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NIGHT FINAL SPORTS

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STALIN PLEADS FOR NEW FRONT IN

Late News Bulletins

Russia to Get Billion Credit From U.S.

President Roosevelt has authorized a \$1,000,000,000 credit to Russia under the lend-lease act.

57 Lost as Sub Sinks British Ship

NEW YORK (A).-The 8,474-ton British motorship Cingalese Prince has been torpedoed in the South Atlantic with a loss of 57 crewmen who had no time to launch lifeboats, marine circles said today. They said two torpedoes from a submarine struck the ship without warning at 4 a.m. on a recent date and that 17 men were rescued by the Spanish steamer Castillo de Montjuich.

Reuben James Toll Raised to 99

Ninety-nine were lost in the sinking of the destroyer Reuben James, the Navy said today after a series of revisions in its earlier lists. The latest change added to those lost the name of William James McKeever jr., seaman, second class, of Detroit. Rechecks further revealed that Kenneth Courtland Oaks, radio man, third class, Oshkosh, Wis., was among the survivors picked up. He had not previously been reported aboard the vessel.

(Earlier Story on Page 2-X.)

Stimson Backs Army Base Pay Boost to \$42

Legislatio nto raise the minimum base pay of enlisted men in the Nation's armed forces to \$42 a month was indorsed by War Secretary Stimson in a letter presented to a Senate Military Affairs Subcommittee today.

Finns Deny Hull Account of Peace Terms

HELSINKI, Finland (P).—The Finnish news agency issued a denial tonight of reports spread abroad that Finland had been presented Russia's peace terms on August 18. (Secretary Hull said Monday that he nad told Finnish Minister Hjalmar J Procope on August 18 that the United States had learned the Soviet Union was prepared to discuss a Finnish-Soviet peace on the basis of territorial compensation to Finland.)

300 'Prosperous' Families May Lose Greenbelt Homes

flies may be forced to give up their families will have until March 31 homes in the low-cost housing de- of next year to find other quarters. religion to the end of next March said, would be asked of all families a feeting the said them this afternoon there is a good chance of the said them the said the a result of a new ruling today by January 1. by the Farm Security Administra- ilies whose incomes go beyond the

According to Mason Barr, reset- F. S. A. predicted. tlement division director, families whose total income is 25 per cent incomes below maximum entrance higher than the maximum entrance figures are on waiting lists in Greenallowance will be asked to make belt

The number of famrequirements may reach 300, the

Approximately 1.300 families with

Redskins Get Tackle Beinor From Cardinals on Waivers

acquired Ed Beinor, former all- land of the Dodgers for Ben Kish American tackle at Notre Dame, and George Cafego. announced this afternoon.

here in time for practice tomorrow and may appear in Sunday's game with the Dodgers at Brooklyn. Beinor attracted Coach Ray Fla-

herty's attention with his outstanding play when the Redskins nosed out the Cardinals here in October, club earlier that season after hav-Kuharich, one-time Notre Dame man,

The Washington Redskins have teammate, by Coach Jock Suther-

from the Chicago Cardinals for the est lineman during the 1937 and waivers price. Manager Jack Espey 1938 seasons and was almost a unanimous choice for all-American Bainor, who is 6 feet 2 inches tall his last year. He did not play proand weighs 215 pounds, will report fessional football in 1939, but He did not take part in league games for Brooklyn as he was traded before the start of the sea-

Beinor's acquisition gives the Redskins two former Notre Dame all-1940. He had joined the Chicago Americans, the other being End Wayne Millner, who was a senior ing been traded, together with Joe when the big tackle was a fresh-

soldiers from attending the church

Senator La Follette, Progressive,

"It's the most outrageous thing

Col. Duncan, Lowry Field com-

mandant, said at Denver last night

was bordering on treason. He stated

he would prohibit soldiers under his

Clark continued.

Senators Assail Army Colonel For Threatened Church Ban

Four Senators opposed the re- of their faith. vision of neutrality legislation pro-Army colonel was attempting to expected if the neutrality bill was establish a military censorship over passed and "we try to establish the churches at Denver, Colo.

Senator Wheeler, Democrat, of lose them here at home. Montana led the criticism after Senator Clark asked with irony reading a newspaper report that whether the Army officer had Col. Early E. W. Duncan had for- ordered all clergymen, priests and celebration of the republic's Indebidden 10,000 soldiers stationed at rabbis to submit their sermons in Lowry Field from going to head- advance for approval by the "miliquarters of the America First Com- tary dictatorship." mittee, and threatened to extend the order to churches whose pastors that's ever taken place in the history opposed views of President Roose- of the United States Army," Senator

Senator Clark, Democrat, of Missouri, after listening to the account and Senator Wheeler's comments, that opposition to the Nation's milijumped up to say that "this colonel tary policy whether expressed by ought to be tried at a general court- individuals, pastors or organizations. martial and thrown out of the Army.

wise." Senator Walsh, Democrat, of where such opposition was preached.

(Earlier Story on Page A-22.)

hemmed in the 1st Army Corps in a

corner of the Carolinas maneuver

The 1st Armored Division's efforts

failed and the problem was called

Armies Stalemated

As Maneuvers End

By the Associated Press.

to develop further.

Bermuda Base Pushed

By the Associated Press. WITH THE ARMY IN THE CAROLINAS, Nov. 6.—The 1st Army taking command of the Army's Far field exercises ended today when Lt. Eastern air force. Gen. Hugh A. Drum's 1st Army

He named Brig. Gen. Henry B Clagett commander of the interceptor force (pursuit planes); Col. Francis Grady, chief of staff; Col. H. H. George, chief of supplies and bases, to hit the vastly superior force and Maj. Charles Caldwell, chief of operations, training and acting inoff because the situation was unable telligence officer.

Dr. Enoch A. Bryan, 86, Educator, Is Dead

HAMILTON, Bermuda, Nov. 6 (P). -Representative Jacobson, Democrat, of Iowa, spokesman for a Enoch A. Bryan, 86, president emeri-United States House of Representa- tus of Washington State College,

Gen. Brereton Organizes Far Eastern Air Force

MANILA, Nov. 6.-Maj. Gen. Lewis H. Brereton organized his air staff today, just two days after

By the Associated Press. PULLMAN, Wash., Nov. - 6 .- Dr.

tives Naval Affairs Subcommittee inspecting United States bases here, said today the new Bermuda base probably would be completed "several months," earlier than next July, the date originally set.

died today.

Dr. Bryan was president from the was succeeded by Dr. E. O. Holland. He remained on the faculty several years.

SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$800: claiming: 3-year-olds and upward: 1-2 miles. Lake View (Berger) 4.40 3.20 2.60 Time. 1:50.

Time. 1:50.

Also ran—Sidetrack. Pree Bid. Cata—Dusky Prince. years.

Vote Tomorrow Expected on Neutrality Bill

Filibuster Threat **Believed Abandoned** By Revision Foes

BULLETIN.

A Senate vote by tomorrow night on neutrality revision appeared likely late today, after a group of opponents of the bill had conferred on procedure. Earlier talk of a possible filibuster to put the issue over until next week is believed to have been abandoned. Majority Leader Barkley told the Senate he hoped to work out by 11 a.m. tomorrow an agreement that would bring a vote in the evening.

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

Some opponents of the neutrality revision bill this afternoon were considering launching a last-minute filibuster, but indications were they would finally decide against that

It was reliably reported that three or four opposition Senators were disposed to start such a move if they thought it would be successful in inducing administration leaders to go back to the narrow House bill, limited to arming merchant ships, but not to send them through combat zones.

It was said, however, that these Senators will abandon any thought of a Senate filibuster if they conclude that House isolationists have Nearly 300 Greenbelt (Md.) fam- | way for lower income families. Such | a chance to defeat the broader Senate bill when it goes to that body for concurrence. One prominent Bioff-Browne Case House isolationist told them this afternoon there is a good chance of beating the Senate amendments in Goes to Jury After

Would Seek Compromise One factor to which the opposition is giving considerable weight is the danger that a filibuster might cause some Democrats now against the bill to swing to the support of the administration if delay is used

Senator Nye, Republican, of North Dakota, said he would be willing to join in a talk fest that would last By the Associated Press. forever" if he thought it would But he emphasized he would consider that only as a means of trying to get a compromise with the supporters of the bill. Senator Brown, Democrat,

Michigan, whose position had not today that he will vote for the neutrality repeal bill. Meanwhile assurances came from

bring the neutrality bill up in that branch until Wednesday. These assurances were sought

known they wanted to put off House action until after Armistice Day, Tuesday, for two reasons. First, to enable members to make speeches against the measure outside of (See NEUTRALITY, Page 2X)

Spanish Envoy Denies He Insulted Panama

The Foreign Office is investigating the Anti-racketeering Act." the incident over which some sources said the Minister might be asked to leave.

'four freedoms' in the world and Sunday at the Panama Union Club's pendence Day. The Minister was quoted as commenting that he 'did not see why this country celebrates its independence now under birthplace, his very name. the Yankee boot."

Late Races

Earlier Results, Rossvan's, Other Selections and Entries for Tomorrow, Page 2-X.

command from attending churches

GIGHTH RACE—Purse, \$1,000; for es and mares; 3-year-olds and up; 6 Unquote (Strickler) 13.60 8.50
Mary Schulz (Meade) 3.40
Time. 1:14
Also ran—Heathtown. Pomiva Seventh
Day, Bright Trace and Becomiy.

Rockingham Park

EIGHTH RACE—Purse. \$800: claiming: 1-year-olds and upward: 1 miles. 7.20 3.40 3.80 Major B (Vandenberg) 6.60 5.20 Molle Gal (Bates) 8.20 Time, 1.5445

Churchill Downs FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$800: claiming: 3-year-olds and upward: 6 furlongs. Cutloose (King) 51.00 15.80 10.00 Yellow Mask (George) 4.00 3.60 Ouess What (Glidewell) 10.40 Time, 1:1435.
Also ran—Baf Cee, Chubbins, Purple Wrack, f Rockwick, f Myrna, Chief's Boy, Someone Else, f Vallejo and Onig, f Field.

PIFTH RACE—Purse, \$1,000; claiming: 3-year-olds; 1, miles. Happy Choice (George) 11.00 4.20 3.20 Study Period (Robertson) 3.60 2.60 Earliana (Berger) 4.60

Earliana (Berger) 4.60 Time. 1:48. Also ren—Aljack. Rest Awhile and Gal-lant Play.



By J. A. O'LEARY.

AS THE PRESIDENT SPOKE-With Secretary of Labor Perkins (extreme left), who introduced him, standing at his side, President Roosevelt told 250 delegates of the International Labor Office conference this afternoon that the defeat of Hitlerism is necessary so there may be freedom. The President spoke in

the White House east room. Seated in front row, facing camera, are (left to right) Sidney Hillman associate O. P. M. director; William H. Davis, chairman of the National Defense Mediation Board, and Vice President Wallace. (Story on Page A-1.) -Associated Press Photo.

As Bomber Crashes

After Slow Take-Off

300 Feet, Then Falls

at the Army air field here today.

Second Lt. Harold E. Jepson.

Staff Sergt. Harold E. Brown, 34.

Pvt. Earl L. Wilburn, 19, of Wal-

The 37th Bombardment Squadron

came here about a week ago from

its base at Pendleton, Oreg., to par-

ticipate in Army maneuvers in the

of their Navy scout bomber near the

Vichy Reports Free French

Raid on Occupied Zone

on a village in Normandy.

"The same day, around noon, two

Two Navy Flyers Killed

And Bursts Into Flames

Plane Climbs to

By the Associated Press.

Spokane. Wash., pilot,

of Salem, Oreg., co-pilot.

distance, Maj. Mills said.

of Downsville, Wis., engineer

The dead:

Four Weeks' Trial

Defendants Face 30 Years in Prison if Convicted of Extortion

NEW YORK, Nov. 6 .- The extortion case of George E. Browne, head Theatrical Stage Employes (A. F. L.) and his Hollywood representative. William Bioff, went to the jury in been generally known, revealed late Federal Court today after a four weeks' trial.

They were tried on specific charges of extorting \$550,000 from four major House leaders that they would not motion picture companies in violation of the Federal anti-racketeering law. Conviction under the three-law. Conviction under the threecount indictment carries a possible after some isolationists had let it be maximum sentence of 30 years in

The jury got the case at 3:46 p.m. after a 40-minute charge by Judge John C. Knox in which he told the jury that "no one likes the idea of Arsenic Poisoning these movie magnates falsifying their books and records as testified during the trial, but remember that the movie magnates are not on

(Earlier Story on Page A-9.) Characterizing Bioff as a "raving egomaniac." and "a man who has lied again and again under oath.' Bailen, Spanish Minister to Panama, United States Attorney Mathias F. in a statement to the Foreign Of- Correa argued before the jury fice today, denied accounts in the today that the evidence in the the Ringling Bros. Barnum & Bailey Panama press that he had made a Browne-Bioff trial proved beyond a Circus lot today, and veterinarians disparaging remark about this re- doubt that the defendants were enublic's relations with the United gaged in a "consistent, continuous scheme of extortion in violation of maining 40 of the immensely valu-

"The defense tells you 'you haven't to be arsenic poisoning. heard the truth in this case," Mr. Correa said. "I believe this indi-The newspaper Panama American cates that Bioff's own attorney

said the incident developed last can't stomach the story Bioff told. when Milt Taylor, 47-year-old clown, ing practice. passport, on the witness stand in California, to a legislative committee. By his own admission, he lied about his age, his occupation, his

"In Chicago, when he was about to go to jail to serve out a sentence for pandering, he storms and raves, 'if they send me to jail, Joe Puqua, Schenck will be in the next cell, and so will some others, and what if I do go to jail? Lots of great men have been in jail, like Hitler."

Bill to Sell Ships to Eire To Be Redrafted by House

Legislation to make possible direct negotiated sale of two Maritime Commission-owned vessels to the government of Eire will be redrafted before further consideration, House Majority Leader McCormack said to-

Hearings set for today on the bill were postponed indefinitely. It was said that the Maritime Commission had objected that the original draft was unnecessarily broad to accomplish the desired purpose.

Markets at a Glance

NEW YORK, Nov. 6 (A).-Stocks heavy; carriers under pressure. Bonds lower; rails lead decline. Foreign exchange narrow; generally unchanged. Cotton lower; hedging and

Metals steady; scrap steel supply house demand limited. CHICAGO-Wheat lower; profit taking. Corn lower; profit tak-ing. Hogs generally 10 lower; sows steady; top, \$10.50.

local realizing. Sugar dull; short

covering in world contracts.

Hess Sought British - Four Army Flyers Die And U. S. Aid Against Soviet, Stalin Says (Earlier story on page A.1.)

LONDON, Nov. 6.-Joseph Stalin today described the flight of the Nazi leader Rudolf Hess to Scotland last May as an attempt to enlist Britain and the United States in war against

"Despite the efforts of Hess." he stated in his address on the Moscow radio, "not only did Britain and America not join the campaign of the German Fascist invaders against our country, but on the contrary found themselves in the same against Hitlerite Germany." In this as in other things, he said. "Hitler Miscalculated."

Dead, Eight III of

Ringling Officials At Loss to Explain Poisoning of Food

By the Associated Press. ATLANTA, Nov. 6.—Death struck its seventh elephant in 24 hours on worked desperately to save the re- In Bombing Practice

Atlanta stay was struck yesterday, Mexican border during dive-bomb-"Bioff has lied repeatedly—on his died at a hospital after an illness of

two pachyderms in the prime of elephant life, at 35 and 25 years, dropped over and died in the menagerie tent. Next victim was African pygmy elephants.

another this morning and Walter there was little hope of saving an ing tricolor cockades and the cross of De Gaulle made a lowflying attack

Later, after an autopsy on the other planes bearing the same markfirst elephant to die, a State chemings attacked an express train and ist reported death was due to ardestroyed a passenger carriage." No mention was made of casualties. (See ELEPHANTS, Page 2X)

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Japan protests to Russia after ship Nature's Children.

is sunk by mine.

Institute told. House-Treasury parley on new tax bill set for today. Wallace reported trying to get lower saw a flash of fire and I left." farm parity pact.

Washington and Vicinity. Four lose lives in Alexandria hotel

map next move.

Supreme Court to hear D. C. incom tax cases November 17. Page B-1 Windsors Delay Flight to rent bill.

Page A-11 Army Orders.

Fish Introduces Resolution to Declare War

Representative Fish. Republican. troduced a joint resolution declaring ments of the Commissioners. a state of war to exist between the

The resolution would authorize United States and all its resources AUGUSTA. Ga., Nov. 6 .- Four to carry on the war against the as to developments in the rent sit-Army flyers in a plane of the 37th German government, and to bring Bombardment Squadron were killed the conflict to a successful terminawhen their ship crashed and burned

Mr. Fish previously had announced that he would introduce the war resolution, confident that First Lt. Jack H. Butler, 24, of it would be defeated by an overwhelming majority. He explained he wanted Congress to vote directly on the issue and predicted it would end the actions of the administration which he contended were inching the Nation toward war.

Maj. William C. Mills, commanding officer at the field, said the bomber was in a flight of six taking off on a routine training mission The plane used all of the runway As Explosion Rocks to get into the air, while the other five went up in about half that **Chemical Plant** At a height of about 300 feet, he continued, the ship fell and burst into flames. The bodies were badly

Flames Follow Blast At Huge West Virginia Industrial Center

SOUTH CHARLESTON, W. Va. SAN DIEGO, Calif., Nov. 6 (A).-Jack C. Ferguson, 28. Palestine, Tex., today when an explosion and reand Carl W. Rude, 23, Milwaukee.

sulting fire destroyed a distillation Wis., were killed today in the crash Chemicals Corp. plant. The dead were not identified im-

Three of the injured were believed to have been seriously hurt. The fire, confined to a comparaplant, still was burning two hours

VICHY, Nov. 6.- The Vichy government's information secretariat Officials of the huge chemical said today it had received word from plant, which employs approximately Paris that "Free French aviation" 4,200 men, could not be reached by telephone for any statement about loss of life or damage and State "During the morning of November police threw a cordon around the 2," said a bulletin, "two planes bear-

> Worker Tells of Blast. A 26-year-old worker who sur- U. S. Ready to Add 250 vived the explosion at the plant said the blast knocked him under a box car. Leo Jarvis, 26, walked into the

Kanawha Valley Hospital in midtown Charleston for treatment of burns about the eyes. He said he was leaning against the building when the blast struck. Jarvis, who had been employed at

the plant for six months, declined to identify the building where the Leaders and rail workers meet to blast centered. Page A-2 He said he had no idea what

Real oil shortage faced, Petroleum caused the explosion or what hap-Page A-4 pened afterward. "Bricks and everything else began Page A-9 falling around me," he related. "I

> Jarvis said he could not estimate the number of men in the immediate blast area. He was brought to (See EXPLOSION, Page 2-X.)

Page C-10 threatening weather.

Senate Group **Approves Rent Control Bill**

THREE CENTS.

Patman Amendment Killed: Three Other Changes Made

(Earlier Story on Page B-1.) By JAMES E. CHINN.

The Senate District Committee this afternoon gave its quick indorsement to the House-approved rent control bill, subject to four tentatively adopted changes which included elimination of the Patman amendment to allow rents to be fixed on the basis of the investment value of the property.

The other tentatively accepted changes would: 1. Require that the rent administrator nominated by the Commissioners be confirmed by the Senate, just as presidential appointments

are handled. 2. Make appointments on the staff of the administrator conditioned on approval by the Commissioners. 3. Require hotels to post rates and give the administrator authority in making adjustments to take into

consideration increased operating Two-Hour Public Hearing. Action of the committee was taken at a brief executive session, following a two-hour public hearing during which vigorous protests were made against the Patman amendment, added to the bill in the House. Chairman McCarran announced that final action would be taken

on the measure as soon as the committee receives a "clean print" containing the tentatively approved amends. A meeting for this purpose probably will be held Monday. Indications are the tentatively approved amendment requiring Senate confirmation of the rent administrator may be rejected bethe bill. Chairman McCarran, it was learned, is to be advised that

there is no legal precedent giving of New York said today he had in- the Senate control over appoint-In addition to the four major United States and the German gov- changes, the committee decided to write into the bill a provision requiring the rent administrator to the President to "employ the entire | file semi-annual reports to Congress. naval and military forces" of the Under this plan, it was pointed out, Congress will be advised periodically

> uation in the District. The committee rejected an amendment suggested at the hearing by Representative Dewey. Republican, of Illinois which would allow a 10 per cent increase in the January 1 level of rents for houses or multiple apartments renting for \$50 or less per month. Mr. Dewey explained such a provision would protect landlords against losses

from possible vacancies Affects Low Income Group. The suggested change was opposed by Karl Borders, chief of the rent section of O. P. M. and Mrs. Helen Duey Hoffman of the Washington Housing Association, both of whom pointed out that people in the lowest salary groups live in houses and apartments renting for \$50 or less, and any increase in rentals would constitute a decided hardship on

The amendment to require hotels to post standard rates and authorizing an adjustment on the basis of a showing of increased overhead resulting from pay roll increments and other operating expenses was agreed on tentatively to meet obections of hotel owners.

in the provision relating to hotels He argued that an amendment proposed by the hotel interests would inject "special language and consideration." which are already conunit of the big Carbide & Carbon tained in the general provisions of the bill. "The administrator," he declared,

Mr. Borders opposed any change

"now has the power under the bill to do what the hotel men want done."

Joseph C. McGarraghy, repretively small area of the sprawling senting the Washington Hotel Association at the hearing, proposed after the 12:30 p.m. explosion de- an amendment to exclude hotels spite the constant efforts of fire- from the January 1 level and permit the administrator to fix rates after a review.

Would Freeze Room's Use. In freezing hotel rates, he explained, the legislation also would freeze the use of a room. Thus, he (See RENTS, Page 2-X.)

Firms to Blacklist

A new blacklist, extending an economic boycott against approximately 250 Latin American firms believed to be acting in the interests of Germany and Italy, will be posted within 24 hours, high Government officials disclosed today.

It will be the third blacklist issued since last July 17, when the United States Government took the first step to curb Nazi and Fascist activities in Central and South America through the blacklisting of firms believed to be sympathetic to Axis powers and contributing to propa-

ganda campaigns. The new blacklist probably will be issued tonight, it was said, and it will add approximately 250 names to the July 17 proclamation listing about 1,800 firms and the September 24 posting that blocked activities of

Page B-1 Duchess of Windsor is inexperienced individuals.

One source said the new list would at flying and doesn't care for planes One source said the new list would at flying and doesn't care for planes. on the best of days, so she and the boycott several coffee firms. He Page B-8 Duke postponed their scheduled added it would concentrate on busiica and "probably Colombia."

Premier says Finns have fixed de- Officials oppose Patman amendment MIAMI, Fla., Nov. 6 (A).—The some 300 additional concerns and

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Stalin Makes Plea for New Front; Places Nazi Losses at 4,500,000;

Red Gains in 2 Sectors Reported

No British or U. S. Forces in Europe, **Premier Explains**

LONDON, Nov. 6.-Joseph Stalin laid Russia's reverses in her war against Germany to "lack of a second front in Europe" and to the fact that no British or American armies are fighting on the continent in an address broadcast today by the Moscow radio.

"What is the cause of the tempo rary lack of success of the Red Army?" the Soviet chieftain asked "One of the causes is definite lack of a second front in Europe against the German Fascists.

"The matter is that at the present time on the European continent there are no armies fo Great Britain or the United States conducting war against the German Fascist

Aid to Russia Growing. This enables the Germans to send all their forces and the forces of their European allies to the east

against the Soviet Union.' Nevertheless, Stalin said, the "assistance given by Great Britain and the United States is of great importance and growing continually." German losses since the invasion of Russia last June 22 have reached 4.500,000 men, dead, wounded and captured, Stalin said, and "if the Germans want a war on destruction. they will certainly get it.

Stalin said Soviet losses were 350.000 killed and 1,358,000 wounded

Policy Is to Destroy Every Nazi. Speaking on the eve of the 24th anniversary of the Bolshevik revolution, Stalin said slaughter and plunder were the Hitler policy and, therefore, "the policy of the Red Army is to destroy the Germans to the very last man.'

lapse at any moment and bury trate its atmosphere of secrecy.

Hitler in its ruins. He said the Soviet rear never had

Cites New Nazi Bases.

The German Army has been construct new bases on unfriendly territory, whereas "our army is fighting on its own territory, with our people exerting every effort to keep it supplied," the Russian Premier asserted

"It is unnecessary to add that the blitzkrieg has failed. "Our country is carrying on a war of liberation alone against the Germans, Hungarians and Italians.' He declared that "another reason

for the temporary Red Army setbacks is the shortage of tanks.

Praises Industry. "It cannot be said that our tank the Germans can throw in more tanks, as they have not only their | Soviet recognition in 1933. own factories, but also the factories of Czecho-Slovakia. France and the countries of Europe which they

"Our aviation is superior in quality; our pilots have proved themselves. We have fewer planes, but the quality of our tanks and planes

is superior. He called Hitlerism "the replica of reactionary regimes which have existed throughout centuries.

"It is a party of robbery, reaction and obstructionism "Hitler's instructions to his people

are: If we can only achieve our aims by killing and plunder we will kill and plunder. No moral reasons restrain Hitler.' Stalin said, "This is a just war

which should be supported by all freedom-loving peoples.

"We do not aim at conquering other territory. Our first aim is to free our own territory.

Wants to Free Enslaved. "Our second aim is to free the Gift Panda to Be Flown enslaved peoples of Europe and then

allow them to decide their own fate without any outside interference in "In order to achieve victory, our own people must work as they never

have worked before to produce armaments. Our collective farmers eigners surged today around two fired must also play their parts. "Only by smashing the German invader can we achieve a lasting

He concluded: "We are for the deliverance of all oppressed peoples from Hitler's tyranny

Long live the unshakable unity

of the Soviet people.

"Long live our Red Army. "Long live our Red Fleet. "Long live our native land.

"Our cause is just; victory will be The Soviet news agency said Sta-

Soviet, which elected the following as members of the Presidium, the highest Russian governing body: Stalin, Foreign Commissar Vyacheslav M. Molotov, Marshal Klenti a little cranky from too much at-Y. Voroshilov, Lazar M. Kaganovich, tention, it has been presented to the Michael I. Kalinin, President of the United China Relief by Mme. U. S. S. R.; Andreyev, Anastas I. Chiang Kai-shek and her sister. Mikoyan, Andre A. Zhdanov, N. S. Mme. H. H. Kung, and will be taken strikers were recent arrivals in the buildings have used more. But, in Khrushchev, L. P. Beria, N. M. to the United States by airplane. Federal penitentiary, including some an all-out defense program, 400,000 Shvernik, G. M. Malenkov, A. S. Highland bamboo, on which the of the ringleaders of a recent strike pounds of copper would provide vital



MAXIM LITVINOFF.

Litvinoff Appointed New Soviet Envoy,

Present Ambassador Returned to Homeland Five Weeks Ago

Maxim Litvinoff, who came to Washington in 1933 to negotiate the treaty of American recognition of the Soviet Union, will succeed Constantine Qumansky as Russian Ambassador to the United States, the Associated Press reported today.

Mr. Oumansky left here five weeks ago for Russia to be there for the the Anglo-American

French government had sold out to series of rumors that the American Hitler for fear of a revolution. Stalin and Russian governments both have said: "Only the Hitlerite madmen been dissatisfied with Mr. Oumancan think they can build a new or- sky's diplomatic methods since the der under the present conditions in outbreak of the German-Russian war. He has kept quiet and his Em-"The new order is ready to col- bassy has repelled efforts to pene-

This attitude apparently was considered sound by Moscow so long as been so strong as at this moment the United States was distrustful of and that Red Army morale was in- Russia because of the Moscowfinitely higher than that of the Ger- Berlin 1939 pact, but it has been looked on as wasting Russia's present opportunity to gain the full friendship of the United States.

Youngest Ambassador.

Mr. Oumansky is 39, the youngest man who eyer held the rank of Ambassador in Washington. He succeeded Alexander Troyanovsky June 6, 1939.

Mme. Oumansky is at the Embassy and will be hostess at the reception there tomorrow in honor of the 24th anniversary of the revolution that brought the Bolsheviks into power in Russia. The host will be Andrei A. Gromyko, counsellor and charge

Mr. Litvinoff in 1917 received a commission as first Soviet Ambassaindustry is not working well; it is dor to the United States, but this working very well for its size, but country refused him a visa. No Ambassador was accepted until after

The re-emergence of Mr. Litvinoff as holder of a major Russian post would put the seal on the Soviet switch-back to its old role of political collaborator with the Western European countries. Mr. Litvinoff was the evangelist of collective security and co-operation with France and England. He lost his post of Foreign Minister to Vyacheslav Mol-

Once Reported Liquidated. The change was the signal for the revolution in Russian strategy which resulted in the signature of the treaty with Germany. Subsequently the usual stories appeared that he had been liquidated. He was publicly scolded last February.

August 24 last The Star printed reports stating that Mr. Litvinoff's (See LITVINOFF, Page A-10.)

To Bronx Zoo From China

By the Associated Press. CHUNGKING, Nov 6 .- An interested crowd of Chinese and forpandas, a female for the Bronx (N. Y.) Zoo, and a male which arrived from Chengtu by plane in a wooden crate.

mals were in the custody of John Tee-Van of the Bronx Zoo and Dr. David Graham, curator of the West China Union University Meuseum, who helped bands or Wasi tribesmen capture thein in Northwestern

The male, 8 to 10 months old, weighed 60 pounds when caught by a tribesman who tracked it up a lin's speech was before the Supreme | mountain and seized it with his

The female, 5 months old, weighed 42 pounds and was described as comical and affectionate. Although

leave China.

Yielding Goals For Winter

drive on Moscow in the "last great, decisive battle of this year" has been exploded by tenacious Soviet resistance, informed London quarters said today, declaring that the fuehrer has now abandoned hope of capturing either Moscow or Leningrad this

On the fighting front, masses of Russian reserves were reported to have broken through Nazi siege lines before the U. S. S. R. capital, while on the southern (Ukraine) front. Soviet dispatches said, the Germans were retreating from a corpse-strewn zone of the Donets

London said the German air force was withdrawing most of its planes from the Moscow, Leningrad and Far North fronts, leaving land forces Succeeding Oumansky to carry on a "defensive" winter

Tass, the official Soviet news and the deluded." which implies agency, said the Germans had fal-doing business with Hitler. len back with heavy losses at several points around Moscow.

Series of Soviet Attacks.

but Tass reported that Red cavalry and infantry had made a series of French—until it is too late?" attacks and that German forces had been encircled.

"On the left flank of the western (Moscow) front, the Red Army is continuing to push the enemy back for the fourth day and con-Authoritative reports of Litvinoff's tinues to annihilate its rearguard

In the Mozhaisk sector, 57 miles west of Moscow, Tass reported that been shattered by Red artillery fire. Altogether, the picture was among the brightest yet painted for Russia's defense armies. Even in the Crimea, latest advices

reaching London indicated that the Germans had made little progress toward the great Black Sea naval base of Sevastopol since last Sunday. when they were reported only 20 miles away.

Long Siege Forecast.

A British military observer went ing that the city of 80,000 was defended by well-supplied troops manning "very strongly fortified post-

He said the stronghold could become "another Odessa, perhaps with not the same results"-referring to the long defense of the Ukraine mainland port against German and Rumanian siege armies. Odessa finally surrendered in mid-October.

Hitler's field headquarters declared that pursuit of "the beaten enemy" was continuing along the entire Crimean front and asserted that Soviet resistance had been broken in the mountains east of Sevastopol.

Nazis Reiterate Claim.

Reiterating yesterday's claim of break-through to the Black Sea, the For Labor Conference Rumanian troops defeated isolated Red Army units in the Yaila Mountains and "pushed through a broad front" to the coastal region between Yalta and Feodisiva.

Authoritative London quarters said the 36-day-old German drive on Moscow was now "very definitely

German newsreels from the front significantly stressed the hazards and difficulties of assaulting the U. S. S. R. capital, displaying diagrams and pictures of Moscow's five-ply outer defense system-successive barriers of flame-throwers, tank traps and barbed wire, a moat, more tank traps and barbed-wire entanglements, and finally bunkers.

Rumor II Duce Is Shot Has No Confirmation

The Associated Press has found no confirmation of a rumor that Premier Mussolini has been slightly wounded in an assassination attempt in which two pistol shots were

In Rome the rumor was authoritatively denied and called "an inven-It was stated in Rome that a similar report was denied two days The chubby black-and-white ani- ago and that since then the premier has received several persons at his

The rumor was published in London by Exchange Telegraph, which the Moscow radio as its

Nine Convicts Isolated In Alcatraz 'Strike'

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 6.—Nine Alcatraz convicts were locked in isolation today and 20 others were under special guard for refusing to work in the prison laundry, Warden James Johnston reported. Mr. Johnston said most of the

Germans Declared U. S. Committed To Free World, Adolf Hitler's boast that Ger-man victory would attend the ROOSEVELT SayS

Will Join 'Common Defense, He Tells Labor Office Group

The American people have made "an unlimited commitment that there shall be a free world," President Roosevelt told 250 delegates of the International Labor Office in the White House this afternoon, and they will "insist upon their right to join in the common defense" of this

As the first choice facing the Nation in joining this defense. Mr Roosevelt outlined two alternatives: the one of realism, which implies fullest possible productive effort immediately, and that of "the blind

"The choice we have to make is this," he said. "Shall we make our full sacrifice now, produce to the limit, and deliver our products today There was no immediate indica- and every day to the battle fronts whether the Russians had of the entire world? Or shall we launched a major counteroffensive, remain satisfied with our present rate of armament output, postponing the day of real sacrifice—as did the

Attuning his address to the theme at a point identified only as "KH" of the privileges and responsibilities of labor throughout the world, and in the United States in particular. the Chief Executive repudiated Navy's blockade against Axis and fine. Last week he was fined the again the few "misguided * * * both Vichy French shipping. industrialists and leaders of labor" who place personal advantage above

Some Still Exist, He Says.

"There are still a few." he ex-There are still some who sea blockade. deliberately delay output by using their economic power to force acceptance of their demands, rather than use the established machinery for

the mediation of industrial disputes." few among the workers and employso far as to declare Sevastopol might ers of America, Mr. Roosevelt aswithstand siege indefinitely, report- serted confidently that "no indior group shall prevail" vidual against the Nation's commitment to

defend a free world. Reminding his audience—the address was being broadcast nationally on all radio chains--that "we have not yet made any substantial sacrifices in the United States," the President pictured the despoiling of both labor and industry under the

Nazi-Fascist totalitarianism Berlin a "Slave Market." "Labor under the Nazi system has become the slave of the military state." he said. "They have changed

(See WAR BUILDING, Page A-2.)

Attlee Arrives Here

Clement Richard Attlee. a member of Mr. Churchill's war cabinet, and leader of the Labor party in Great Britain, arrived in Washington today to attend the International Labor Office Conference at

the White House this afternoon. During the morning Mr. Attlee called on Chief Justice Harlan F. Stone and went to the State Department to talk with Secretary of State Hull and Undersecretary Welles.

He was scheduled to be a guest at

a luncheon at the British Embassy sentative from Pennsylvania's 1st before going to the White House

Some of the present specifications for the War Department's \$31,000,-000 office building in Arlington, Va., may puzzle the private citizen in view of the Government's drastic curtailment of civilian uses of cop-

to reduce the amount of critica as of today, call for well over 400,000 pounds of copper for ornamental

Two hundred tons of copper, in ordinary times, would be a comparatively small quantity. Many smaller

LONDON, Nov. 6 .- Noel Coward the British playwright, was con-victed today on two charges of violating securities regulations and was fined a total of £1.600 (\$6.400). The Lord Mayor, in making the finding, said that Mr. Coward

should have made it his business to see that any restrictions placed by the government on foreign securities nocent to these charges earlier to-

According to the prosecution, to-

Cites Seizure of Ships Commenting on the British Navy's D. C. Area Due to Get

Declaring that the French had been shipping large amounts of Conference Report On Defense Highway

> The Capital defense area is expected to get a large share of a \$25,000,000 allotment for "critical deficiencies in the strategic highway network." The allotment is an amendment to the \$487,000,000 for construction of roads for defense.

The House approved promptly by a voice vote the conference report on this item. It now goes to the

From the \$25,000,000 are expected funds for highways and bridge approaches to the new War Department Building in Arlington and to other defense projects here and in Maryland and Virginia

The bill carries \$267,000,000 for the 000 for access roads, \$10,000,000 for flight strips along important highways, \$10,000,000 for surveys, another \$25,000,000 for strategic highways inder a Senate amendment and the \$25,000,000 of "free" money for the

In addition to sharing in the \$25,-000,000 under allocation by the President, the District, Maryland and Virginia are expected to receive very large allocations from the \$267,000. 000 fund for the strategic highway system and the \$150,000,000 for

Petain Lauds Frenchmen Fighting for Germany

By the Associated Press. VICHY, Unoccupied France, Nov. .-Marshal Petain said today in a joined the German Army in the was defending France and French military honor in a German-led 'crusade

"You hold a part of our military honor." the chief of state told the French volunteers, adding that it was "useful * * * to give our country back its confidence in its own qualities, but you will also serve France in even more direct fashion by participating in this crusade in which Germany has taken leader-

Bolshevik peril away from us. "It is your country you thereby are protecting." Vichy Prohibits Jews

From Making Profits, Nelson, executive director of S. P. no longer acquire any profit from Nov. 6 (Canadian Press).—A Royal

In Defense Housing; Asks U.S.H.A. Control

Tells Clay Institute

In a strongly worded criticism of equivalent of \$880 for violation of warned that there is now a crisis in the Nation's defense housing pro-

> Addressing the annual meeting of the Structural Clay Products stitute at the Mayflower Hotel, Mr. Straus declared that confusion has resulted from division of the defense housing program among conflicting agencies and urged that the U. S. H. A. be given the entire pub-

> lic defense housing job. "Due to the mistakes that I sought to avert and now seek to reveal." he said. "there is now a crisis in defense housing " " ".

Problem Not Solved. "The task of reconciling efficiency with democracy came to the fore as soon as the defense emergency

for defense housing. That problem has not been solved. It must be solved. Meanwhile members of the Construction Industry Conference which is being held simultaneously at the United States Chamber of Commerce heard W. Ray Skirvin, Cin-

cinnati banker, oppose rent control as unnecessary and economically unsound Charging the Government with planning, through the Elliott Consumers' Committee, to foist on all the States a permanent rent-control law, Mr. Skirvin said such a statute

had been drawn up with a view of offering it to the State Legislatures. trary to established law the provision for rent control contained in the price control bill pending in Congress. This would apply to all defense areas, including the District of Columbia, though a separate measure to curb rents in the District has passed the House and is pending in the Senate.

Calls Many Rents Low "Rents probably are lower than at any time since 1932 in a great many places," Mr. Skirvin said. Instead of fixing rents, he asserted. the Government should adopt a traditional enemy, Russia, on stil taxing program that would prevent another.

Mr. Skirvin assailed the proposed Federal law as unfair to owners and landlords because, he said, it allowed the Government to fix rentals without regard to an adequate return on

"Unless the owners obtain an adequate return on their investment. he added, "they will stop all private construction.

Rent control, he said, has no rela-6.—Marshal Petain said today in a tion to the problem of adequate message to a French unit which has space for tenants. The proposed act, he added, would set up special war against Soviet Russia that it courts to "give legal sanction to something that is not legal." Under the bill, he pointed out

tenant would not even have to (See HOUSING, Page A-3.)

Fordham Seismologists Report 4 Earthquakes

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Nov. 6 .- Recording of four earth shocks within the last 24 hours was reported today by Fordham University seismologists. centering 9.000 miles from here in

an undetermined direction, was recorded at 12:59 p.m. yesterday. milder quake in the same vicinity followed an hour later. Two earth tremors, "quite mild" and about 6,200 miles away, were

reported at 7:39 and 7:47 a.m. to-

Canadian Flying Boat

VICTORIA, British Columbia Sheerbakov, N. A. Voznesensky and Stalin's opening words were made unintelligible by interference which listeners in London ascribed to fire female will be the eighth to German radio.

Sheerbakov, N. A. Voznesensky and Panda feeds. also will be taken to the United States for planting.

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Nov. 6 (Canadian Press).—A Royal plumbing and other copper would provide vital plumbing and other copper alloy products for thousands of small plumbing and other copper alloy products for thousands of small plumbing and other copper alloy products for thousands of small interior British Columbia to Vanished Tuesday on a flight from the United States for planting.

The convicts declared, "We won't like the laundry machines," but did not give any reason for their reduction and the female will be the eighth to leave China.

Nov. 6 (Canadian Press).—A Royal plumbing and other copper alloy products for thousands of small interiors businesses they own in most cities. Penitentiary in Kansas.

The convicts declared, "We won't like the laundry machines," but did not give any reason for their reduction and fourteenth recorded captured like the laundry machines," but did not give any reason for their reduction and the female will be the eighth to five years' imprisonment and a fine of 200,000 gold france (\$66,000).

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Wheeler Claims British Ships Get Repair, Not U. S.

THREE CENTS.

Reuben James Sailed Out of Condition, Montanan Asserts

BACKGROUND-

Before outbreak of present Eu-Neutrality Act to prevent "involvement." Arms embargo was repealed in 1939. Further step was taken last year, when Lease-Lend Act allowed country to be-Now Congress has before it bill to permit ships to travel, armed, through combat zones to belliger-

Charges that the sunken United

charge on reports from Boston, Ithaca, N. Y., and Glen Ridge, N. J. quoting relatives of sailors as having been told of the alleged condition of the destroyer.

"So, we are sending our boys out to sea in destroyers out of repair because our navy yards are filled up repairing British battelships and destroyers." Senator Wheeler asserted, after reading the clippings to the Senate. Wheeler Threatens Party Bolt.

Senator Wheeler intimated during

his address that he may leave the tion enters the war. He said there undoubtedly were some who would like to "read" him out of the party Then, turning toward his own side "If you're going to take this coun try into war after the promises that have been made to the people, you may not have to take me out of

throw me out (In 1924 Senator Wheeler became the vice presidential candidate with the late Senator La Follette of Wisconsin, on a Prothird-party against Calvin Coolidge and John

W. Davis.) As the second week of debate drew to a close, administration leaders were hoping to reach a vote late tomorrow, and still confident thes have a majority to pass the bill.

Sailor's Mother Interviewed. The story Senator Wheeler read from Boston was an interview with a Mrs. John J. Ryan. mother of # sailor on the Reuben James, in which she said her son told her the James was badly in need of repairs The story alleged the ship had gone out on one or two occasions with out repairs because all available workmen were busy on the British ships and that the Reuben Jame

The stor from New Jersey quote the father of another sailor comparing the James to a "tin can"

if hit by a machine gun. Senator Wheeler also read today another evasion of the neutrality

Policy in Finland Criticized. Senators Wheeler and Vanden berg, Republican, of Michigan alse criticized the State Department today for trying to persuade Finland to withdraw from the war in Russia Senator Vandenberg said the

The Michigan Senator said he still thinks Finland is "one of the greatest democratic nations on earth. and that if this country undertake: to direct its course of action i should be ready to offer Finland

See NEUTRALITY, Page A-10.)

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ning Star in the afternoon is more than double that of any other Washington newspaper. Telephone National 5000 and delivery to your home will start immediately.





What Is the Big Fellow Going to Say About It?

American Navy's Help **Noel Coward** Assessed New **Enabling Britain to** Fine of \$6,400 Blockade Vichy

Result of Aid Re the Atsociated Press LONDON, Nov. 6.-An authoritative source declared today that the were being obeyed by those acting naval aid the United States now is giving Britain would make possible intensification of the British day, was given a month to pay the

More Active Steps in

Pacific Seen as

Likewise, he said, Britain henceforth should be able to operate more day's fines might have totaled £22,actively in the Pacific Ocean.

plained, "who place their little vic- seizure of five Vichy merchantmen tories over one another above tri- off the east coast of South Africa umph over Hitler. There are still last Sunday, this informant said some who place the profits they may that in future the British would be make from civilian orders above "more diligent and cast our net their obligation to the national de- more widely" in enforcement of the

contraband to Marseille, with 80 per cent of it finding its way to Germany, the informant said that an Emphasizing that these are but "intent" to deal with the situation had always existed, "but we didn't have the means. Calls Vichy Berlin Branch.

> Now, he went on, Britain has given up trying to get along with Vichy, which we regard as merely a branch of Berlin." He expressed the opinion that Washington also was becoming impatient with Vichy The British, he said, could make use both of Vichy cargoes and ships and "besides we have an account

to settle with Vichy which is holding some seven of our ships.' Churchill Statement

On War Expected Soon LONDON, Nov. 6 .- Informed observers said today they expect Prime Minister Churchill to make a war statement shortly in the House of Commons, possibly touching on the Russian request for war

declarations against Finland, Hungary and Rumania. He also may have something to say on aid to Russia. German progress in the Crimea, attacks on United States ships and the recent

British interception of a Vichy con-

Harry C. Ransley Dies PHILADELPHIA. Nov. 6 (AP) .-Harry C. Ransley, 78, former repre-

congressional district, died yesterday. He had been ill four months.

O. P. M. Trains Guns on Metal In New War Building

called for in ornamentation are to go in bronze doors and flagpole trim-

The words "present specifications" are used advisedly, since the O. P. M. has announced it will hold conferences with Army officials in an effort materials in the structure. But it will perhaps surprise citizens, who told by the Supply Priorities and Allocations Board nearly two months ago that they must eliminate use of sheet, strip and screen copper alloys in non-defense building, to know that War Department plans,

about 228,000 shell casings for .55 mm. It has been learned that most of the more than 200 tons of copper

mings. The flagpoles proper, according to present plans, will be steel, and steel, too, is listed as a critical material by the War Department and O. P. M. The plans also reportedly call for large amounts of copper in the roofing, and the quantity of electrical equipment that will be required for, the building's air-conditioning ma-

chinery is said to be enormous. At

his stage the figure is a military

O. P. M. officials are close-mouthed

about their forthcoming confer-

ences with War Department rep-

resentatives on what they call the ob of "strip teasing" vital materials from the proposed building. But it was learned that they are prepared to appeal to S. P. A. B., if necessary, for authority to pare down the specifications for copper and other vital materials in the building. Donald M.

Voted for Road Jobs

Fund Adopted in House

approved by the House today and is strictly at the disposal of the Presi-

Senate for approval of the conference report.

President.

"Meriting the appreciation of the world." he said, "you thereby also reconciled Europe in keeping the

VICHY, Unoccupied France, Nov. 6.—The Petain government, in what observers believed to be the first of Missing on Flight a new series of measures against Jews, decreed today that they may

Straus Sees Crisis

Multiple Agencies Make Confusion, Administrator

what he termed a reversion "to the kind of Washington-dominated and of the Senate aisle, he added: States Housing Authority, today

gave rise to the tremendous need

was scheduled to come in for re pairs after December 1 that would sink like a ton of brick

newspaper accounts of 17 American reported lost in the Atlantic while en route to England to join the technical staff of the R. A. F. The Senator said that, while the nationality of the ship they were or was not revealed, he inferred it was He criticized as unsound and con- British and said this constitutee

> to sympathy today because they are contronted by "British-American pressure on one hand, by German pressure on another and by their

A Help to New Washingtonians

Navy Reveals Seven Transfers, Changing **James Death List**

One Name Eliminated From Those Rescued; 98 Now Feared Lost

By the Associated Press The Navy Department published reported lost on the torpedoed destroyer Reuben James raising from 97 to 98 today the total of deaths night of October 30-31.

As a result of recheck of the list of those originally reported on board. seven enlisted men who previously on a second offense." had not been reported on the destroyer and declared that they all

inated six names from the list of the losing several of them hurts. lost and also eliminated one name from the list of the saved. Of those erroneously reported on board, six had been listed as lost and one— Travel Allowances had been listed as lost and one-Vincent C. Lane-as saved?

board for seven men who had been erroneously reported so that the total of the ship's company, 142 Grievance Cases officers and men, was not changed The increase in the number of dead raised to 123 the members of the Army and Navy whose lives thus far have been reported lost by belligerent action or accident in the battle of the Atlantic. Added Casualties.

The Navy said that these seven. been previously reported, were: Kenneth Cecil Neely, seaman, secend class, Cunard, W. Va.

Lewis Aubrey Turner, signalman, third class, Atkins, Ark. Charles Chester Hayes, seaman,

second class, Akron, Ohio. Herbert Ralph Burrell, seaman, second class. Cleveland. William Harding Newton, yeoman, third class, Roanoke, Va.

Gerald Edward Mills, seaman, second class, Detroit. The seven men originally reported

on board the vessel but located elsewhere by a check of the original list were named by the Navy as: Peter Anderson, Sumner, Wash. now on duty at the receiving ship, Boston.

Frederick Arthur Bishop, Bayoperating base, Norfolk, Va. Jack Austin Campbell, Greensboro,

ship at Philadelphia Vernon Everett Howell, Thornceiving ship at Philadelphia. Vincent C. Lane, Port Jarvis, N.

ing base at Norfolk, Va.

Va., aboard the U.S.S. Nenebola.

Pennsylvania Newspaper Closes After Strike Call

ALIQUIPPA, Pa., Nov. 6.-A strike

called by the C. I. O. Newspaper Guild today resulted in suspension of the Aliquippa Gazette, this Beaver County community's only daily The union is demanding a Guild

shop, a five-day week and pay in-L. J. Tilton, publisher, said 8 of 44 employes were on strike.

Mr. Tilton said he had offered wage increases of \$2.50 to \$5 weekly in salaries ranging from \$15 to \$45 weekly but he and the Guild had been unable to reach an agreement on other demands during a month's negotiation. Employes have been orking, he said, six eight-hour days weekly, with time-and-a-half pay for overtime. Charles Whipple, Guild organizer,

charged reporters' salaries were as food. asserted the \$12 reporter was a partother community. Some employes did not know how the elephants the United Federal Workers. worked 60 hours a week and the got it. Guild wanted "adequate" pay raises.

Donelli Quits as Coach Of Pittsburgh Steelers (Earlier story on Page C-2.)

By the Associated Press. PITTSBURGH. Nov.

Rooney, co-owner of the Pittsburgh Steelers of the National Professional Football League, said today that Aldo (Buff) Donelli had resigned as coach to return as mentor of the Duquesne University team, a job he quit when he joined the Steelers five weeks ago. Donelli's resignation from the pro

job, Rooney said, was precipitated game with St. Mary's Sunday. The Steelers play the Philadelphia Eagles in a league game the same

day and Layden informed Rooney that Donelli must resign his pro job if he accompanied the Dukes instead of the Steelers. "It's too bad and I think Donelli

is making a mistake. Rooney said, adding that Walt Kiesling, assistant coach, would direct the Steelers for the remainder of the season.

Skin Deep and Blue Lily Win Features at Pimlico

PIMLICO, Md., Nov. 6.-Skin Deep made a show of five opponents in the sixth running of the Heiser Handicap today when he led from barrier to wire to win the feature race of the day.

Jay Jay, but the best that geiging job today and tonight. The rain Otherwise, Mr. Bailey said, the from Colchis, a 2-year-old who might have been the winner with a

while his backers took down \$31.50 "that gives the field a fine chance to pate, regardless of the outcome of

The Gwynn Oak, three-quartermile secondary feature, saw B. sod blocks together, but Mr. Kelly miral Wilson that the game "not liver." Frank Christmas' Blue Lily, favorite, said that "instead of the sod blocks only would be of great value to the

Youthful Traffic **Offenders Sent To Visit Victims**

By the Associated Press. NASHVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 6 .- A voluntary visit to an accident victim's bedside is more convincing than a fine for a youthful traffic violator, says 28-year-old City Judge Joe Brown Cummings.

"I figure there isn't much to gain by fining youths and then having their parents pay the fine. But once they see the sad story behind seven corrections in its list of men traffic accidents, that's something else," he explained.

Hospital to see the condition of ury request for immediate study in the sinking of that vessel the traffic victims. This visit replaces of an anti-inflation tax program fine and the judge said he be- designed to raise in the neighborlieves the method is bringing results. hood of \$5,000,000,000. "Of those who have visited the the Navy announced the names of hospital, not one has faced my court the committee to see what happened

fines, because, the judge said, they At the same time, the Navy elim- know the value of a dollar and

men not previously reported on board for seven men who had been Approved for U. S.

Attorney General Rules Hearing on Appeals **Is Official Business**

whose presence on the ship had not dure authorized in the executive pay rolls by the employers. agencies by President Roosevelt's Anthony Gedminus Stankus, sea- tain other principals in such cases even by the \$3,500,000,000 tax proman, second class, Worcester, Mass. are entitled to collect a travel al- gram imposed by Congress last sumwhere necessary.

At the same time, however, the Controller General sharply limited . There was conjecture in congrescases—the witnesses for example— House Banking Committee. coming from outside agencies colwise would be granted.

N. C., now on duty at the receiving machinery for hearing grievances ulated. generally is distinct from that cre- Under the bill recommended by ated by the Ramspeck Civil Service the Banking Committee, the Govpeals from efficiency ratings.

propriation would be available for highest. reimbursing the personnel of the Federal Security Agency for traveling expenses properly incurred incident to such official business. However, the appropriation would not be available for the traveling expenses of personnel of other Federal agencies or of persons not employed in the Federal service

Under this ruling the Government is obliged to pay travel expenses for complainants and their representatives and witnesses and for spokesmen for the agency involved and witnesses, as well as members of the hearing committees.

While such allowances would be required for the most part in cases originating in the field service, they would be likewise applicable in Washington.

Elephants

(Continued From First Page.)

unable to explain how the arsenic found its way into the elephants' Mr. McClain said it was apparent

untrained elephants can be pur- amendment. chased for \$4,000 to \$5,000, but they

of circus training.

Frank Braden, and seepage from this plant was creed or color. blamed. He said the circus played this same lot Tuesday and there people-generally are the greatest might be some connection.

Leaders Defer Study Of \$5,000,000,000 **Anti-Inflation Bill**

Ways and Means Group Putting Price Control Ahead of New Tax Move

(Earlier Story on Page A-9.)

By the Associated Press Chairman Doughton announced today the House Ways and Means The judge asks boys and girls be- Committee had voted to defer temtween 16 and 18 to visit the City porarily its consideration of a Treas-

Mr. Doughton said the desire o regarding the pending price-control The boys and girls who earn their bill "might have had something to own money, however, are subject to do" with the deferment of the new

tax program. The chairman declined to hazard a guess as to when the tax matter might be taken up again. Pay Roll Deductions Proposed. It appeared unlikely, however, that

Congress would complete action on

it by the first of next year. The Treasury had been desirous Mr. Doughton said, of making the new measure effective as of January 1, 1942, and it was understood this was for the purpose of beginning collection then of new pay roll taxes including higher levies for Social Security purposes.

committee members said Some that in addition to higher social security taxes for both workers and employers, the Treasury's proposal In a decision that has an impor- called for higher income taxes which tant bearing on the appeals proce- probably would be deducted from

The Treasury contends, it was order of June 24, 1938, Controller learned, that the defense program General Lindsay C. Warren today has created between \$5,000,000,000 held that employes presenting and \$8,000,000,000 of excess purchasgrievances for adjustment and cer- ing power which will not be reached lowance from the Government mer and which thus constitutes a grave threat to inflation Purpose Stirs Speculation.

the make-up of the appelate trib- sional circles as to whether the unals hearing complaints, holding latest tax program had been adthat they must be confined to mem- vanced at this time in an effort to bership drawn from the establish- stimulate sentiment for an even ments where the complaints orig- stronger price control bill than the inate. Nor can principals in these one reported last Saturday by the There was some talk that the

lect the travel allowance that other- threat of the unprecedented new tax plan would convince Congress of the The Controller General's decision need for a universal price control went to the Federal Security Agency, plan under which not only comonne, N. J., now on duty at naval which raised a number of ques- modity prices but wages, profits, intions in connection with the ap- vestments and all other phases of pellate procedure set up there. The the economic structure would be reg-

ville. Ohio, now on duty at the re- Extension Act for dealing with ap- ernment would have power to fix prices on manufactured or processed On the question of travel allow- commodities which get "out of line" Y., now on duty at the naval operat- ances, the Controller General said but would be prohibited from estabthat "the hearing of legitimate lishing ceilings for farm products Herman Morgan, Hamilton, Ohio, grievances" as contemplated by the below either 110 per cent of their now on duty at the receiving ship President's order "would appear to parity price, below the market price constitute official business" and, on October 1 or below the average Marvin J. Wilson, Gassaway. W. therefore, the traveling expense ap- for 1919 to 1929, whichever were

Rents

(Continued From First Page.) declared, it would not be appropriate

to the hotel industry. The proposed amendment, however, he said, would make the rent control plan "workable" with respect to hotels. Robert Leland of O. P. M. objected to the proposed amendment. the spirit of the bill as it passed the

"The hotel problem." he declared, than the one involving a rooming house.

House.

No explanation was forthcoming from the committee for its tentato require that the rent commissioner selected by the Commissioners meet the approval of the Senate. ment was: "It is a new procedure." Other Witnesses.

Final witnesses before the committee preceding the executive session were Arthur Waller of the the deaths were caused by some sort Federation of Civic Associations, worth of Minneapolis, testified that time correspondent employed in an- of poisoning, but whatever it was he and Edgar G. Brown, president of the computation of cash value took union had declined to give special

Henry Ringling North, circus ex- had approved the rent-contol bill as on the 3,510 acres which Mr. Brunk ecutive, said the entire herd was it came out of the House District priceless in that it could not be im- Committee, but had not given it any mediately replaced. He added that consideration since the Patman

A change in the bill to give the are worth \$10,000 to \$15,000 each by President instead of the Commisthe time they have had long years sioners authority to appoint the rent administrator was urged by Mr. Brown. He also requested that a had said earlier that eight years provision be written into the measago 11 elephants became ill in ure requiring that all appointments Charlotte, N. C., after grazing to the rent-control agency be made on a lot near a large chemical plant without discrimination as to race, Mr. Brown declared that colored

sufferers from high rents.

by the refusal of Elmer Layden, commissioner of the pro league, to allow Donelli to accompany Duquesne to the West Coast for its As Rain Makes Mud of New Sod By the Associated Press.

nicipal Stadium gridiron, where might accrue from a rain-soaked, 66,000 persons are expected to see muddy gridiron, because of the Midthe Notre Dame-Navy football game dies' effective running attack. Saturday, resembled an Irish bog today—the result of rain that came Connally Wants Navy just as a re-sodding job was begun.

the City Park Board's Stadium Committee, said continued showers would make the newly-sodded center section of the gridiron mushy and that "at the very least" it would be 'a mighty tough job" to get the field ready for the game.

10,000 square feet of sod where previous football games had worn the field bald," Mr. Kelly said. "They notified us yesterday and we began work immediately. "We had scheduled the comple-

tion of the sod-laying for tomorrow makes it difficult to lay sod. It turns Texas University team might acto mud in vour hands." Mr. Kelly said tarpaulins didn't or Sugar Bowl.

Skin Deep splashed the distance in help much because they had to be The editor said Cotton Bowl offi-1:12 4-5 to net his owner \$2,375, removed in order to lay the sod and cers would invite Navy to particibecome a swamp." Heavy rollers were used to knit the

outstep half a dozen opponents to pay \$6.20. War Key took the place from Flying Legion.

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By the Associated Press.

BALTIMORE, Nov. 6.—The Muwith Navy given any advantage that

C. Markland Kelly, chairman of To Meet Texas in Bowl By the Associated Press.

Senator Connally, Democrat, of Texas today telegraphed Rear Admiral Russell Wilson, superintendent of the Naval Academy, urging that a post-season football game be arranged for the Cotton Bowl "The Navy insisted that we put in in Dallas between undefeated Navy and either the University of Texas or Texas A. and M.

> Senator Connally forwarded telegram by Lewis Bailey, editor of the Dallas Journal, saying the Longhorns "would not leave the Cotton Bowl under any circumstances" if cept bids to either the Rose Bowl

> later Navy games. Senator Connally telegraphed Ad-

requested, notice should be given the motions clerk not later than 2 o'clock At Chicago Nov. 12 the afternoon before such motion is set for hearing. It will be the policy of the court not to grant postponement if the aforesaid notice is not given, except when extraordinary conditions have prevented the giving of such notice. Roll call motions will be at 9:45

a.m., as heretofore has been the Motions-Justice David A. Pine. Assignments for tomorrow: May vs. May; attorneys, Bragunier

-Merrick. Copeland vs. Copeland; attorneys, Hollowell—Conn. Johnson vs. Johnson: attorneys. Lawlor-Myers.

Clark vs. Clark; rule,

Moore vs. Moore; attorneys, O'Brien—Hart. Kiley-Bresnahan.

Moss vs. Moss; attorneys, Jones -Pollard. Howard vs. Howard: attorneys. Brown-Batt.

Leo-Schwartz. Hunter vs. Hunter; attorney, Coleman-pro se. Leiderman vs. Leiderman; attornevs. Hirshman: Levy-Baker. Lampkin vs. Lampkin: attorneys. Newmyer; Shapiro-Boyd.

Young vs. Young; Chiascione-

Lubar Zimmerli vs. Zimmerli; attorneys, Cusick-Sheehan. Maybrey vs. Maybrey; attorneys, Lawson, jr.-Dyson.

Parsons vs. Parsons; attorneys, O'Brien-Brault. Anadale vs. Anadale; attorney, Gordon-pro se Whetzel vs. Whetzel; attorneys.

O'Brien—Hill. Montgomery vs. Montgomery; attorneys. Buckley, jr.—Branson. Anderson vs. Anderson; attorneys, Smith & Edwards-Sherier. Richardson vs. Richardson; attorney. Hollowell-pro se.

Baker vs. Baker; attorneys, Quimby-Di Leo. Quick vs. Quick: attorneys. Neudecker-Lebowitz. Murphy vs. Murphy; attorneys, McCullough-Chumbris.

Pearson vs. Pearson; attorneys. Fonbuena-Wilson. Culbreth vs. Culbreth; attorneys, Shapiro-Chiascione. Divens vs. Divens: attorneys. Gor-

See COURT ASSIGNMENTS. Page A-9.)

Langer Holdings Sold For \$56,800 Valued At Only \$5,718.46

Senate Committee Calls Own Appraisers At Investigation (Earlier Story on Page A-10.)

By the Associated Press. The Senate Elections Committee heard its own appraisers testify to-

day that property for which a dealer in North Dakota public securities paid Senator Langer, Republican, of North Dakota, \$56.800 in 1937 and 1938 was worth \$5,718.46. This testimony was given the com-

He said it was not in accord with mittee by Ersel Walley of Fort Wayne, Ind., and corroborated by True D. Morse of St. Louis. Both were employed by the committee "presents a less difficult problem to appraise the 1938 value of North Dakota lands and mortgages which Gregory Brunk, Des Moines attorney and partner in a bond brokerage business, testified he bought from tive precedent establishing decision Mr. Langer while the latter was Governor of North Dakota Mr. Walley said that \$5,718.46 was

the maximum 1938 fair cash market Chairman McCarran's only com- value of the equity in the lands and the appraised value of the mortgages which Mr. Brunk said he bought from Senator Langer on a "sight unseen" basis. A third appraiser, E. B. South-

into account a total of \$9,946 in taxes testified he intends to keep, Mr. Southworth said, amounted to \$6.846.20.

Neutrality (Continued From First Page.)

secondly, in the hope that the ob- against them. servance of the anniversary of the ending of the last war might create and Richard Hail Brown, his attorsome psychological advantage for ney, declined to produce the records opponents of the bill. Hope for Vote Tomorrow.

tion could prolong the debate until Monday or Tuesday. With the In Kearny Convoy, Sunk agreement, Senate leaders are hoping for a vote tomorrow. Senator Wheeler, Democrat, a nine-hour speech he began yes-

terday against the bill Hitler has made "all the seas combat zone," sinking ships wherever they may be, Senator Hill of Alabama, Democratic whip, declared later this afternoon in urging neutrality revision. What does a combat zone as

fixed under our neutrality law mean to Hitler?" Senator Hill inquired, asserting ships are sunk wherever they are encountered. "He (Hitler) then arrogantly not only refuses to make payment of in the attack which sent the United week from Friday. reparations for the loss of a ship, States destroyer Reuben James to but he even refuses to receive from the bottom October 30-31 with a

payment," Senator Hill continued, apparently referring to the State Department's effort to collect damages for the Robin Moor. "We Must Deliver." Calling attention to the fixed policy of the United States to aid nations fighting aggression as laid down in the Lease-Lend Act, Senator Hill continued: "How foolish it would be for the

We must forge and we must de-If war comes to American shores,

all our strength to forging weapons

In any case where postponement of the hearing of a motion is to be On Wage Compromise

All General Chairmen Called to Parley on Threatened Strike

(Earlier Story on Page A-2.) Leaders of the 14 non-operating railroad unions issued a call today for all general chairmen to meet in Chicago November 12 to consider an Emergency Board's recommendation for temporary wage increases which fell short of their demands.

SECOND RACE—Purse. \$1,000; claiming: for maiden 2-year-olds: 6 furlongs. Gay Call (Coule) 8.70 5.00 3.80 Calcutta (Eads) 5.30 Time. 1:15²s.

Also ran—Briar Gal. Sea Siave. Sirchicle. Chronos. Dragon Play. Third Legion. Post Haste and c Mad Witch. c French Lick Springs Stable-D. B. Midkiff entry. (Daily Double paid \$82.90.)

which fell short of their demands.

Bert M. Jewell, president of the

A. F. L.'s railway employes' department, announced the policy and procedure of the 14 organizations would be formulated at this meet-Dalton vs. Dalton; attorneys, ing. No official comment will be made on the report until after it has been thoroughly discussed by the general chairmen, he added.

Mr. Jewell's group represents approximately 900,000 workers. They have authorized a strike if necessary has been thoroughly discussed by Jones vs. Jones; attorneys. Di have authorized a strike if necessary to enforce their demands, but the National Railway Act prohibits them from actually walking out until 30 days after all conciliatory processes of the act have run their course. course.

> 350,000, also have voted to strike if necessary.
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> Both groups of unions would be Minee-Mo (Westrope)
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> Minee-Mo (Westrope)
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> Ringle (Donoso)
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> Time. 1.48.
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> Also ran—Lumiere. Total Eclipse, Abbe Pierre and Army Song. free to walk out after December 5. Cleveland Plants Closed.

Rival A. F. of L. and C. I. O. unions both walked out today at the two Cleveland plants of the Gleveland Container Co., whose 450 employes have been producing shell containers for the Government's Ravenna (Ohio) arsenal.

Labor conciliators reported an A. F. of L. Federal Union first called its members from the plants, and that the C. I. O. Paper, Toy and Novelty Workers followed. Neither union has a contract with the concern, target of a recent C. I. O.

strike Hugh E. Sperry, National Labor Board regional director, said the A. F. of L. has petitioned for an election and that C. I. O. leaders declare the company refused to live up to an agreement reached after the previous charges of unfair labor

Welders Accuse Boilermakers.

At Los Angeles striking welders charged they were being blocked from returning to work at the California shipyard-which has contracts for 55 Maritime Commission cargo vessels at \$1,500,000 each-by squads of A. F. of L. boilermakers. Meanwhile, shipyard welders were returning to work in the Seattle area today after a 10-day walkout, while aircraft welders claimed additional inroads into employment lists at three Southern California plants in a day-old strike. The affected plane companies said production was Eimada (Jedlinski) not suffering. At Miami, Fla., thousands hitch-

hiked to work today when all bus service inside the city was halted by a strike of 287 drivers demanding wage increases. The strike kept 194 regular and rush-hour buses locked in garages. It affected the Miami Transit Co.,

but did not reach into Miami Beach.

Coral Gables or South Miami. Truck Line Strike. A truck drivers' strike at Kingsport. Tenn., threatened today to tie up operations of the Mason Dixon Truck Lines, which its president, E. W. King, said is handling approximately 30,000,000 pounds of freight a month between the Northeast and

W. D. Anderson, Richmond, Va., business manager of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters. Chauffeurs. Warehousemen and Helpers (A. F. L.), which called the strike, said about 300 of a total of 750 drivers had gone out. Mechanics were not affected

the Southeast.

Mr. King said the company trucks would be kept idle until an agreement was reached and that the clearance to a shipment of airplane Mr. Waller said the federation due on all the property. Taxes due radio parts from the Vultee plant at Nashville to the Bendix Corp. at Towsen, Md., valued at \$50,000.

> paper Employes, Inc., independent organization of employes of the strike-closed Birmingham Post, and his attorney refused again today to produce records of his group's in- Julia Johnson, 38, colored, gambled come and a National Labor Rela- and lost today when they dispensed tions Board attorney was instructed Washington on Armistice Day, and to begin contempt proceedings tried by Justice F. Dickenson Letts

Fred Rucker, president of A. N. E., in answer to an N. L. R. B. subpoena.

In the absence of an agreement with the House, the Senate opposi-

NEW YORK, Nov. 6.-The 9,739-Montana this afternoon completed ton Norwegian motorship tanker Barfonn has been sunk in the North Atlantic, possibly in the convoy attack which resulted in the torpedoing of the United States destroyer Kearny October 17, marine circles said today.

loss of the 10-year-old tanker, which of the funds taken from Mrs. Duffin left Texas City, Tex., September 17 but was won in a gambling game for England. Marine circles said several freight-

fair and that four had gone down pair is expected to be sentenced a our Government any claim for such presumed loss of 97 lives.

Maine revealed his position in favor of arming American merchant ships, but against lifting at this time the combat zones to let them sail to belligerent ports. Senator Brewster recalled that he has supported previous steps in the

development of the present foreign policy because he agrees it would be people of the United States to turn dangerous for America to have Germany dominant on the seas. He also of war if, after forging them, we praised the President's course in haul them to the seaboard and dump establishing a military base in Icethem into the sea. The only weapon land, declaring that "Iceland today of any value is the weapon at hand, is nearer to New England than was Bunker Hill to New York a century and a half ago" because of aviation.

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Today's Results, Entries and Selections for Tomorrow

Racing Results Rossvan's Comment

FIRST RACE—Purse, \$1,000; claiming; for 2-year-olds; 1 mile and 70 yards. Flashalong (McCreary) 13.90 8.20 5.20 Miss Carlie (McCombs) 9.60 5.80 Blue Nose (Oliver) 4.50 Time, 1:50¹3. Also ran—Rosy Dollar Isle de Pine, Maechick, Magnify, Peace Fleet, Little Monarch, Half Inch and Sampler. FIRST RACE-SLOW MOTION, ZOSTERA, BOLD TURK, SLOW MOTION turned in three corking tests at Laurel and he should be ready to master opposition of this caliber. ZOSTERA disappointed in his last, but his

> up in this affair. BOLD TURK appears to be on the improve and he could complete the money pic-SECOND RACE-GUERRILLA, SUNPHANTOM, BUSY MAN. GUERRILLA has been working well in the small hours of the

best effort would have him close

THIRD RACE—Purse, \$1,000; claiming: for 3-year-olds and up; 1 miles.
Lady Inflite (Strickler) 8.40 3.60 2.70
Beauzar (Kieper) 3.30 2.90
Allergic (Donoso) 3.40
Time, 1:513,
Also ran—Flying Zelma, Candle Ends.
Traumelus, Petit Fours, Land Route, Scout About, Ginobi Pupple Dawn and Cartel. morning and on his Havre form the colt could turn back this sort. SUNPHANTOM trims good ones at times and must be accorded the stoutest kind of chance. BUSY MAN has been threatening and is due for a visit to the winner's circle. THIRD RACE-MAROC, RE-HEARSAL, DOCKET.

MAROC has copped races at Havre, Laurel and Pimlico and he always has to be given stout The five big operating brotherhoods, with a membership of about

SIXTH RACE—Purse, \$1.500; for 3-year-olds and up; 1½ miles. Homeward Bind (Young) 12.60 5.90 4.30 Minee-Mo (Westrope) 13.50 7.30 Minee-Mo (Westrope) 13.50 7.30 consideration when matched against claiming sprinters. RE-HEARSAL has excellent recent form to recommend her chances in this affair. HARDY BUD disappointed in her last, but she can do much better. SEVENTH RACE-Purse, \$1,000; claim-FOURTH RACE-CANT WE,

SEVENTH RACE—Purse. \$1,000; claiming. 3-year-olds and up: 1½ miles.
Careful Miss (Coule) 8.80 5.90 4.10.
Flying Duke (Hacker) 13.50 8.30
Stinging (Mora: 4.50
Time, 2:41½.
Also ran—Busy Fingers. Jim Mike.
Rough Going Ciapair, Aladdins Dream.
John Adam and Agnes Knisht. Rockingham Park

FIRST RACE—Purse, \$800: claiming: maidens; 2-year-olds: 6 furlongs. d Sunburst (Atkinson) 3.80 3.80 2.60 d Time Svelte (Delara) 3.40 3.80 2.60 Header (Taylor) 2.40 Time 1.14.

Also ran—In Fun. Fay Jay. Syam Saxon. Radio's Chaim. Arieante. Weesgone. Begrudged. Infinite Maid and Bonnie Golos. d Dead heat for first. 9.40 4.40 3.40 4.20 3.80 5.20 (Mehrtens)

imcot (Ryan)
Time 1:14
Also ran—Crown Gem. Tellemoff. Carlane. Possibility, Hendersonian and Peri-(Daily Doubles paid \$14.40 and \$14.) iso ran—Feng. Lady Ariel. Morstep.

POURTH RACE—Purse. \$800: claiming: 4-year-olds and upward. 6 furlongs. Briar Sharp (Daniels) 16.20 7.80 5.20 Rosetta (Dattilo) 4.60 3.60 3.60 Huscod (Smith) 4.60 Time. 1.132, Also ran—Madison. Gay Balko. Paddy, Good Actor and Valdina Jack. FIFTH RACE-Purse, \$1,000; claiming: 3-year-olds and upward, 11s miles.
Lovely Dawn (Vd bighe) 8.00 4.60 3.60
French Trap (Atkinson) 3.80 3.00
Wee Scot (McMullen) 6.00
Time, 148.
Also ran—Aethelqueen, Arabesque, Orcades, Bonnie Vixen, SIXTH RACE-Purse, \$800; claiming; 3-year-olds, 1% miles Knight's Duchess (Atkinson)

amada (Jedlinski) 7.20 4.68 frave Action (McMullen) 6.69 Time, 1:483-5. Also ran—Fly Gent, dq High Caste. Cay's Pride, Tiphi, Mr. Serejevo, dq Pinished first; but disqualified. SEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$800; claiming: 4-year-olds and upward 114 miles.
Somali (Delaga) 23.40 9.00 5.40
Be Prepared (Taylor) 5.60 4.00
Saving Grace (Moore) 3.80
Time: 1.474
Also ran—Slight Error, Winter Sea.
Nopalosa Rojo and Dark Beau.

Churchill Downs

THIRD RACE—Purse, \$1, ing: 3-year-olds and upward: Nick (G. Smith) Hardy Bud (McCreary) XRissa (Remerscheid: Dusty Dunlin (Dupps) Brookie Boy (Sisto) XMoalee (Coule) Fair Hero (Dufford) Afert Baby (Keiper: Rugsed Rock (Berg) Roush Command (R. Scott) Simon's Baby (McCombs) Bullet B (Walters) Rehearsal (McCombs) ZRehearsal (McCombs) XHanid (Coule) XMaroc (Coule) By the Associated Press. FIRST RACE—Purse. \$800: 3-year-olds and upwerd: 6 furlness. Wicket Time (Green) 17.40 10.40 1 Bona Via (Borton) 17.80 1 17.80 1 Just Enuf (King) Time 1:14 Also ran—Silver Voice, Marbold, P. Final, Roman Gypsy, Sir L., Sur Thought, f Beauty, Time, Valdina and f Baby Therese, f Field. Silver Voice, Marbold, Punta an Gypsy, Sir L., Sudden

cial weights: maidens: 2-yea and 70 yards Bright Erin (Keiper) xFuego (Garza) Can't We (Decring) False Play (McCreary) xFine and Dandy (Breen) xCatan (Garza) El Jelis (G. Smith) Baris (Meade) SECOND RACE—Purse, \$800: special weights: maidens: 2-year-olds: 6 furlongs. Gingali (George) 5.00 3.60 2.60 Day By Day (Bush) 6.20 3.60 Sam G. (Roberts) 3.20 Time. 1:134-5.

Also ran—Semishoot. Grand Bonny. Gay Youth. Vantime. f Point High. f Green Money. Mr. Sam. Up Jack and f Bobloy. f Field. FIFTH RACE—Purse. \$2.500 added Sagamore Handicap: 2-year-olds: 6 furfirst of incoming (McCor Pony Ballet (McCor Colchis (Deering), Flaught (Woolf) Trelawney (Berg) Town Hall (Mer Cassis (Keiper)

THIRD RACE—Purse \$800: claiming: 3-year-olds and upward: 6½ furlongs. Patrol Flight (George) 9.80 4.00 3.40 Haif Time (Anifantis) 3.00 2.60 Augustus (Meloche) 3.00 2.60 Augustus (Meloche) 4.40 Time. 1:20.3-5, Also ran—Tinder Gal. Fight On. f Norie. Bullanne. I Might. Drawout, f Mummer, Chisre and f Tra-la-la. The president of Alabama News- Judge Convicts Pair In Fleecing of Widow

SEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$1,000:
ing: 3-year-olds and upward, 1½
Solarium (G. Smith)
xValdina Leo (Remerscheid)
xGolden Mowlee (Garza)
Gourmet (Madden)
Aluminio (Berg)
Charming Herod (Keiper)
xWhite Front (Day)
Bonnie Alfred (De Camillis)
xSantiago (Remerscheid)
xJanegri (Coule) Willie Land, 49, colored, and Miss with jury trial and elected to be in District Court.

Charged with working the old oocketbook game on Mrs. Margaret Duffin, colored, 1242 Columbia road N.W., a widow, and fleecing her out of \$670, both were found guilty after the evidence was heard. Prosecuting was Assistant United States Attorney John C. Conliff, jr., who introduced evidence to show Mrs. Duffin withdrew \$600 from the bank and also gave the pair her \$70

vacation money after she was ap-

proached by the two defendants and

told they had "found" a pocketbook

but that money would have to be

put up to satisfy the true owner if he showed up. The Government's evidence was that \$369 was recovered from Land No details were available on the He insisted that this was not part down South. Justice Letts declined to designate the owner of the money ers had been sunk in the Kearny af- saying that was a civil matter. The

Explosion (Continued From First Page.)

Charleston, 5 miles from the scene by a private motorist, he said. Doubts Any Survived. More seriously injured was L. F. Fox. 30, who was taken to Dunns

about the face.

L. W. Edwards 29, of Hurricane was taken to another hospital, in the vinylite department of the where he was reported to be suf- plant that it was impossible to get fering from an injured shoulder and near it." undetermined hurts. The fourth injured man was Dar- of the chief products of the chemrell Cook, about 22, of Charleston; ical plant.

shoulder and thigh.

EL JELIS, FALSE PLAY. CANT WE appears to improve with every outing and the filly may be able to graduate at the expense of these non-winners. EL JELIS was right there in her last and the daughter of Neddie could be close-up at all times. FALSE PLAY has worked well enough to be given a real good chance.

By the Associated Press.

xMoselem (Remerscheid) a Mrs. W. P. Stewart, J. W. and Mrs. T. Ramseur entry.

SECOND RACE-Purse.

ing: 3-year-olds and upward: Guerrilla (Schmidl) Broad Vision (De Camillis)

Pack Saddie (McCreary)
XNO Endins (Remerscheid)
XDorothy Pomp (Garza)
Gendarme (Harkac)
Priority (Kupps)
xScrooge (Coule)
xBonny Clabber (Day)
Bachelor's Bower (McCombs)

THIRD RACE-Purse. \$1.000:

FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$1,000: al weights: maidens. 2-year-olds;

McCreary)

SIXTH RACE-Purse.

3-year-olds and upward; a Strolling In (Keiper)

Inscolad (Berg)
Jamerica (McCreary)
a Greedan (Deering)
Happy Hunting (Mora)
Rodin (Dupps)
Jacsteal (McCombs)
a C. S. Bromley and J. H.

ing: 3-year-olds and upw Cotillion (Hacker) Phara Frost (McCombs) Dizzy Dame (McCreary) Engle's Charm (Wagner) KDark May (Remerscheid) gDoorbell (Gazz)

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Golden Dial (Deering) Blockader (McCombs)

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ordinarily were in the unit, but a

plant guard reported that only the

building because other members of

Unofficial reports said 18 men or-

A funeral home at South Charles-

ton said a portion of a body recov-

ered from the explosion area had

Intense Heat Described.

fined largely to broken windows.

dinarily worked in the building.

the crew were eating lunch.

been brought there.

operators were in the three-story

Inscolad (Berg)

Broad Vision (De Cami xShailleen (Weir) City Judee (Berg) Dark Friend (Keiper) Helen's Lad (Deering) Sunphantom (Basile) xBusy Man (Breen) Pack Baddle (McCreary)

Selections for a Slow Track at Pimlico

BEST BET-JACSTEAL. FIFTH RACE, COLCHIS, FIRST OF ALL, INCOMING. COLCHIS is the class of this race and if he is sent back he will have to be given the call. This juvenile dead-heated Alsab at Havre de Grace. FIRST OF ALL copped his last at Laurel and a bit of improvement could have him with the leaders. INCOM-ING manages to win his share when matched with his own sort.

> SIXTH RACE - JACSTEAL RODIN, JAMERICA. JACSTEAL has won two straight and accomplished the task with speed in reserve. Let's make the gelding the best bet of the afternoon. RODIN was far back in his last but he won twice at Laurel and he is very dangerous here. JAMERICA won twice at Belmont and he could be hard

SEVENTH RACE-VALDINA LEO, JANGERI, GOURMET. VALDINA LEO has mastered his opposition in his last three outings and in his present condition he must be given the nod. JANGERI, has scored in three of her last four tries and she may be hard to turn back. GOURMET is improving and he could be in the thick of the battle all the

FROST, DIZZY DAME, RUN BY. PHARA FROST has been win-

EIGHTH RACE-PHARA

ning with regularity this fall and she should experience little difficulty in disposing of the opposition she encounters in the nightcap. DIZZY DAME just missed in her last and she could be in the thick of the scramble. RUN BY is as good as his last easy

Entries for Tomorrow Pimlico

Rockingham Park By the Associated Press. FIRST RACE—Purse. \$1,000; cla. 3-year-olds and upward: 6 furlongs. High Bud (Dufford) A Circus (Keiper) Murph (Meade) XFriar Scout (Coule) Charmfui (Madden) XCredence (Remerscheid) Fitmiss (Berg) a Slow Motion (Young) Zostera (Hacker) Ler-Lin (Berg) XBold Turk (Coule) Fortissimo (Paradise) FIRST RACE-Purse, \$8.00: claiming:

| FIRST RACE Purse, \$8.00; claim | 3-year-olds and upward, 6 furlongs | 114 | Sun Girl | 115 Crimea | 114 | Post Luck | 111 | xBuck's Image | 106 | Sir Quest | 118 | xGossip Time | xPeck's Bad Boy | 113 | Talico | xRight As Rain | 107 | Buoy | 108 | xStorm Orphan | 107 | Keetonga | 114 | Eviva | 111 | xWoof | 114 | Eviva | 111 | xWoof | 114 | 114 | 115 | xGossip Time | xRight As Rain | 107 | Buoy | 108 | xStorm Orphan | 107 | Keetonga | 114 | Eviva | 111 | xWoof | 114 | 115 | xGossip Time | xGoss SECOND RACE—Purse, \$800; claimi
3-year-olds and upward, 6 furiongs.
Rough Biscuit 118 xMaiinda B.
Supreme Chance 118 Lost Gold
Rose Lucky 109 Blue Leona
Knockaune 118 xDawn Portage
xPlacer Inn 106 Whisper
xZacatea 109 Rich Cargo
xDogrose 110 Rural Mail
xUpdo 110 THIRD RACE—Purse. \$800: claiming:
2-year-oids: 6 furlongs.

XZite 106 Castleridge 108

XReckless Saxon 107 Love Note 110

Ring Leader 111 Superior 111

xNorth Bound 108 xTayangetit 107 FOURTH RACE-Purse. \$800: claiming; Vinet Et Un xVictory Bour Octobre Onze PIFTH RACE—Purse. \$900: 3-year-olds and upward: 6 fur

110 Water Cracker 112 Stevada xCircus Wings Bouheur British Warm xFlying Jane claim-Neddie's Hero
English Setter
Cease Fire
Skagway SEVENTH RACE-Purse \$800: and upward 114
115 Mowseen
108 Full o Run
105 Trace Boy
102 Jim Blazes Hall Image xSupreme Flag xEpitory

> EIGHTH RAC
> 4-year-olds and
> xAerial Gazelle
> xOkapilida
> Ernie Manzer
> Attractins
> Grandpa's Boy
> Baba
> Dark Level
> Dovie Lou xPersonable Maefleet xTrysak xErin's Sun xWest Wichit

EIGHTH RACE-Purse \$800 claiming:

Churchill Downs By the Associated Press FIRST RACE-Purse. upward: 6 furlongs 107 xSurgeon Dick 107 Mistletoe 109 xCheer Star 107 Delcross 109 xRaymond \$109 xGen Leonee 112 XCanavia 110 xMehl 115 New Discovery 110 xMiss Nadi Lady Memphis Kentucky Jane

SECOND RACE-Purse, \$800; 2-year-olds, 7 furlongs,
Hizekko 114 Stell
xSparkling Gem 107 Red Cin
Out Pront 108 Swoosh
Jimjofor 112 Say Nomore
Deneb 107 xSuprine
xGold Coin Miss 102 xBrave Chance
xGoal to Go 105 xJewell's Own
Some Ad 108 Snow Apple
xCount Mein 102 Sun Risk THIRD RACE—Purse, \$800; allowa 3-year-olds and upward. 1 mile xBlack Flame... 110 xPari Kink xBls Bubble... 108 xTrue Star Displayer... 111 xBume Head... xAmerican Byrd 106 EIGHTH RACE—Purse. \$1,000: claim-ing: 3-year-olds and upward: 1% miles

FOURTH RACE-Purse, \$800; allow-| ners 2-year-olds: 6 furlongs | ndulge | 106 Gray Romance | 106 | 106 Gray Romance | 106 | 106 | 106 | 107 | 107 | 108 | 108 | 109 | 108 | 109 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 Kirwin Polly Tod ---Red Rose xBright Future

FIFTH RACE-Purse. \$800: xNarshileh Turntable xHis Highness xSabra xLochles Victory Drink SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$800; claims maidens: 3 and 4 year olds: 1 is miles. Mohawk Lily 109 Simple Life Larkalong 112 xLadislas Tecuresch 109 Ava Delight Bar More 109 Busy Morocco Day Dress 109 Stough Bird Boston Lisa 106 Hada Sam Spalpeen 104 Bob Hi

SEVENTH RACE-Purse. \$800; claim-CE Purse, \$800; Ch.
1 is miles.
107 Knock Knock
101 Sister Don
109 xSurprise Party
109 xMiah
109 Syndicator
104 Winwithme
106 Call Us Too
101 xGriffin Hills
105 Day By Day EIGHTH (SUB) RACE—Purse. \$800; laiming: 3-year-olds and upward: 6 fur-

Hospital suffering from severe burns one Charleston hospital where an explosion casualty was taken said he was told the "heat was so intense in the vinylite department of the Cloudy and slow."

Alfose 113 Artificial Antiques 113 A Vinylite, a resin plastic, is one

suffering from shock, bruised right | State Police Supt. John W. Bosworth, who took charge of the en- mand that President Roosevelt re-Fire Chief James Barrett of South tire company he assigned to guard move Mayor F. H. La Guardia of

The explosion occurred on a Kanawha River island which houses Wild Duck
Prince O'Mars
Swift Sue
XMy Myri
Glacialis a large portion of the plant, but damage to other buildings was con-Fire Chief Barrett said the explosion probably involved sulphuric acid. He said he saws signs of that 110 Sickleking 110 xSonny John 107 Air Hostess 109 xDecourcy 118 xTinder Gal 110 Miss Romance 115 xTemple Fall chemical about the explosion scene. A member of the medical staff at Peragra

> La Guardia Ouster Sought Representative Martin J. Kennedy, Democrat, of New York renewed in the House today his de-New York from his post as civilian

Beer production in Brazil totals about 50 million gallons annually, the Commerce Department reports.

defense director.

Special Dispatch to The Star.

The crowd of 12,000 plunged on Jay Jay, but the best that gelding morning, with a double crew on the Navy were invited to play there. stronger pilot up.

nations in the economic field with

the object of securing, for all, im-

proved labor standards, economic

and housed. By undertaking to pro-

Looking to Post-War Needs.

We are already engaged in sur-

We are planning not to provide

temporary remedies for the ills of a

stricken world; we are planning to

achieve permanent cures—to help

To attain these goals will be no

require "the fullest co-operation be-

tween all natinos in the economic

that social problems and economic

problems are not separate water-

tight compartments in the interna-

tional any more than in the national

sphere. In international, as in na-

tional affairs, economic policy can

no longer be an end in itself. It is

merely a means for achieving social

There must be no place in the

post-war world for special privilege

Charter: "All states, great or small,

victor or vanquished" must have

access, on equal terms, to the trade

and to the raw materials of the

world which are needed for their

In the planning of such interna-

ment, its technical knowledge and

strument for peace. Your organiza-

tional system of social justice for all

peoples everywhere. As part of you,

historic responsibility, so well exem-

sister was the late Rose Keeling

Hutchins... widow of Stilson Hutch-

ins, founder of the Washington

continent

economic prosperity."

We have learned too well

establish a sounder life.

objectives

advancement and social security."

To Map Next Move in Pay Raise Demands

Strike Threat Grows As Leaders Refuse to **Back Board's Proposals**

The threat of a railroad strike hung over the Nation today as the leaders of organized railroad workers, disappointed over a recommendation for wage increases far short of their demands, called a conference in Chicago to map their next move-possibly the announcement of a strike date.

Reporting at the White House dispute proposed temporary in-creases approximating \$270,000,000— raise the standards of labor on an ing brotherhoods said the proposals a hand with government in deterwere "most disappointing" and that mining these labor standards. they could not recommend them to the rank and file of union membership. The 14 non-operating brotherhoods still are to be heard from. is considered not unlikely. Under ever, no strike can be called for 30 days.

Spokesmen for the carriers also voiced disappointment at the recommendations. committees of advanced on the stock market.

cluded vacations for the 900,000 dustry in action through the estabmembers of the non-operating lishment of international public unions, were advanced, the board works, rational policies of migration said, on the assumption that the of workers, and the opening of the roads could obtain permission to channels of world trade. increase their freight and passenger rates to meet the added expense. Average increases of about 5 per cent would cover the increased cost, the board figured.

The operating unions, with 350,000

creases of 712 per cent. ed 30 to 40 cents an hour more upon which the permanence of than the 38c to \$1.21 an hour they peace will so much depend. now receive. The board suggested an average increase of 131/2 per cent.

40,000 or more employes of the recall to you, who are in a full sense Railway Express Co. be granted increases of 71/2 cents an hour over unannounced present scales.

Retroactive to September. All wage recommendations proposed by the board would be retroactive to September 1, 1941. and terminate automatically on December 31, 1942, unless an extension all nations, and tongues, and was agreed on. This was suggested. the board said, because the "many make it unwise to recommend policies. In last analysis, they are changes in basic wage rates at this

rates which the board proposed. It was suggested that the wage structure of the railroads be ex- democratic peoples. To many of amined about December 31, 1942, "in your member States, adherence to light of existing economic condi- the I. L. O. has meant great sacrifice. tions" of the industry and the coun- There is no greater evidence of the

The board also recommended: 1. One-week vacations, effective representatives of the nations which January 1, for the employe members suffer under the lash of the dictator. of the 14 non-operating unions. 2. A permanent basic minimum especially. wage of 40 cents an hour for employes of short-line roads, and a the delegates of those labor organito cents an hour for employes of languishing in concentration camps fulfill a Government engineering class A roads and the railway ex- for having dared to stand up for the

rules be resubmitted for further con-

Labor Deserves Pay Raise. "The board is satisfied," the re-port said, "that the wage increases limited sacrifices, but even in this it possible for them to make suffi- Manitowac, Wis., who used to make cient profits on the basis of pres- aluminum utensils, have had to sacyould not be justified in expecting dred scattered plants have had to illustrate abor to continue to work sacrifice their opportunities for imon the basis of its present wage mediate employment that there may

national emergency." the University of Oregon; Thomas substantial sacrifices in the United R. Powell, Harvard law professor; States. James C. Bonbright of Columbia Rockefeller Foundation, New York, deluge of death from the skies. Nor

anti-strike machinery of the Media- for freedom from aggression. We tion Act after the National Railway have in amazement witnessed the Mediation Board had failed to ad- Russians oppose the Nazi war majust the differences between the chine for four long months—at the Board was striving desperately to roads and the unions. The workers price of uncounted dead and a avert a threatened strike in the voted to strike if their demands scorched earth. were not met.

Back-to-Work Move Gains Among Welders

By the Associated Press. momentum today among striking fight for freedom. West Coast welders after those at Los Angeles accepted an O. P. M. are concerned, that struggle shall proposal that they go back to their not be in vain. The epic stand of

The welders want a charter from | join in the common defense. the A. F. L. for a separate union. Under present conditions, they say, misguided among us-thank God they must pay dues to several unions they are but a few-both industrialin order to ply their trade. The ists and leaders of labor, who place welders claim their walkout affected some 20,000 men, but the O. P. M. fare of their antion. There are still a

estimates the figure at not more In San Diego, a strike of A. F. L. Hitler. There are still some who raw materials of the world which building tradesmen to enforce undisclosed wage demands halted work from civilian orders above their obon a \$5,500,000 expansion program ligation to the national defense. at a naval training station and ma-

C. I. O. employes struck at the Tri- ance of their demands, rather than House during his address. plex Screw Co., halting production use the established machinery for Secretary of Labor Perkins and of bolts and nuts used by the White the mediation of industrial disputes. Assistant Secretary of State A. A. Motor Co. in manufacturing mobile Yes, they are but few. They do Berle headed the American delega units for the Army. William Dono- not represent the great mass of tion and assisted at presenting the van, district director of the Steel American workers and employers. Foreign delegates to the President. Workers' Organizing Committee, The American people have made an Among the latter was Maj. Clement

the men to go back to work.

Rail Union Heads Meet Text of Roosevelt's Address to I. L. O. J. T. McGrath Dies;

The text of President Roosevelt's address at the White House this afternoon before the International Labor Organization fol-

Taking part in a conference of the I. L. O. is not a new experience for me. It was exactly at this time of ton. Apparently some one had fallen down on the job of making the necessary physical arrangements for the conference. Finally, some one picked on the then Assistant Secretary of the Navy to help. I had to find office space in the Navy Building, as well as supplies and typewriters to get the machinery organ-

In those days the I. L. O. was still yesterday, the President's Emergency a dream. To many it was a wild ers were also abolished. Collective Fact-Finding Board for settling the dream. Who had ever heard of much less than the figure set by international plane? Wilder still the unions, whose demands have was the idea that the people thembeen estimated by the carriers to selves who were directly affectedentail expenditure of \$900,000,000 the workers and the employers of Chiefs of the five operat- the various countries-should have

Now 22 years have passed. The I. L. O. has been tried and tested. Through those extravagant years of more bearable for the merchant sea- market of the world. men, and keeping the factories and

Worked Through Depression. Eastern Western and Southeastern depression it sought to bring about very safety of the people of the lines saying the burden would be a measure of security to all workers United States cannot be assured in too great. Railroad bonds, however, by the establishment of unemployment and old-age insurance systems; The recommendations, which in- and again to set the wheels of in-

Now for more than two years you have weathered the vicissitudes of a world at war. Though Hitler's juggernaut has crowded your permanent staff out of its home at Geneva, here in the New World, day to the battle fronts of the enmembers, had asked wage increases thanks in large part to the efforts of about 30 per cent from an esti- of our friend, John Winant, you mated present minimum of \$5.06 a have been carrying on. And when day. The board recommended in- this world struggle is over, you will be prepared to play your own part The non-operating groups want- in formulating those social policies

Today you, the representatives of an additional 9 cents an hour, or 33 nations, meet here in the White House for the final session of your The board also proposed that the conference. It is appropriate that I a parliament for man's justice, some words written in this house by a President who gave his life in the cause of justice. Nearly 80 years ago. Abraham Lincoln said: "The strongest bond of human sympathy, outside of the family relation, should be one uniting all working people, of

kindreds." The essence of our struggle is that uncertainties besetting any analysis men shall be free. There can be of the economy of this country for no real freedom for the common the existing national emergency man without enlightened social the stakes for which democracies are today fighting.

"Will Not Be Forgotten." Your concern is the concern of all vitality of the I. L. O. than the loyal presence here today of the I welcome those representatives,

I extend the hand of courage to permanent basic minimum wage of zations whose leaders are today Mr. Mills went to Manila in 1907 to ideals without which no civilization 3. That a dispute between the can live. Through you, delegates unions and the roads over working from these despoiled lands, the United States sends your people this sideration under the Railway Labor message: "You have not been for-

gotten; you will not be forgotten." We in the United States have so recommended are fair and reason- country we are beginning to feel the able, and that, if the financial con- pinch of war. The names may be ditions of the railroads do not make unfamiliar to you, but the workers of ent traffic rates and still pay such rifice their jobs that we may send wage increases, then traffic rates planes to Britain and Russia and should be increased. The public China. Rubber workers in a hunrates in light of the wage increase be ships to carry planes and tanks to trends in industry generally, the Liverpool and Archangel and Ranrising cost of living, and the im- goon. Tens of thousands of automoportance of the services performed bile workers will have to be shifted by railroad labor in this time of to other jobs in order that the copper which might have been used The five members of the board in automobiles may carry its deadly presented their report in person to message from the mills of the Conthe President. They are Chairman necticut Valley to Hitler. But with Wayne L. Morse, dean of law at all this, we have not yet made any

We have not, like the heroic peo-University, Joseph H. Willits of the ple of Britain, had to withstand a minute of every day and every and Huston Thompson, Washing- can we even grasp the full extent of on the job and getting things made, the sacrifices that the people of and entrusting industrial grievances The board was named under the China are making in their struggle to the established machinery of col-

Most Heroic of All. Most heroic of all, however, has been the struggle of the common men and women of Europe, from Norway to Greece, against a brutal force which, however powerful, will A back-to-work movement gained be forever inadequate to crush the

As far as we in the United States jobs pending a conference on their Britain, of China and of Russia regrievances. Their fellow craftsmen | ceive the full support of the free peoin the Seattle area, however, re- ples of the Americas. The people of this country insist upon the right to

To be sure, there are still some personal advantage above the welfew who place their little victories over one another above triumph over place the profits they may make are needed for their economic pros-There are still some who deliberately delay defense output by using their received by the President and were In Cleveland, approximately 600 "economic power" to force accept- seated in the east room of the White

Commitment, no individual or group later find that we can't do business Headed Currency

The American workman does not sleeves later—later. And have to be convinced that the de-The American workman does not sleeves later-later-later. fense of the democracies is his de- legend, "Too late." fense. Some of you, from the conquered countries of Europe and from fighting for victory, however, we China, have told this conference with must never permit ourselves to forthe eloquence of anguish how all get the goal which is beyond victory the year, in 1919, that the I. L. O. that you have struggled for-the so- The defeat of Hitlerism is neceshad its first conference in Washing- cial progress that you and your sary so that there may be freedom: fellow-men have achieved—is being but this war, like the last war, obliterated by the barbarians. Labor Enslaved.

I need not tell you that one of now. We plan now for the better the first acts of the Fascist and world we aim to build. Nazi dictators—at home and in conquered countries—was to abolish free trade unions and to take away from the common people the right of association. Labor alone did not suffer. Free associations of employbargaining has no place in their system; neither has collaboration of

labor, industry and government. Nor need I tell you that the Nazi labor front is not a labor union but and instrument to keep labor in a state of permanent subjection. Labor under the Nazi system has become the slave of the military state.

To replace Nazi workers shipped to the front, and to meet the gigantic needs of her total war effort, Nazi Germany has imported about 2,000,the '20s it kept doggedly at its task | 000 foreign civilian laborers. They but a like reaction from that quarter of shortening the hours of labor, have changed the occupied countries protecting women and children in into great slave areas for the Nazi the railroad mediation law, how- agriculture and industry, making life rulers. Berlin is the principal slave

> The American worker has no ilmines of the world safe and fit lusions about the fate that awaits places for human beings to work in. him and his free labor organizations if Hitler should win. He Then through the long years of knows that his own liberty and the a world which is three-fourths slave and one-fourth free. He knows that we must furnish arms to Britain. Russia and China and that must do it now-today.

Our place—the place of the whole Western Hemisphere-in the Nazi scheme for world domination has been marked on the Nazi timetable. The choice we have to make is this: Shall we make our full sacrifices now, produce to the limit, and deliver our products today and every tire world? Or shall we remain satisfied with our present rate of armament output, postponing the day of real sacrifice—as did French—until it is too late?

The Choice of Realism The first is the choice of realismrealism in terms of three shifts a day: the fullest use of every vital machine every minute of every day and every night; realism in terms of staying on the job and getting experience, will be an invaluable inthings made, and intrusting industrial grievances to the established tion will have an essential part to machinery of collective bargaining- play in building up a stable internathe machinery set up by a free

The second choice is the approach the people of the United States are of the blind and the deluded, who determined to respond fully to the think that perhaps we could do opportunity and challenge of this business with Hitler. For them there is still "plenty of time." To be sure, plified at this historic meeting in many of these misled individuals this historic home of an ancient dehonestly believe that if we should mocracy

Robert Lee Keeling Dies; Benjamin Franklin Mills, Civil Engineer, Dies Painter of Miniatures

Benjamin Franklin Mills, civil engineer in Manila, P. I., for 33 years, died here Tuesday at the Parkview Rest Home of an illness will be buried tomorrow in Pittsfield, Mass.

Mr. Mills was the brother of Abbot P. Mills, an attorney, with whom he a.m. Saturday, with burial in Rock had been living for the last few Creek Cemetery. monthes at 8 West Irving street, Chevy Chase, Md. A graduate of Williams College and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, contract and later practiced independently as a consultant until failing health compelled his retiment last year. He spent last winter in Tuscon, Ariz., before coming here to live with his brother.

Besides his widow, he is survived by two sons, Benjamin F. Mills, jr., of Butte, Mont., and John Abbot Mills of Manila; three daughters, Miss Helen Mills and Miss Clara Paige Mills of Manila and Miss Katharine Mills of Great Barrington. Mass.; another brother, Dr. Charles W. Mills of Tucson, and a sister, Miss Ruth A. Mills, director of the Taconic School in Great Bar-

Roosevelt

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slave areas for the Nazi rulers. "Berlin is the principal slave market of the world.'

Developing his reference to the alternatives of realism and blindness which face this country, Mr. Roosevelt defined the first as "realism in terms of three shifts a day: the fullest use of every vital machine every night; realism in terms of staying

lective bargaining." The President made this reference as the National Defense Mediation captive coal mines which supply much of the Nation's steel industry, and as railroad labor and management considered Government recommendations for forestalling a possible strike tieup of the entire high

railroad system. Recalling the declaration issued by himself and Britain's Prime Minister Churchill in their Atlantic conference, the President said that economic surveys of post-war requirements already are being made and that international co-operation in

"There must be no place in the post-war world for special privilege for either individuals or nations," Mr. Roosevelt asserted. "Again in the words of the Atlantic charter: 'All states, great or small, victor or

vanquished,' must have 'access, on

equal terms to the trade and to the Representatives of 35 countries. including the United States, were

called it a "wildcat" strike and told unlimited commitment that there R. Attlee, Lord Privy Seal and Depthe men to go back to work. shall be a free world. Against that uty Prime Minister of Great Britain.

with Hitler, we will roll up our In the process of working and

Treasury Department Veteran Was Active in D. C. Civic Affairs

will produce nothing but destruction John T. McGrath, 86, who as unless we prepare for the future chairman of the Currency Destruction Committee of the Treasury De-If that world is to be one in partment handled more money than which peace is to prevail, there must any other man in the world, died be a more abundant life for the Monday in Lewistown, Md. Services masses of the people of all counwill be held at 10 a.m. tomorrow tries. In the words of the Atlantic at Hines' funeral home, with burial Charter, we "desire to bring about in Cedar Hill Cemetery. the fullest collaboration between all For 60 years a resident and active

a printer in the Government Printing Office. He was connected with There are so many millions of the destruction of old bills at the people in this world who have never Treasury for 45 years, and was chairbeen adequately fed and clothed man of the committee for seven years before his retirement in 1927. vide a decent standard of living for A founder and president for many these millions, the free peoples of the years of the Park View Citizens' Asworld can furnish employment to sociation, Mr. McGrath also was inevery man and woman who seeks strumental in the founding of the Federation of Citizens' Association. When the Treasury, during the World War, established a huge coveying the immediate post-war reoperative grocery in its main buildquirements of a world whose econing, Mr. McGrath set up a branch omies have been disrupted by war.

civic worker in the District, Mr. Mc-

in the Park View School. During his administration president of the citizens' group he inaugurated the practice of using District schols as balloting centers for community questions.

Mr. McGrath was interested in easy task. Yes, their fulfillment will the District Fire Department and promoted the adoption of the twoplatoon system now in operation. He was made an honorary member of the Fire Fighters' Association of America for his efforts.

> After his retirement, upon which District organizations presented him with several scrolls and loving cups, Mr. McGrath lived first in Cambridge. Md., and then in Lewistown. He is survived by a son, John A. McGrath of Lewistown: three daughters, Miss Clara F. McGrath of Washington, Mrs. William E.

for either individuals or nations. Valk of Ridgewood, N. J., and Mrs. Again in the words of the Atlantic Carl Harrison Chaffee of Swarthmore, Pa : a brother, H. T. McGrath of Charlotte, Mich., and two grand-

Mrs. Mary McReynolds tional action the I. L. O. with its Dies at Home Here

Mrs Mary Belle Wilson McRevnolds, 93, mother of Frederick Wilson McReynolds, chairman of the Board of Public Welfare, died yesterday at her home, 1327 Gallatin street N.W.

The widow of Lafayette E. Mc-Reynolds, Indiana lawyer, Mrs. Mc-Reynolds lived here with her sonin-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Burnetts Creek, White County, Ill., founded by her father. She grew up graduated from the Centerville Col- virtually on a day-to-day basis. legiate Institute.

Robert Lee Keeling 87, painter of Reynolds taught in Indiana public gust 4, 1941, that in all of its con- ton Leith, jr., and James H. Leith; he was impressed with how effiminiatures, died yesterday at his schools. Coming to Washington with struction projects the Army must a daughter, Miss Margaret J. Leith; ciently it operates. The Norwegians home in the Highlands Apartments contracted in the Philippines. He after an illness of several years. of the Treasury until her retirement Funeral services will be held at St. in 1913.

Thomas' Episcopal Church at 11:30 the P. E. Church of the Transfigura- 1941. tion, and a former worthy matron of the Eastern Star. For many Mr. Keeling was well known in years a member of the board of the Episcopal Ear, Eye and Throat Hos-Washington, Baltimore and New pital, she also was an associate mem-York art circles. He was the son of ber of the Congressional Club. the Rev. Robert James Keeling. Funeral services will be held at rector of Trinity Episcopal Church during the Civil War. His only

10 a.m. Saturday at the Church of the Transfiguration, with the Rev. John J. Queally officiating. Burial will take place Monday at Delphi,

In 1902 Mr. Keeling went to London to become court miniature Congress in Brief painter for Queen Alexander. During this time he painted most of

the royalty of Europe. Later he Approaches vote on neutrality relived in Europe, returning to this vision.

country to live about six years ago. His paintings have been exhibited Judiciary subcommittee hearing on nomination of Charles Fahy as at the Royal Academy in London, Solicitor General and in most of the capitals of the

Privileges and Election Committee continues hearings on charges Mr. Keeling lived in New York for three years before he came here to against Senator Langer. live about three years ago. His only House:

survivor is his brother, the Rev. Dr. Routine session. Stewart P. Keeling, rector emeritus Appropriations Committee opens of St. Peter's Church, Germantown, hearings on deficiency appropriation

Weather Report

District of Columbia-Rain with lowest temperatures about 48 degrees tonight, followed by clearing and colder tomorrow; moderate easterly winds, becoming fresh to strong northwest early tomorrow. Maryland—Rain with moderate temperature tonight, probably ending

norning, followed by clearing and colder tomorrow. Virginia—Occasional rain probably ending by morning; somewhat colder in central and west portions tonight, followed by clearing and colder

West Virginia—Occasional rain tonight, probably ending tomorrow morning in south portion and tomorrow afternoon over north portion, be-

coming colder late tonight and tomorrow. Weather Conditions Last 24 Hours. The disturbance over the Central Valleys has deepened considerably during the past 24 hours and is moving rather slowly northeastward with lowest pressure 29.43 inches over the lower Ohio Valley. This disturbance is attended by widespread and general rains over the Eastern States with shove normal temperatures in the Atlantic Monthly precipitation in inches in the Capital (current month to date):

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British Planes Attack German Convoy Off Frisian Islands

One Ship Is Seen Ablaze; **Vessels Off Dutch** Coast Also Bombed

LONDON, Nov. 6.-Smashing at German shipping last night on a liam H. McMahon, Mrs. Eugenie broad sea front, the R. A. F. was Burr and Arleen McMahon, all of reported officially to have bombed several ships in a well-defended convoy off the Frisian Islands and Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemeone was seen ablaze. The raids cost the British eight planes, ac cording to the Air Ministry.

Aircraft of the coastal command Grath started Government service as also attacked German shipping off the Dutch Mainland. The British losses were evenly divided between the bomber and coastal commands. The operations were carried into the continental Channel ports, the Ready to Join Soviet the continental Channel ports, the Air Ministry said, and mines were sown by low-flying planes.

The government reported that only a single hostile plane dropped bombs in Southwest England early last night. There was-slight damage and there were no casualties, it was said.

11 British Warplanes Reported Brought Down

BERLIN, Nov. 6 (A).-The British Royal Air Force lost 11 planes yesterday and last night in operations over the English Channel region and coastal areas of the North Sea, informed Germans said today.

Four were reported to have been shot down in the afternoon and seven in night flights. The sources emphasized that no

bombing raids had been made German cities in the period. The high command, in its regular

daily communique, repeated that seven British bombers were brought down last night in attacks by "weak formations" over German coastal It reported that between October

29 and November 4 the Royal Air Force lost 37 planes while during the same period in attacks on Great Britain the Germans lost only seven The high command said the German Air Force bombed harbor installations at Falmouth, Southwest-

ern English port, last night. War Building

(Continued From First Page.) in allocation of vital metals-no more and no less.

The War Department, through Maj. Clarence Renshaw, construc- Savings & Commercial Bank, who tion quartermaster, today said that died Monday at Mount Alto Hos-Martin A. Morrison. She was born statements to the effect that 200 pital, will be held at 2 p.m. today in a log house at the settlement of tons of copper are called for in the at his late home. 1434 Kennedy dangers for months. Plans are beprojected building are in error. He street N.W., and will be followed by ing worked out now to give some of explained that the term "present burial in Arlington National Ceme- the Norwegians a rest, by assigning Wabash and Erie Canal, and was the structure as it is being planned A native of Virginia, Mr. Leith North Atlantic war zone.

Until her marriage in 1868, and clared that the new building is being overseas during the World War. for eight years after the death of planned in accordance with orders He is survived by his widow, Mrs. her husband in 1880. Mrs. Mc- of the quartermaster general on Au- Vernie M. Lelth; two sons, T. Hun- officials of his government and said her son and daughter in 1888, she take all steps possible to eliminate three brothers, Fenton F. and Ed- have a gold reserve, are earning served in the third auditor's office use of critical materials. Similar win, of Washington, and James D., money with the operations of their Mrs. McReynolds was a member of chase and procurement on July 16, Austin of Washington, and Mrs. E. "And we are still paying our way

Brien McMahon's Father Dies After Long Illness

Special Dispatch to The Star. NORWALK, Conn., Nov. 6.-Wil-

A director of the City National Bank, he was chairman of the Board of Estimate and Taxation for many years. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Eugenie O'Brien Mc-Mahon, and five children: Brien McMahon of Washington, former Assistant to the Attorney General; Dr. John D. McMahon, Dr. Wil-Norwalk.

Funeral services will be held at 9:30 a.m. Saturday from the home.

100,000 Red Troops From China Reported

500,000 Russian Soldiers Move Up From Siberia, Hsinking Radio Says

war and that one of China's Red handful of traitors." Germany

transcribed by N. B. C., the Hsink- replaced by older men. ing radio said:

"The Soviet Union has already fectives from Siberia to the Eu-

ropean theater of war. into the battle on the eastern front. troops mustered from among Polish starvation. residents of Far Eastern Russia are

troops have been promised to the eternal gratitude of our people. Russian government by the high command of the 18th Chinese (Communist) Field Army and are about to be transported westward."

Last Services Today For T. Hunton Leith

Funeral services for T. Hunton say. Leith, vice president of the Security

lived here continuously since 1902, War Department spokesmen de- except for a period when he served it is for those men to get a rest and conservation steps were put in ef- of Richmond; three sisters, Mrs. merchant fleet and are now beginfect, it was said, in all Army pur- Thomas Tattersall and Mrs. Lewis ning to get lease-lend aid. E. Rupert of Silver Spring, Md.

Norwegians Escaping By Hundreds to Fight, liam H. McMahon, 78, prominent contractor, died here today after a Says Morgenstierne

Minister Points to Need for Early End of War to Save Nation

Hundreds of young men are escaping from Norway every month to join the armed forces which will somes day launch a counter-offensive to reclaim their homeland from the Nazis, Wilhelm M. de Morgenstierne. Norwegian Minister to the United States, said here yesterday.

Mr. Morgenstierne, just returned to Washington after five weeks in London, told reporters of the proggress of Norway's fight against the invaders. He described the Norwegian field and air forces in the British Empire and of the army of sailors who man Norway's merchant

Speaking of the young recruits for these forces, Mr. Morgenstierne said: "They come out by the most ex-traordinary ways. They come by the hundreds. That was one of the most heartening experiences of my

Resistance Stronger.

"All of these young people had NEW YORK, Nov. 6.-The radio the same story to tell. The spirit at Hsinking, capital of Japanese- of resistance was stronger than ever dominated Manchukuo, declared to- and nothing would ever break it. day that nearly 500,000 Russian sol- Ninety-nine per cent of the Nordiers had been transferred from wegian people were standing up Siberia to the European theater of against the Nazis and against the

Armies was about to contribute The German forces in Norway 100,000 troops to the battle with have been reduced from a strength of 300,000 or 400,000 troops last win-Hsinking is headquarters of Jap- ter to a garrison of only 100,000 now, an's Kwantung Army, which guards he had heard, and the young troops the Manchukuo-Siberia border. As of the garrison had recently been

The Norwegian people have been robbed of their food, their fuel has transferred over 425,000 military ef- been taken away and "now they are taking the blankets from the poor people," the Minister said. The "Fifteen Red divisions totaling spirit of resistance, in spite of this, over 225,000 men are already thrown is strong now-but the Minister said he did not know how strong it would "One hundred thousand Polish be if Norwegians were reduced to

"It is important that the war now in transit and contingents of doesn't drag out too long." he said. them have already arrived on the "The Norwegians are grateful to central front, fighting near Kalinin, this country and anything that is "In addition, 100,000 Chinese done to increase aid will win the

> Merchant Fleet Busy. "The length of the war depends

upon what this country does." The Norwegian government in London is directing the operation of several million tons of Norwegian merchant shipping and the 25,000 sailors who man this fleet are "worth a million men, the British

The Minister said that many Norwegian boats are forced to travel without protection and that sailors have been exposed to nerve-racking

The Minister had long talks with

everywhere," he said



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Sweden Declares Its Allegiance to Finland in This War

Premier Says Relations With Britain Will Suffer If English Declare War

By HENRY J. TAYLOR. Correspondent of The Star and the North American Newspaper Alliance.

STOCKHOLM, Nov. 6 (by cable). -On the basis of an interview with Prime Minister Per Albin Hansson and an exclusive statement from the Swedish Foreign Office, your correspondent can state that there is absolutely no doubt that further pressure from Moscow on London to declare war on Finland would immediately react against England in Sweden and directly affect Anglo-Swedish relations.

Prime Minister Hansson struck a courageous note in our discussion at the chancellory. A large man, stolid and firm, he spoke plainly and to the point after I had remarked that Sweden's policy now, in the face of England's consideration of a possible declaration of war on Finland is one of the principal political and military questions in

With the Prime Minister's consent. I proposed to the Foreign Office that if Sweeden's official attitude in the face of this situation had already crystallized, the Swedish government could do its part constructively by declaring its position at

Sweden's official declaration was dictated to me in the following directly-quoted words of the Foreign

Office spokesman: You can say we have never been strictly neutral when it concerns Finland. During Finland's 1939-40 war (against Russia) in addition to the great material and humanitarian assistance we gave Finland, we also exported war materials to Finland and some of our best young men joined up as volunteers.

"While in Finland's present war we have had to give consideration to the fact that our stores of materials and foodstuffs were greatly depleted, we have been as helpful as we could.

"In this help, however, such things as we have exported have always excluded any imports of other materials we obtained from America and of course, from Great Britain. 'As any help has been exclusively to Finland and to no one else we ask England to remember that Sweden has been united with the people of Finland by economic, cultural and religious bonds and by our way of life for nearly 800 years. "Therefore, any isolation of Finland from the great democratic nations naturally has a direct effect

on Sweden and makes it doubly hard to carry out our programs of independence and national secu-Finns' Objective

Fixed, Premier Says By HENRY J. TAYLOR, Correspondent of The Star and N. A. N. A.

HELSINKI, Nov. 4 (Delayed) .-The Finnish government has fixed the strategic and defendable line at which they can and will safely stop applied. their advance into Russia, Premier Jukka Rangell told me.

This is a settled matter, he said. determined independently by the Finnish government and Marshal Mannerheim and solely in Finland's defensive interests of security.

Premier Rangell pointed out it is easy to understand why the location of this line must remain a military secret at present. If the Russians knew where the line was they would know what to do with their troops. The Russians also would know how to plan their defenses of Leningrad if they knew whether the Finns were going to occupy Leningrad when they could and thus create an historic sensation among the Finnish people, or whether the Finns were going further to display to the world, by not going into Leningrad, that their interest is solely and unqualifiedly Finland's defense against an ancient enemy and entirely outside every detail of the European war as

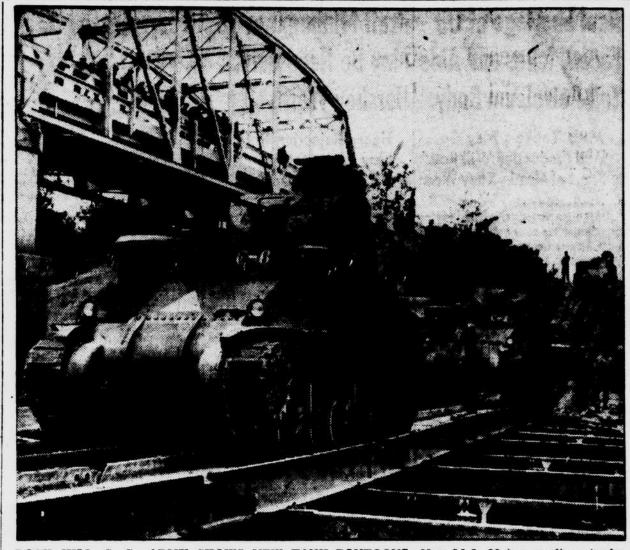
ever or with any persistence, even ing if it chose. in local areas. They cannot form their lines or communicate effectively between isolated groups. Russian aviation is haphazard and its areas. I say it is a permanent thing co-ordination has disappeared. This they propose. Or else, why have much the Finnish people realize. I they drawn up model State acts was in an air raid Thursday night, which they hope every Legislature the first since the beginning of October, and I saw the Russian planes dump their bomb load in the open water of the gulf, turn back and run as soon as the first fighters came

D. C. Sea Scouts to Hold **Bridge of Honor Ceremony**

Sea Scouts of Washington will hold their annual bridge of honor ceremony and formal dance tomorrow night in Rock Creek Parish House, Webster street and Rock Creek Church road N.W.

The rank of quartermaster, highest in the organization, will be conferred upon J. G. Y. Sanborn, commissioner for Sea Scouting of the National Capital Area Council of Boy Scouts, and R. Tryon of Ship They also will receive several





ROCK HILL, S. C .- ARMY SHOWS NEW TANK PONTOONS-New M-3, 30-ton medium tanks of the 69th Armored Regiment proceeding over the latest type interlocking tread pontoon ferry laid down by the 16th Engineer Battalion. The 69th and 16th are units of the 1st Armored Division, members of which are here from Fort Knox, Ky., for the extensive Army maneuvers. The division is equipped with the latest in armament produced by American industry.

-Wide World Photo.

home life and family solidarity and

Dr. Maier was introduced by Wil-

liam S. Knudsen, co-director of

O. P. M. and a member of the

Dr. Maier's talk was broadcast last

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Labor Council Probes Workers' Accidents At New War Building

Trade Paper Calls Structure Death Trap; Conference Sought

rate among workers on the new War arose "from evils which the co-ordi-Department building in Arlington nator himself could not cure." have led to the appointment of a safety

committee, said today the group will boom is over. seek an audience with Army construction chiefs "within several per cent of the families of defense days." He said the group also would workers can afford to pay no more seek to determine whether the than \$30 a month rent, and that building actually is located in the between 1935 and 1940, less than 2 District or Virginia.

Important questions of unemployment and accident compensation as ance rented for \$30 a month or less well as travel-time pay hinge on this determination, Mr. Locher said. "The Quartermaster Corps has a very good safety code," Mr. Locher asserted, "and it will be the purpose

The Trades Unionist, a publication edited by Fred S. Walker, another Honors Dr. Walter Maier member of the special committee, said in its Saturday issue that working conditions on the huge \$31,000,-000 project were "most hazardous." Being Killed in Alarming Numbers:

War Building a Death Trap." Mr. Walker said today he did not write the article and could not say in his honor attended by 300 laymen how many deaths had occurred. The Quartermaster Corps said there had been one workman killed during the early stages of the work.

Approximately 3,000 laborers are working three shifts a day as the Army seeks to complete the building early in 1943. The completion schedule specifies 14 months from the beginning of work, September 25.

Housing (Continued From First Page.)

Russians no longer are able to the special authority would have counterattack with any force what- the power to lower it on this show-

"They say," Mr. Skirvin commented. "that they intend rent control to apply only to defense

will approve?" Administrator Straus told the conference at the Mayflower that problems of public housing are essentially local and can best be solved by local planning and administration. This plan is possible, he added, through the U.S. H. A.local authority program, which he Bosslyn, Va. (Just Across Key Bridge) described as the best means of pro-

viding defense housing as well as a more practical appreciation of slum clearance.

"The various and duplicating a return to the ideals of Christian Federal agencies now doing defense training housing on a highly centralized basis are thoroughly unsound," he as-

Mr. Straus said new organizations Lutheran church in -Detroit. The to do public housing cannot be im- visitor praised Mr. Knudsen for furthering the work of the "Lutheran provised in a week or in a month. Hour," now broadcast over 300 sta-

Co-ordinator Found Necessary. "The conflicting agencies doing defense housing have been accompanied by a Defense Housing coordinator to regulate the confusion." the administrator declared, adding Reports of an "alarming" accident that the need for a co-ordinator

He charged that the scheme of special committee of the Building home ownership for defense work-Trades Council Executive Commit- ers, known as Title VI of the F. H. tee to confer with Quartermaster A., which substantially guarantees officers and determine if banks and speculative bidders codes are being complied against loss "and puts the whole risk on the defense workers." encourages Locher, secretary of the inflationary selling now and will be council and a member of the special deflationary in its effect when the

Mr. Straus pointed out that 45 per cent of all private rental hous-"Thus almost half of the defense workers have incomes below the level for which private enterprise builds," he said.

of our committee to see that it is Testimonial Dinner Here

Restoration of the Bible to its proper place in the churches and homes of the Nation and a return The article was headed "Workers to the principles of the Reformation were urged last night by Dr. Walter A. Maier, distinguished Lutheran theologian, at a testimonial dinner

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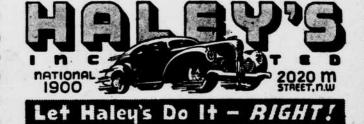


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Good Diet Essential To Curb Tuberculosis Rate, Doctor Says

Number of Cases Goes Up in Times of Stress, G. W. U. Society Told

A high level of nutrition is essential to prevent an increase in the tuberculosis rate during the war, day series of meetings at the Pan-Dr. Esmond R. Long of the University of Pennsylvania told the Smith - Reed - Russell Society of George Washington Medical School yesterday afternoon.

The rate is known to go up in times of national stress, he said, and it is known that an effective curb is a national diet with plenty of proteins and vitamins A and C. With the new, cheap X-ray tech-

nique for discovering tuberculosis lesions in the lungs, Dr. Long said, it may soon be possible to examine a greater part of the American population and thus discover the majority of sources of infection. In Germany at present, he said, there are unverified reports that entire cities are being examined in this

There are two elements of the population likely to escape such nass examinations, he stressedthe vagabonds and women over school age who are not employed. Otherwise great masses can be reached through the schools and the factories.

In order to stamp out the disease, he stressed, it is essential that every active case be sequestered, possibly in sanatorfa, so that there will be no sources of infection. Formerly a disease almost exclu-

sively of youth, he said, tuberculosis is now becoming a disease of late life. This is due in part to the fact that new methods of treatment have prolonged life so that persons even with severe cases may live into old

The vagabond population with its low standard of living and constant exposure to the elements, he said, is one of the most important reservoirs of infection.

Defense industries use diamonds, night over Station WOL. The dinner was held at Hotel 2400 Sixteenth the hardest known mineral, as well as rubies, sapphires, amethysts and Other speakers included emeralds for bearings in precision Chaplain H. H. Heuer, assistant chief of the Chaplain's Office, and Rep-

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Pan-American Union

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second year is Senora Ana Rosa S. de Martinez Guerrero of Argentina, who recently completed a tour of the United States under auspices of the National League of Women Voters. Leader of the fight for woman suffrage in Argentina, Senora Guerrero is also founder of the Union of Argentine Women and president of the Victory Committee of Women

this year are Senora Esther Neira

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Hit-Run Suspect Held in Death of Six-Year-Old Boy

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Police today were holding a 25year-old man as a suspect in the hit-and-run traffic death of Marvin Marshall, 6, colored, who was struck in front of his home at 70 Myrtle street N.E. yesterday.

The man arrested is George Bownes, colored, of the 1700 block of Fourth street N.W. He was charged at No. 1 precinct station last night with leaving after colliding and held

for action of the coroner. Police said he appeared at No. 11 precinct station last night and said ne understood he was being sought. He was released to Pvt. A. D. Clarke of the Accident Investigation Unit

who took him to No. 1 for booking Pvt. Clarke said the suspect at first denied knowledge of the aceldent, but later admitted in a statement that he was the driver wanted.

Running to Mother. Witnesses told police the child was hit as he was running across the street to his home after being called by his mother, Mrs. Ruth Marshall. She screamed a warning when she saw the oncoming car, but it was too late. Witnesses said the boy was carried about 40 feet on the bumper of the striking vehicle, after which he fell to the ground and was run

over by the car. The victim was rushed to Freedmen's Hospital in another automobile and was pronounced dead on arrival. His was the 80th Washing-

ton traffic death of the year. nored a chorus of shouts to stop. Japanese Hint Move according to witnesses, and turned left into First street without halting to Cut Off American at a boulevard "stop" sign. He then turned into K street, failing to stop at another sign, police were told.

Knocked From Bicycle. Paul Duhamel, 13, of 5305 Connecticut avenue N.W. was knocked from his bicycle late yesterday by a truck turning into a parking lot in the 4400 block of Connecticut

avenue N.W., police reported. The boy was taken to Emergency Hospital, where it was said he had suffered a fractured left leg and possibly a fractured right leg. He

also received cuts and bruises. Florence Dove, 51, colored, of Haiti, who lives near Rockville, Md., died vesterday in the Rockville Rescue Squad ambulance on the way to the Montgomery County General the Hospital after an accident on high- United States to stem its flow of way No. 240 about a mile north of supplies to China. Rockville. She was struck by a police listed Norman E. Pyles, 32, of pense of the American people." Rockville as driver of the car and

charged him with manslaughter. Wilson Smith, 26, of Herndon, Va., suffered a punctured lung, broken the Burma road" and even hinted skidded on a wet roadway near his home and plunged into a culvert.

He was brought to Doctors' Hos-

Driver Held in Fatal Halloween Accident

Charles J. Di Virgilio. 28-year-old strength. defense laborer today faced Police Court action in the Halloween traffic death of Allen Mitchell Kennedy, 13, of 2434 Franklin street N.E.

A coroner's jury ordered Mr. Di Virgilio held for the court under the Negligent Homicide Act yesterday after an inquest brought out details of the tragedy, which occurred on Bladensburg road near Eastern and Advertiser said, adding: "But the American lead, strengthening

The jury was told Mr. Di Virgilio's automobile, going northeast on Bladensburg road, skidded out of control, jumped the curb and crashed into a telephone pole beside

which the victim was standing, king down or keeping Chungking up knocking him 43 feet into a vacant

in a cowboy suit, lay at the morgue 19 hours before being identified. Attorney Represents Parents.

Besides the police, only two witnesses appeared at the inquest, and clared "the permanent solution George H. Earle, jr., mother of out, the United States has redoubled Madison Kennedy, were represented the road." by an attorney.

was riding with him at the time of said, "if Japan were to block the the accident, told the jury the two Burma road, putting an end to had finished their work as plumbers American large-scale intervention on a defense housing project in in China. Chungking then could not Southeast Washington shortly be- blame the United States for abanfore and were driving to Wilmington, Del., where Mr. Weldin lives. Gives Estimate of Speed.

"We were riding along and all of a sudden the car started to skid." Mr. Weldin said. He estimated the automobile's speed at 30 to 35 miles

Lt. William J. Liverman of the homicide squad testified that neither Mr. Di Virgilio nor Mr .Weldin knew the speed limit on Bladensburg road and said Mr. Weldin had told him earlier that they were going 40 or kao, Formosa, on his aerial jour-45 miles per hour.

Queried on this point by Coroner A Magruder MacDonald, Mr. Weldin said it was true, but said he wished to amend his estimate of the speed in view of the fact that he was "nervous and upset" after the acci-

Hopkins in Hospital For Rest and Checkup

Harry Hopkins, lease-lend adminstrator, is in the Naval Hospital for s "checkup," physicians there said

Mr. Hopkins is "getting some rest" and probably will remain a patient over the next week end, it was said. He entered the hospital yesterday ofter returning from a visit with President Roosevelt in Hyde Park,

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BOY BICYCLIST INJURED-Thirteen-year-old Paul Duhamel of 5305 Connecticut avenue N.W. grimaces with pain as he lies covered with a blanket while awaiting removal to Emergency Hospital from a traffic accident in the 4400 block of Connecticut avenue N.W. Police said Paul was knocked from his bicycle by a truck turning into a parking lot. He suffered one broken leg and possibly a fracture of the other. Photograph was taken by Adolph L. More, a printer with The Star, who happened to be passing.

Supplies to China

Press Sees Possibility Of Overland Expedition

To Check Burma Flow (See Also Story on Page A-14.)

By the Associated Press TOKIO, Nov. 6.-The Japan Times and Advertiser, organ of the Foreign Office, hinted strongly tonight that Japan's next military move might be an overland expedition to cut off Burma road and force the

Cutting the Burma route, it assertcar while walking along the high- ed, might "force America to abandon other injuries. Montgomery County operations against Japan at the ex-

the probability, of a direct march on ington.

under Japanese domination. In an editorial stressing the ance.' strength of Japan's "central posipital, where his physician said his condition was satisfactory.

tion" in the oriental trouble zone, connection between the Kurusu mission and a session of the Japa-

> This hint was dropped as the expected in Washington conversa-Japanese press appraised the trip of tions after Kurusu's arrival about as Japan's final diplomatic effort to nese against over-optimism. improve Pacific relations by remov-Washington.

Japan is prepared for any eventuali- their united front against this coun-

Step Seen Solving Problem. If Japan undertook a Burma campaign, the newspaper said, "America's choice between letting Chungwould be solved automatically, for Mrs. G. H. Earle, Jr., Dies; it could not assist Chiang Kai-shek's The Kennedy boy's body, dressed party if the sole remaining major

avenue of supply were cut. The newspaper said traffic over the Burma supply route already had been hampered by air raids, but de-

"Perhaps it would be appreciated Mr. Di Virgilio did not take the stand. Herbert Weldin, jr., 22, who States," the Times and Advertiser

donment of lease-lend aid so far as the Chiang party is concerned." Of Kurusu's trip to the United said, "This is the last opportunity ney, who died in 1928. (for the United States) to make

the occasion for an amicable settle-Kurusu, 55-year-old diplomat, out being accredited to any particular nation, rested overnight at Ta-

ney from Tokio. Will Board Clipper.
He planned to take off this morning for Hong Kong, to board a By the Associated Press.

o confer with High Commissioner today for Kunming. Francis B. Sayre and President Although the purpose of the trip Manuel Quezon of the Philippines was not disclosed, some sources exat Manila, where he was Japanese pressed the belief Gen. Magruder consul general from 1919 to 1922.

Britain Exporting Toys of Vital Metal, Wheeler Charges

Senator Wheeler, Democrat of Montana showed the Senate yesterday a half-dozen toy soldiers, cannon and searchlights he said were manufactured in Great Britain out of lead, copper and brass and shipped to

the United States for sale. Asserting that American manufacturers were being denied these materials because they were needed for defense production, he asked his listeners why it was necessary for American cargo vessels to ply the waters of the war zones if Britain had shipping space for

proved Japan's peaceful intentions amid tension it said was caused by the United States' economic blockway, receiving broken legs and what is tantamount to direct military ade of Japan and aid to the Chungking government of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek.

"there is always the possibility, even said developments were up to Wash-

The cabinet of Premier Gen. Hiclavicle and broken rib today when by what route the attack might be deki Tojo was declared to have "gone the automobile he was driving made—via French Indo-China, now to the last limit seeking to persuade America from the path of intoler-Observers professed to see some

to move in a number of directions, nese Diet opening November 15, which requires its potential enemies which perhaps will serve as a soundto be prepared at many places, dis- ing board to back up his proposals. tributing and decentralizing their The newspaper Chugai Shogyo said fast developments were to be

Saburo Kurusu to the United States November 18, but warned the Japa-"The aggressive attitude of the ing a deadlock in conferences at United States toward Japan has been strengthened daily from every "There is every hope that force angle," the newspaper charged, "and

> Asahi said Kurusu's diplomatic ability would be a great aid to Admiral Kichisaburo Nomura, Ambassador to the United States.

Mother of U. S. Envoy

VENTNOR, N. J., Nov. 6.-Mrs. home here late last night. Mrs. German and Japanese invasion. Earle, who was in her 80s, received Mr. Kurusu, designated as special

arine Hensell French and prominent is the second high-ranking Japanese in Philadelphia society. She was envoy to come to Washington on a married in 1881 to George H. Earle, special mission linked with settle-States the Times and Advertiser Jr., Philadelphia financier and attor- ment of Japanese-American prob-

Four of the 10 children of the amends for aggression and restore marriage survive. In addition to the former Governor they are: Ralph. president of the Finance Co. of Pennsylvania; Mrs. Gilbert Mather Herrick Montgomery, 90, dean of who holds ambassadorial rank with-out being accredited to any particu-

Gen. Magruder Leaves Chungking for Kunming

clipper held two days so that he chungking, nov. 6.—Brig. Gen. could make trans-Pacific connections John Magruder, head of a United CHUNGKING, Nov. 6.-Brig. Gen. States military mission to China, Domei said Kurusu was expected left this provisional capital by plane

intended to investigate the possibil-The news agency asserted dis- ities of effective Chinese resistance patch of Kurusu as a special envoy if Yunnan Province were invaded.

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Imperial Japanese Peace Plan Reported

Special Envoy May Also Bring Personal Message From Tojo to Roosevelt

Mission of Kurusu

By LLOYD LEHRBAS, Associated Press Staff Writer

Saburo Kurusu, the special Japanese envoy en route here on a Pacific clipper, was reported today to be bearing an imperially-approved of Japanese-American problems.

deki Tojo to President Roosevelt the tanked gas for heating and cookpresenting the Japanese govern- ing. assure what Japan considers an scarce. And Army equipment reamicable solution.

A personal message from former Premier Prince Fumimaro Konoye o the President last August opened the way for "exploratory talks" on the problems-talks which still continue intermittently between Secretary Hull and Admiral Kichisaburo Nomura, the Japanese Ambassador.

Entire Field Explored.

Secretary Hull and other State Department officials profess, however, to have no authoritative information of Mr. Kurusu's mission, or what proposals he may be bring-

ing from the Japanese government. Since the entire field of Japanese-American relations has been explored in nearly a hundred discussions, here and in Tokio, there was little optimism in diplomatic quarters that Mr. Kurusu's mission would break the deadlock resulting from sharply divergent policies pursued by the United States and Japan in the Far East.

The President, Secretary Hull, and other American officials have given no indication that the United States would modify its policy against aggression in the Orient, and appease Japan.

Aid Efforts Redoubled.

On the contrary, it was pointed the boy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. would be Japanese occupation of George H. Earle, 3d, former Pennsyl- efforts to provide Soviet Russia and vania Governor and now Minister to China with all possible assistance in Bulgaria, died of pneumonia at her their respective struggles against

a cabled message only yesterday adviser to Ambassador Nomura, is from her son at Sofia and he was fresh from consultations with Japsubsequently cabled word of her anese government leaders. A former Ambassador to Berlin, where he Mrs. Earle was the former Cath- signed the Axis pact for Japan, he

Poet-Teacher Dies

CAMDEN, Me., Nov. 6 (AP).-Job Vincent Millay in writing poetry when she was a girl in this town, died yesterday. Mr. Montgomery himself had several poems published in 1914 under the title "The Spirit's

Real Shortage of Oil **Tell Petroleum Body**

More Tankers May Go And Production Will Fall Short of Needs, They Warn

the Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 6 .- Automobile drivers may yet feel the impact of war on their driving habits. Dr. John W. Frey, deputy petroleum co-ordinator, impressed that possibility on the American Petroleum Institute today.

His warning followed one by Federal Petroleum Co-ordinator Ickes yesterday that the United States not only may have to supply Birtain with many more oil tankers than have been loaned in the past, but that it may be confronted with a shortage of domestic and aviation

Motorists may not merely run into gasoline shortages, Dr. Frey as-They may have to press longer on the starter to get the engine going, they may have to shift sooner on hills, they may have to keep oil in the crankcase more than the traditional 1,000 miles.

Ickes Sees Shortage. quire the furnishing of additional oil poats in case England asks for more. "I suspect," he added, "that the disabilities. tanker situation will be a trouble-

Mr. Ickes stated that even if the 100-octane aviation gasoline production by January 1, 1943, bringing the separately," he said. "There can be output to about 100.000 barrels daily, the supply would still be far short of fication under the act." the needs of the United States, Brit-

ain. Russia and China. "We are not even sure." he conpacity for producing all of the ordinary gasoline that we will need. sold to the motorist. So his motor pretty close to 100 per cent capacity and the demand continues to rise.'

Disclaiming any desire to impose governmental control on the inlustry. Mr. Ickes warned the oil men that unless wasteful practices heavy hauls on supplies. were eliminated, some form of Federal regulation was certain.

Picture of the Future.

Looking ahead along the high-

way Mr. Motorist will travel, this is what he foresaw Increased production of aviation formula for a peaceful settlement gasoline will take more butane—the stuff that makes gasoline more volatile, helping quick-starting of mo-Kurusu's dispatch case, diplomatic tors. The need for butane, he said, circles here said, also may inclose a is likely to push so-called bottled gas personal message from Premier Hi- distributors to replace butane with

ment's view of the tense Far-Eastern Aviation gasoline will take more situation and proposals designed to tetraethyl lead. Lead is already



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Draft Minimum of 18 Faced, Ickes and Aide May Be Necessary, Hershey Warns

Heavy Rejection Rate May Force Retests On Lower Limit

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 6.-Brig. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, national director of selective service, said vesterday a shortage of man power may force the Government either to ower the minimum draft age from 21 to 18 or end deferments to older

Gen. Hershey told Wharton School students at the University of Pennsylvania that he formerly opposed lowering the age minimum but was forced by circumstances to change

"We have been compelled to reject over 50 per cent of the individuals who have been called up for examination so far-150,000 of them because they have not reached the fourth-grade educational level," he asserted.

An additional 1,700,000 men of draft age will be registered for possible service next July 1, Gen. Her-Although some of the 50 tankers shey told the students. Unless the originally loaned have been returned draft age is lowered, he declared, and the projected release of others however, the Army's man power has been announced, this country's shortage will make it necessary to commitments. Mr. Ickes said, re- cancel many deferments to men 21 to 28 and re-examine men previously rejected because of minor physical

In an interview yesterday Gen. some one" for the duration of the Hershey said local draft boards are not authorized to institute on their own initiative a blanket reclassifica-American oil industry doubled its tion of strikers in defense industries. "Each case must be dealt with

no such thing as a blanket reclassiquires premium grade gasoline. When the military needs are met, tinued, "that we have sufficient ca- there will not be enough left to keep up the octane ratings of motor fuels

Our refiners of motor fuel are now will knock on grades he used to skim over with engine purring. Pennsylvania lubricating oil marketers. Dr. Frey forecast, may have a hard time maintaining their automobile trade. Aviation will take

"I would not be surprised to see considerable changes in lubricating oil specifications," he ventured, "at least for the duration of the emer-

"Before we get much further along it probably will be found that lubricating oils will have to last longer than they did a year ago. Serious reconsideration of the 1,000-mile lubricating program may be desir-

er of oil products to explain these and many other problems to his customers, Dr. Frey said.

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Tirpitz, at Danzig, Reported Damaged by Russian Planes

largest warship, the Tirpitz, one of the heavier Tirpitz. three battleships remaining to the Reich after her sister ship, the displacements of 35,000 tons, but after Bismarck, was sunk by the British the Bismarck was sunk the British last May, was damaged in a Russian air raid on Danzig last Monday night, according to a British press

eport from Stockholm The B. B. C. broadcast the report, which came in a dispatch of the London Daily Telegraph's Stockholm correspondent, but authoritative cir-

cles refrained from comment The whereabouts of the Tirpitz was regarded as more important than the claim that she had been hit Such a modern battleship is supposed to carry such heavy deck armor that bombs could not do much harm. Danzig is now one of Eastern Germany's Baltic ports.

When the Bismarck was sunk to even the score after her destruction the 42,100-ton British battle cruiser Hood, Germany was left with

LONDON, Nov. 6. - Germany's Scharnhorst and Gneisenau, besides

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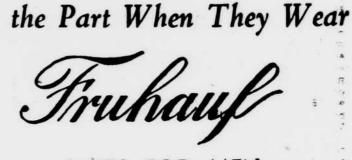


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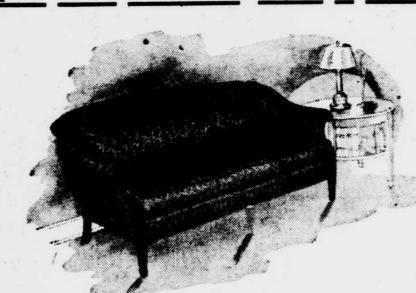
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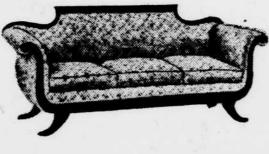
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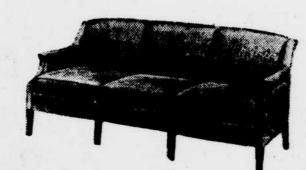


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Movement of Great Mass of Air Needed For Normal Rainfall

By THOMAS R. HENRY,

A blocked Bermuda high—a mass relatively cool, dry air about 1.000 miles in diameter and 5 miles or more high-is the cause of most of the queer weather the United tates has experienced this fall. It promises to be the second dryt autumn of record in the East nd perhaps the wettest of record much of the region between the Mississippi and the Rockies. This autumn has seen the ordinarily arid Kansas get 25 per cent more rain-Tfall than the ordinarily wet Vir-

The Bermuda high is a constant mature on weather maps. Its center ordinarily lies somewhere over Bermuda, but it drifts eastward and westward and increases and diminishes in normal years. This fall it has been wedged westward and remained for almost three months without any change in size.

Barrier to Moist Winds. Rainfall is due mostly to tongues of warm, moist air which flow northward from the Gulf of Mex-Ico. They bump into the Bermuda high as though it were a great, icy mountain standing in their path. They either must climb over it or go around it and, if it is very high, the course of least resistance is to go around. The path always is in a clockwise direction from west to

The high ordinarily does not rest over the southern Appalachians for more than a few days. It drifts eastward and the moist air tongues rush up over the Atlantic Coast States, bringing rain. This fall they persistently have been turned westward, so that all their moisture has been dumped on the Mississippi Valley and the Great Plains.

"It is." says Dr. J. B. Kincer, chief of the Division of Climatology of the United States Weather Bureau, "as if a big moving van was broken down at a busy corner, tying up all the traffic for blocks around." Blocking Mystifies Experts.

Why the Bermuda high gets blocked from time to time, weather experts do not understand. Every now and then this happens and a titanic, unpredictable atmospheric explosion of some sort is necessary to break it loose. The last time it remained blocked for so long was in the fall of 1930, the dryest of record for the East.

Ordinarily, the longer the high persists the harder it is to break up, and the longer the wet tongues from the Gulf move over a given path, the steadier the rainfall. Some idea of what has happened the first two months of this fall is gleaned from Mr. Kincer's sta-

rainfall against a normal of 6.46. Washington has had 1.61, compared to a 6.08 normal. The figures for Greenville, S. C., are 2.45, compared ville has had 2.72 inches, while the normal is 5.91. Albany has experienced about half its normal fall

On the other hand. Topeka, Kans.. has had 10.65 inches, compared to normal of 2.42; Keokuk, Iowa, 16 nches, compared to a normal of 10, and Springfield, Ill., 20.36 ches, against an average of 6.10. East's Storage Drops.

Portunately, Mr. Kincer points it, neither the dry nor wet weather of much importance so far as is year's crops are concerned. The storage of ground water in ne East, however, is nearly deeted. It is ordinarily stored in he late winter and early spring, nmer and fall precipitation just

npensating for the drain of crops the supply. Wells, of course, are ry everywhere and city reservoirs running low. If the year follows expectations, here is little likelihood of the supy being restored until next Feb-

April in the North, where the rozen ground prevents absorption How long the stagnation of the Bermuda high will persist, Mr. Kincer explains, is unpredictable. It ould not be expected to last all

Abandonment of Siesta Is Urged in Mexico

w the Associated Press. MEXICO CITY, Nov. 6.-The Mexico City Chamber of Commerce vants workers to arise—from their traditional afternoon siesta. The chamber yesterday asked de-

partment store clerks to abandon the siesta, which keeps even the largest establishments closed from p.m. to 3 p.m., instead, the stores would like to close for the night at 5 p.m., two hours earlier than the resent schedule. • The clerks' representatives have

ot arisen so far.

Tribute in Britain Paid Reuben James Victims

LONDON, Nov. 6.-The Daily Express today published a black-bordered list of men lost in the sinking of the United States destroyer Reu-British and American flags were

at the upper corners, and at the bottom, in italics, was Abraham Lincoin's reference to "these honored dead" in his Gettysburg address. "Britain honors these men." the their brothers of the United States

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SPICED WAFERS Man Tells of Taking Picture Of Wright's First Flight

Retired Coast Guardsmen Here Recalls Event

John T. Daniels, who took the picture of the Wright brothers' first flight and who claims the dubious distinction of being the first airplane casualty, is in town today. At 68 he has white hair and clear,

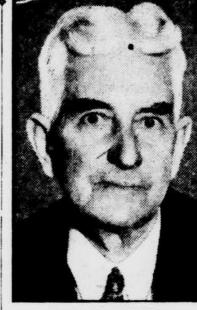
sharp eyes. A retired Coast Guardsman, he is at Mount Alto Hospital for a routine checkup. His home is at Manteo, on the North Carolina coast only a few miles from famous Kill Devil Hill, where man first flew in a power-driven airplane.

"I was at the Kill Devil Coast Guard Station, within sight of the Wrights' camp, and we used to go over and help them nearly every afternoon." he recalled in an interview in the recreation hall at the hospital. "When they first arrived we didn't know what to think. They were studying the flight of the birds around there and we used to watch them from the Coast Guard station running up and down the beach with their arms outstretched. tilting from side to side like a gliding bird.

Flew Flag When Ready. "They made glider flights for two years before they finished their

little aluminum motor and were ready for the power trial. As we had arranged, they hoisted a little red flag over the camp the morning they were ready. "We went over and helped them

pull the plane out of the shed and put it on the tracks they had built. The plane rested on a little truck that had bicycle sprockets for to see who would be the first. Orville Authroized Bottler: Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co. of Wash



JOHN T. DANIELS. -Star Staff Photo.

wheels. The Wrights were bicycle manufacturers in Dayton, you know. I have in my garage at home the frame of a bicycle they brought down there and which we wore out riding on the sandy beach. "As I was saving, we put the

plane on the little truck, corresponding to today's landing gear. Rather, this was the taking-off gear, since the truck stayed on the track. "Then we were all set to go." A far-away look in his eyes, Mr

Orville Won the Toss. "Orville and Wilbur flipped a coin

Daniels edged forward on his chair.

won. Then Wilbur took me over to spit sand for about three days after- Forms Demond Holt where a little camera was rigged up. ward. 'John," he said, 'do you think you

loud as we could yell!

"But I was watching out for him the ground-I fell off and buried my to come in front of the camera. And head in the sand." I pressed the bulb at just the right the first flight. The plane stayed up ton." several seconds, but only a few feet

off the ground, of course.' "How about the time you got Transit Post to Meet

much—just a few bruises—but I did N.W.

"It was right after the second

can press this bulb the very instant flight, made by Wilbur, when the the plane comes in view in this plane's tail got pulled off on a little By the Associated Press. little glass?' I told him, 'I guess I sand dune. We had hauled the LA PLATA, Md., Nov. 6.—The 12:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Army plane back to the shed and were pre-"It was about 10:30 a.m. on the paring to put it in when a high wind the 17th of December, 1903. The came along. I was right near the plane came shooting down the track. motor in the center and got caught 'Cheer him! Cheer him, men!' in a strut. The wind blew the plane shouted Wilbur. And we did! As about 35 feet high, and when it was coming down-about 10 feet from

"The plane went to pieces and time. If I had been an instant off, there were no more flights at the there would have been no picture of hill. The Wrights returned to Day-

hurt?" he was asked. The Capital Transit Legion Post, Got a Few Bruises. No. 46, will meet next Wednesday Mr. Daniels smiled. "I wasn't hurt at Legion Hall, 2437 Fifteenth street



In C. C. C. Enrollment

Charles County Farm Bureau today and Navy Club. joined the Charles County Agricultural Defense Board in protesting the enrollment of any more youths in the C. C. C. in this county.

The County Defense Board last week asked Government officials to suspend recruiting because of the shortage of farm labor. Nineteen boys were enrolled recently in the

Beltsville camp. Copies of the farm bureau resolu-

tion were sent to Representative Sasscer, Democrat, of Maryland.

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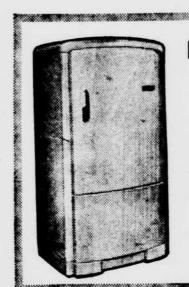
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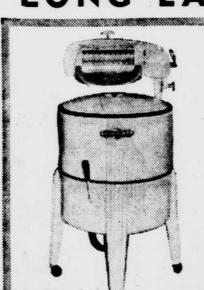
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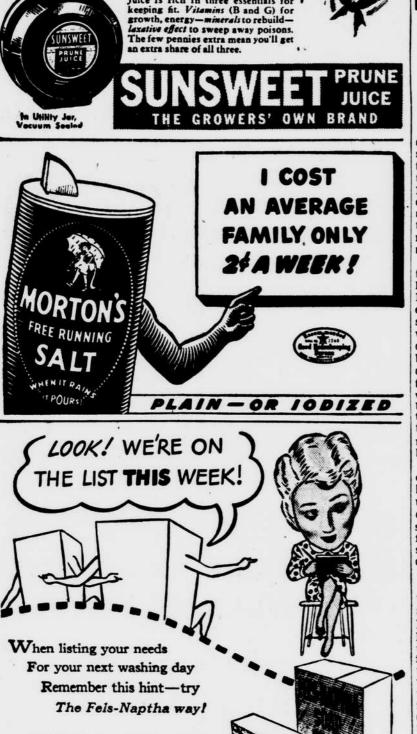
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Realtors to Gather Facts for Fight on **Home Building Curb**

Tide of Revolt Against **Priorities Rises in Detroit Session**

By JAMES Y. NEWTON, Star Staff Correspondent.

DETROIT. Nov. 6.-A rising tide A dark picture of the future, both ment alleges actually exists.

lack of so-called critical materials. It was compared by these builders to the recent scare over the oil livelihood.

so drastically restricted except in present farm policy is modified." case of actual declaration of war.

Data Not Available. In asking that an agency be es-tablished to survey the materials at present the case in F. H. A. valuasituation, John McC. Mowbray of tions. Curt C. Mack, Washington Baltimore said: "Nobody knows F. H. A. director of underwriting, how many houses are being built in indicated that the primary issue the United States and what the inventory of building materials actually is and who holds this inventory. Until accurate information about actual material supply is available, neither the Government nor the home building industry itself is able to speak for the home building situation. There is great need that home builders be represented by a committee to collect information, especially about the materials supply, the inventory on hand and who holds it, and to make these data available to groups most concerned. The Home Builders' Institute of America is proposing to set up such a committee, equipped with funds for fact gathering and for the distribution of essential information in regard to the home building industry.

"From the basis of accurate facts to move too slowly. and figures, home builders may be able to convince the governmental agencies concerned that it takes no more of critical materials to School Radio Committees build an \$8,000 house for a defense worker in a city such as Washing- To Hear Script Writer ton than it does to build a \$6.000 house in a defense area where building costs are lower. We believe that in order to meet the need for conservation of critical materials, that emphasis might be better placed on a quantitative limitation of actual critical materials used rather than on limiting the price

Must Work to Present Case. There will be no more business as usual for home building or for anything else. The only way for home builders to save their business is to give adequate support to a committee which can represent them by gathering the facts. To present the case of our business in as the recent biographical series. Washington, we need research and "These Four Men" and the perennial

Funds for the builders' fact-finding agency will be appropriated by national association and its





affiliated body, the Home Builders' Institute. The agency will have offices in Washington.

A fear is apparent among builders here that the Government may restrict them in supplying housing for defense as well as for the civilian population not engaged in emergency work. One prominent builder said he expected the Government to take over most defense building and to provide it by direct subsidy. He said that unless this situation is cleared up immediately by the Government it will have the effect of restricting greatly efforts of private industry in supplying badly needed

of revolt against priorities forcing a as to increasing living costs and hutdown of private building ac- taxation, was painted by Harold G. tivities led home builders attending Moulton of Washington, president the National Association of Real of the Brookings Institution. He Estate Boards' Convention here to-day to set in motion machinery for will again be increased in the next a fact-finding agency to investigate tax bill, with perhaps lower levels the materials situation to determine if the shortage the Govern- er of some 40,000,000 people having incomes of from \$3,000 to \$10,000 a Many builders were openly skep- year will be reduced by 25 per cent tical of the O. P. M. claim of a in the coming year, he predicted. Sees Spiraling Costs.

With regard to increased cost of shortage in the East, a situation living, Dr. Moulton said: "We are which now has been straightened now definitely on the spiral of rising out. The builders said there must prices, rising costs, and again rising be vast supplies on hand of steel, prices. It should be noted in this copper and other metals manufac- connection that next spring the tured especially for construction, farmer will have to pay substanwhich would be unfit for armament tially higher prices for everything building. They say wise use of that he buys, thereby making it these stores would enable many of necessary-in the interest of parthem to remain in business who ity-to raise agricultural prices still now are faced with losing means of more in the ensuing year. Since price parity involves a relationship From the attitude of the build- between the prices of the things ers, it is obvious that they will be which farmers buy and the prices hard to convince that drastic meas- of the crops which they sell, we ures being taken by priority offi- shall be in the process of chasing cials are necessary in the present ourselves round and round-on an state of national emergency. Many escalator, as it were. That is to feel their operations should not be say, this will be the case unless the

The Home Builders' Institute is asking that increased building costs be reflected more equitably than is with his agency is how long present increased costs may be expected to hold. The consistent policy of F. H. A., he said, has been and is that it's valuations for mortage loan insurance will not reflect increased construction costs unless such costs are clearly stabilized. F. H. A. has a long term position, he said, and must consider probable future cost and value trends. Temporary increases in costs, therefore, cannot be carried over into valuations, he added. Hugh Potter of Houston, former

national association head, urged that the entire housing effort of the Nation in the emergency period be put in charge of one man with authority to act. He pointed out that divided authority of Government housing agencies in Washington is causing the defense housing program

Welbourn Kelly, author and head of the Radio Script Division of the Navy Department, tonight will address the second joint workshop of the District Public School Radio Committees at 7 o'clock in the Trans-Lux Building. The workshop meetings, designed to assist teachers in the preparation of the school broadcasts, the first of which will be presented next Monday, are sponsored by The Star and the school radio groups with the cooperation of the National Broadcasting Co.

Mr. Kelly, who has supplied scripts for such outstanding radio programs favorite, "Basin Street Music Society," will discuss script preparation and will demonstrate with transcribed broadcasts flown here from New York for the purpose.

Judge Catches a Pass And Five Boys Go Free

A football flew back and forth in Police Court yesterday, and nobody was thrown for a loss for belittling

the court's dignity.

In fact, Judge George D. Neilson invited what took place when he asked five boys charged with playing in the street to show him what they

were using.

One of the boys replied by firing the ball—but not too hard—at the judge, who deftly caught it and after ooking it over tossed it back.

Judge Neilson then warned the boys of the danger to themselves and the traffic hazard caused by playing in the street. Subsequently he dismissed the charges, after expressing the view the ball-playing was an expression of exuberance of youth and that he did not feel the ive should go down on records as having been convicted.

Diplomats to View Latin Highway Film

Government officials and Latin American diplomats will view the premiere of a short subject on the Pan-American highway at Loew's Capitol Theater at 8:45 o'clock

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Purity with yellow center. In the sweepstakes contest for the vase, Mrs. Eva Ross of Falls Church, Va., received the award with 24 68 points, but under the rules of the show, exhibitors having won Shenk prizes previously were not were sent to hide themselves until eligible to receive the award. The opportunities to commit sabotage judges were Dr. Furman L. Mul- occurred. ford of Silver Spring, Md., and Dr. Hugh Jack of the Beltsville (Md.) Horticultural Station. Dr. Magruder won 15 firsts, 6 seconds and 1 third, while Mrs. Gray won 6

first and 12 second prizes. The winners in the various classes

The winners in the various classes follow:

Collections—25 varieties, Mrs. Gray. Dr. Magruder. Mrs. Rose: 12 varieties. Herman C. Hefiner. Mrs. Powell. Miss Isabelle Smith, six varieties, George U. Graff. Mrs. Joseph J. Sazama. Miss Lottie Fahrenbruck: six single Korean varieties. Miss Lucretia Hemington.

Specimen classes—Japanese or exhibition-flowered varieties, disbudded. Mrs. Powell. Mr. Graff. Miss Annie R. Crawford. Single varieties—One row petals, white. Mrs. Powell. Mrs. Gray; red. Mrs. Gray, Mrs. Powell. Mrs. Gray; red. Mrs. Gray. Mrs. Powell. Mrs. Gray, Mrs. Powell. Mrs. Gray, Mrs. Powell. Mrs. Gray, Mrs. Gray. Mrs. Gra

The members of the Show Committee included Miss Fahrenbruck chairman; Mr. Heffner, vice chairman; Henry B. Armes, A. P. Brodell, Raymond J. Crowley, J. Morton Franklin, A. F. Gordon, Miss Muriel Hoover, Alexander Jenkins, Mrs. Frederick C. Lincoln, Dr. Magruder, Dr. Mulford, Frank S. Pohanka, Mrs. Powell, Dr. C. S. Ross and Mrs. Gil-

bert G. Sward. The show is being held in the Takoma Park Branch of the Washington Public Library.

29 Red Cross Vessels Reach Britain in Month

LONDON, Nov. 6.-Twenty-nine ships brought American Red Cross relief supplies to Great Britain in October without the loss of a single shipment in the battle of the Atlantic, the American Red Cross Committee in Great Britain announced

The vessels brought in \$1,375,559 worth of supplies, it was stated, or

De Gaullist 'Chutists **Reported Seized in**

Grounded British Plane Carrying Propaganda Also Declared Taken

By the Associated Press. of 5723 Nebraska avenue N.W. last ed British plane loaded with De Gaullist propaganda in the same vicinity were disclosed yesterday.

(The dispatch gave no indication as to when the parachutists

were rounded up.) The plane, carrying instructions for De Gaullist agents, was capwas awarded to Dr. Roy Magruder, tured near Perigueux two days ago weather. The entire British crew was reported held. The parachute troops reported

R. M. Shenk Indian stone table with landing in the vicinity of Perigueux -all of whom are understood here to have been captured by the Frenchpoints. Dr. Magruder was high with were said to have been French fol-78 points and Mrs. Gray next with lowers of Gen. Charles De Gaulle. Reports here said they were mostly natives of the region who

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MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 6 .- James H. Bartlett, key Government witness in the sedition trial of 28 persons, among them members of the Socialist Workers party, testified auspices of the Ladies' Aid Society yesterday that he had never read of the Walker's Chapel Methodist anything in S. W. P. literature indi-Church will be held at the church, cating the group intended to create disaffection and insubordination in

the Nation's armed forces. On cross-examination by Albert Goldman, defense attorney and him-Cubans are raising funds for self a defendant, Mr. Bartlett, a former party member, said he never

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had heard any party member advo- the defendants are being tried in new Army as part of their alleged ate such a program.

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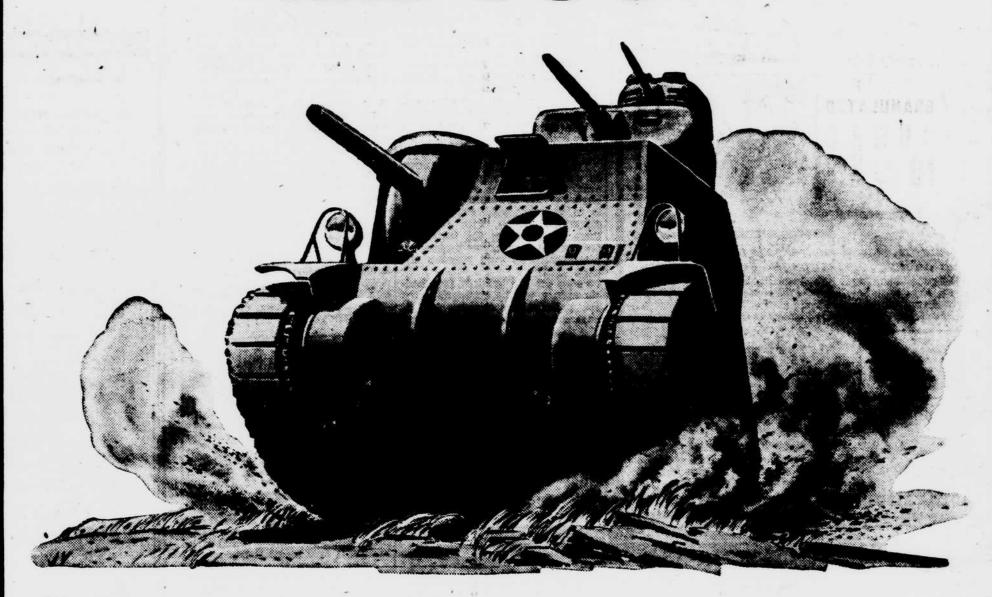
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unionist on trial for extortion. lin told the jury, "I am mystified ranged by Nicholas Schenck, presi- street N.W., by Mrs. Harry Oberas to what really happened, but I dent of Loew's, and others.

that Bioff is no extortioner.' Bioff is on trial with George E. Browne, president of the International Alliance of Theatrical and Stage Employes (A. F. L.), on NEW YORK, Nov. 6.-William charges of extorting \$550,000 from Bioff, West Coast labor leader, was the movie industry as the price of

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Mass U-Boat Attacks May Force Breakup Of Convoy System

17 American Civilian **Technicians Feared Lost** On Way to England

By the Associated Press. The menace of German submarine raids in the North Atlantic raised speculation in naval circles today that a complete turnabout in strategy, subordinating the use of convoys, might prove the eventual answer to the U-boat wolf pack technique.

The central theory in the various methods being explored was that mass submarine attacks would be rendered largely ineffective if armed merchantmen traveled singly instead of being bunched in convoys. The discussions accompanied two fresh developments in the battle of the Atlantic-the announcement that 17 American civilian technicians had been lost en route to England and the disclosure that U-boats have been operating close to New-

Civilian Technicians Lost. The latest American casualties were men who had enlisted in the British Civilian Technical Corps for non-combatant duty abroad. Their loss was made public last night by the British Press Service on behalf of the Royal Air Force delegation

The ship which carried the technicians "is presumed to have been sunk," the British said, and "telegrams have been sent to the next of kin." The name of the ship and the approximate date of the sinking were not disclosed.

Added to other recent casualties in the armed services and merchant marine, the new losses increased to 140 the known toll of American lives in the last three months. The names of the American tech-

nicians lost, as given out by the British Press Service, follow: W. J. Ash, Weehawken, N. J. J. A. Blain, Brooklyn, N. Y.

D. C. Blossom, Oklahoma City, A. L. Crosby, San Jose, Calif.

F. Countryman, Elkhart, Ind. G. Easton, Absecon, N. J. R. E. Folk, Polo, Ill. Gilfond, Brooklyn, N. Y.

R. Godfrey, Saylsville, R. I. M. McNulty, South Orange, N. J. Price, White Plains, N. Y H. P. Simonson, Brooklyn, N. Y. T. C. Sines, Sarasota, Fla.

C. Singer, Jamaica, Long Island. C. Spear, Vallejo, Calif. C. L. Stratton, Woodland, Wash. A. Templeton, Beecher City, Ill. The Canadians lost were:

W. C. Andrews, Sarnia, Ontario. J. D. Barter, Calgary, Alberta. Would Arm Ships. Exponents of the single-vessel said that its logical application 1939.

called for a minimum use of convoys, rlety of constantly changing sea lanes and giving them guns to fight That, it was said, would free a large number of naval vessels to patrol the areas porth and service as By the Associated

trol the areas north and southewest of the British Isles in search of submarines plying between European bases and their Atlantic hunting grounds.

If. in addition, the United States, Navy increased its effective patrol range beyond Icelandic waters by developing bases on the British Isles, the Germans might find their North Atlantic raids much less profitable.

World War Development. The convoy system, naval men say, was developed to a high point of perfection in 1917 and 1918. Its successful operation, then as now, depended on the submarine's great risk in attacking a group of ships dead about 30 feet from the county protected by destroyers.

The record of the United States Atlantic Fleet so far in the present war, however, generally is taken here as indicating that to some ex- first reported violence in connection tent at least the submarines of to- with Tuesday's general election in day no longer take such great risks. the State. Guided by highly sensitive sound detection equipment and operating Harlan County in election disorders. in groups with the aid of very efficient radio communication, they attack under protection of night and O. P. M. Considers Stay avoid the dangers of open encounter with surface vessels by daylight.

Skilled Men Recruited Here.

by the British presumably were engineers today considered deferof important equipment used by the in seven Southeastern States.

The recruiting has had general Government approval here on the North Carolina, South Carolina, ground that those who sign up for Georgia, Northwest Florida and the Civilian Technical Corps, as the Eastern Mississippi because of service is called, will not only help drought-depleted hydro-electric resthe British war effort but also acquire experience of value to the The request for deferment in the United States if this country becomes a belligerent.

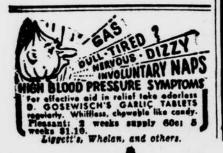
ferment, if they are in that age engineers in Charlotte yesterday. bracket, and are permitted to travel Possible means for averting the curon ships of a be ligerent nation. tailment were discussed, and Bark-Such travel is prohibited by the ley J. Sicler, O. P. M. Washington Neutrality Act, save for a few ex- official, said an announcement of

Students Pick Lana Turner as 'Air Raid Siren'

have selected Lana Turner as the of Washington at Perkins Hall. girl with whom they would most like to share an air raid shelter, the editors of the American University day. Miss Esther Marshman will

case, and Miss Turner was notified Manning. immediately. The choice was made in a vote conducted by the student newspaper. A wire to Miss Turner from the

exuberant editors stated: "American University men have chosen you favorite air raid siren. College newspaper poll shows you most desirable air raid shelter companion. Falling bombs will seem like manna as long as A. U. has its





CONSTANTINE OUMANSKY. -A. P. Photo.

Litvinoff

(Continued From First Page.) star was beginning to rise again in

Maxim Maximovitch Litvinoff is 65 years old, short, blunt-spoken, round-faced. Until he left the Foreign Office in 1939, he was the major factor in the development of Russian foreign policy for 20 years. He was last seen here in November that brought United States recognition of the Soviet Union.

The treaty of recognition was the fruit of Mr. Litvinoff's display of any one else." Senator Lucas conhis extraordinary diplomatic abil- tinued, "for a member of this comity at the London Economic Con- mittee to make a statement that his ference held the previous June. There he supported the American is heard." program presented by Secretary of State Hull, who sought the lowering of international trade barriers by scaling down tariffs and abolishing the quota system.

Married to English Woman. He moves dramatically, swift, sure and brilliantly. Until he was 41 he devoted himself to the revolutionary ideal, writing and plotting argue the case—" Senator Hatch for the overthrow of Czarism. When the revolution came on October 25, 1917, he was in exile in London and the next day he received a telegram from the new Bolshevik government appointing him "first Am-bassador to Great Britain." The British government would not accept him, but he remained in London. He was married to an English woman, daughter of Sir Sydney Low.

When he returned to Russia from England, Mr. Litvinoff was sent as Minister to Stockholm. He received the commission as Ambassador to the United States, but never served. In 1919 he returned to Moscow and

entered the Foreign Office. From 1921 to 1928 he was assistant foreign commissar. In 1928, when Commissar Georges Tchitcherin fell ill Mr. Litvinoff became acting commissar and in 1930 he got the title as well as the job. strategy to outsmart U-boat packs Both of them he kept until May,

Lewis, 60, of Verda, one of 15 men guarding uncounted ballots cast in transactions while Governor of Tuesday's general election, was shot to death by an unknown assailant early today in the corridor of the Harlan County courthouse.

the abdomen and chest as he en- \$56.800 for North Dakota farm said Senator Ball. "We would be from a restaurant across the street seeing the land or attempting to world to abandon the pretense of

about 1:40 a m

some one fired on him from the stairway leading to the courthouse basement, McKinney said. He fell court clerk's office, where other

The shooting of Lewis was the

In 1933 five men were killed in

In Carolina Power Cut The 17 Americans who, along with By the Associated Press two Canadians, were reported lost ATLANTA, Nov. 6.—Federal power

skilled radio men, technicians or ment of a 5 per cent electrical energy mechanics. Britain has been seek- curtailment in non-defense indusing to enlist several thousand such tries in the Carolinas while an "alspecialists here to help in the man- most complete" compliance with an ufacture, maintenance and repair O. P. M. blackout order was reported Savings in electrical energy were

ordered in Alabama, Tennessee, ervoirs.

Carolinas was made by Carolina power companies at a conference be-Volunteers are given draft de- tween O. P. M. and power company conference findings would be made probable today at the O. P. M.'s Atlanta office.

Shakespeare Unit to Meet Dr. Joseph Auslander of the Library of Congress will speak on "A Sonneteer on the Sonnets" at The men of American University meeting of the Shakespeare Society Eagle announced today.

It was hinted that immediate steps would be taken to construct some air raid shelters on the campus, just in under the direction of Miss Ethyl

Smith Stirs Langer Case Row by Saying His Mind Is Made Up

Lucas and Hatch Object To South Carolinan's Statement at Hearing

by the Associated Press.

Senator Smith. Democrat, of South Carolina precipitated a controversy in the Senate Elections Committee today by bluntly announcing that he had his "mind made up" on the question of seating Senator Langer, Republican, of North Dakota, whose fitness to hold office has been challenged by a group of North Dakota petitioners. "I've got no questions to ask, Senator Smith blurted, when Chairman Hatch offered to permit him to interrogate a witness who was testifying before the committee. "My mind is made up," exclaimed

the South Carolinian. "I've seen so much of this in my 33 years of experience I know just which way the wind is blowing.'

Lucas Assails Decision. Senator Lucas, Democrat, of Illinois interjected that he for one did not have his mind made up and believed that the issue before the committee was "one of the most 1933, when he negotiated the treaty important issues with which I have ever been confronted."

"I don't think it's fair to the committee, fair to the country or fair to mind is made up before the evidence

"My mind is not made up, either," Senator Hatch put in. "The people of North Dakota." Senator Smith declared, "with all the facts published in the newspapers, elected Mr. Langer Governor twice and then elected him Senator.

Are you going to indict the people of North Dakota?" "Well, Senator, if you want to

Questioning Goes On. move we go into executive session." Senator Murdock, Democrat, of Utah broke in hotly "I think we should, too," Senator

Lucas agreed Senator Hatch told Senator Lucas to go ahead with questioning of the witness. "We all know Senator Smith." he remarked, "and know that he will say anything that he

wants to." "I don't want to put on a long judicial face, and pretend to believe something I just don't believe at all." Senator Smith commented. Senator Lucas resumed interrogating the witness and the question

of interrupting the hearing was dropped. Langer to Testify. Attorneys for petitioners opposing the seating of Senator Langer sought

to conclude testimony today in sup-

port of their charges of moral turpitude. Francis Murphy, counsel for the Mr. Langer would be called before Senate debate. deglared that the the committee in his own behalf immediately after the petitioners made step is that the present cumbersome their case. Yesterday they sought to method of delivering aid to the HARLAN, Ky., Nov. 6.-Bill show that Mr. Langer profited per- nations fighting Hitler "is virtually sonally from State and local bond

North Dakota in 1937 and 1938. Gregory Brunk, a Des Moines attorney and businessman, testified he felt so strongly that Mr. Langer John McKinney, deputy coroner, had been the victim of "persecusaid Lewis was shot five times in tion" that he paid the Governor or action for more than two years," tered the courthouse on returning lands and mortgages without even more honest with ourselves and the

form his own judgment of its value. this law." As Lewis stepped into the corridor Acknowledged Sharing Commissions Mr. Brunk acknowledged sharing with V. W. Brewer, Minneapolis bond broker, commissions of \$200,000 or \$300,000 on sales of public securities in North Dakota, much of the By the Associated Press. profit being realized through the

purchase of county and city refunding bonds and their resale at higher prices to State agencies. Former Senator Edward Burke of Nebraska, counsel for the petition- Eastern command. ers, told newsmen that a report of three independent appraisers would show that the land Mr. Brunk purchased from Mr. Langer had a fair

Neutrality

value in 1937 of \$5,718.

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"total protection" from the consequences of such action. Senator Wheeler told the Senate the force trying to get this country into the war is a "combination of Wall Street and Communists-Wendell Willkie and the Communists tied up together." Administration spokesmen say

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they can count 52 votes definitely for the bill—three more than a majority of the Senate. If their poll is correct, it leaves little encouragement for the isolationist hope of a last-minute victory.

The opponents have made no formal agreement to permit a vote tomorrow, but Majority Leader To Cut Farm Parity formal agreement to permit a vote Barkley said he would feel it necessary to call for a Saturday session if the debate cannot be completed

Meanwhile, there was evidence the leadership is making progress in its effort to avoid injection of anti-strike legislation into the neutrality bill. It was reported reliably today that Senator Bailey, Democrat, of North Carolina, who took the lead last week in drafting an amendment, making it sabotage to foment delay of work in defense industries, is ready to put off its complicating the foreign policy situation. He is understood to have been impressed by the administration suggestion yesterday that a clear-cut vote be had on neutrality revision, leaving labor problems for consideration in the price-control tablished as parity for major crops. bill, which comes up next, or as separate legislation. The Senate's only woman mem-

kansas, took the floor late yesterday to support the bill, calling the Neutrality Act a "superappeasement job" that has only invited attack. The mother of two sons who are in the Army, Senator Caraway asserted that when Congress passed the Neutrality Act "we begged Hitler not to fight us, that if he would not

we would surrender our rights on "I feel deeply in this matter," she said. "I have two sons wearing the uniform of their country. I am sure this is tile of other members of the Senate. I have voted for the other preparedness measures with full knowledge of the responsibility which I assumed. I cast those votes believing it to be to the best interests of not only my sons, but those of the other fathers and mothers of America-believing it to be right. I can see no other way except to cast my vote for the pending measure." In passing the Neutrality Act, Mrs. Caraway said, "a proud Nation abjectly surrendered its rights to the freedom of the seas." in defense of which Americans gave their lives in

the World War. "We were not true to their memthey fought," Senator Caraway

added Replying to the opposition argument that American merchant ships have no business in the war zones Mrs. Caraway asked "what authority has Adolf Hitler to tell us that he has marked off certain areas upon which we cannot travel?"

Senator Smith, Democrat, of South Carolina returned to the Capitol yesterday, announcing he will vote against neutrality revision. He said he had been in Canada recently and heard less war talk there than in the United States.

Senator Van Nuys. Democrat, of Indiana, who is opposing the bill, did not place the opposition strength on passage at more than 40 votes. Speaking on the radio last night, nesota, who already had made a former Governor, indicated that strong plea for neutrality repeal in certain to break down when our

production of these munitions begins to increase as rapidly as I am confident it will increase in the next few months." "We in America are not and have not been neutral either in thought

British Reinforcements Landed in Singapore

SINGAPORE, Nov. 6.-A troopship convoy from the United Kingdom arrived today in Singapore bringing reinforcements - several thousands strong-for Britain's Far

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Wallace Is Reported Leader in Attempt

Some Support Enlisted In Congress for Level Of 1909-14 Period

By the Associated Press

Vice President Wallace was reported today to be taking a leading role in attempts to convince farm State legislators that they ought to accept 100 per cent parity as the consideration until later to avoid ceiling for agricultural commodities in pending price control legislation. Mr. Wallace was said to have enlisted the support of some conservative farm State members of Congress pegging farm prices at the 1909-1914 purchasing power level es-

should not be placed in the posiber, Mrs. Hattie Caraway of Ar- tion of appearing to be grabbing for all they could get. The pending price control bill, approved by the House Banking Committee, would ban any farm price below 110 per cent of parity, the market price on October 1 or the

The Vice President was represent-

ed as contending that farmers

average price in the 1919-1929 period, which ever was the highest. Wickard Shares View. Mr. Wallace's reported contention that 100 per cent of parity would give farmers a fair return, if other prices were controlled, was shared by Secretary of Agriculture Wickard. Mr. Wallace's successor in that post. But there still was no indication that President Roosevelt had expressed a view on the subject, even privately.

Senate Republican Leader McNary was said to be lending his support to a move looking toward revision of the bill along the lines championed by Mr. Wallace. The question of wage controls,

avoided by the House bill, also was under discussion in many quarters. But Senator Taft, Republican, of Ohio said this presented an even more complex problem.

Senator Taft has proposed a substitute measure which would direct Government agencies to attempt to ory when we gave up that for which stabilize pay rolls on a level comwith other prices, but he expressed the opinion that it would be almost impossible to fix a definite

ceiling on wages. Price Freezing Solution. price freezing solution has been offered, however, in a bill by Representative Gore, Democrat, of Ten-Mr. Gore pointed to yesterday's decision of the President's Special Fact-finding Board which recommended wage increases for railway brotherhoods as bearing out his theory that the only way to

prevent inflation was to freeze all prices as of a specific date. The fact-finding board, recommending wage increases from 71/2 to 131/2 per cent, said that carefully coordinated control of prices, wages, profits, taxes, credit, investments

tion was to be avoided. Mr. Gore, who has called the pending House bill "an engraved invitation to inflation," said he was convinced the only effective way to

obtain such controls was through

price freezing legislation.



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Advertising 'Hokum' Should Be Cleaned Up, **Arnold Tells Ad Club**

Anti-Trust Unit Concerned With Conspiracies in Trade Restraint, He Says

Thurman Arnold, Assistant Attorney General, in charge of the Anti-Trust Division of the Justice Department, told the Advertising Club of Washington yesterday that "advertisers would do well to clean their own house of "hokum" in advertis-

Speaking at a luncheon at the Raleigh Hotel, Mr. Arnold said it would be "impossible for the Government to censor" hokum from advertising because "we all can't agree just what is hokum and what is not. "Clearing out this hokum is pri-

marily a task of organizations like yours," he said. Concerned With "Conspiracy."

Mr. Arnold said his division was not interested in prosecuting advertising as such, but only when it was involved in some conspiracy looking toward restraint of trade. He mentioned "full line forcing," where a manufacturer might force a retailer to carry not only an advertised product, but all his brands, and a "joint advertising of fixed prices by a number of people," which may be an unreasonable combination in restraint of trade.

He scored editorial attacks on his division and said most of them were to curry favor with some big adver-

These attacks usually are more numerous after prosecution of big interests, he said, adding that he is accused of prosecuting "advertising" when in reality, he declared, he is prosecuting persons engaging in restraint of trade who happen to

be big advertisers sometime. Some advertising, he said, is wasteful," but pointed out that in the competitive system this is soon eliminated or else "you're going to go broke." That advertising which is "untruthful or unfair" is the problem of the Federal Trade Com-

mission, he said. Reid Wallace, president of the club, presided.

Will Surprise You

SHOPS OPEN EVENINGS

Brookings Head Thinks Inflation Can Be Curbed

CHICAGO, Nov. 6 .- Dr. Harold

ings Institution, Washington, said today, "There is still reason for believing that the present inflation movement can be held within much narrower bounds than was the case

during World War I. In an address to the eighth an-nual convention of the American banquet at 6 o'clock tonight in the Finance Conference, Dr. Moulton said the current steady rise in prices had no compensating advantages from the standpoint of the national economy as a whole.

"During the war period," he said, "it results in profound shifts in the income of the various groups in society. For example, the farmers as a whole will have their incomes increased this coming season by nearly a third; on the other hand at least as many city families living on fixed incomes and salaries, including clerical workers, school

teachers, Government employes, Federal, State and local, will find their incomes shrinking by at least

20 per cent. "Many groups of wage earnersunorganized, or not strategically situated with respect to the defense G. Moulton, president of the Brook- program - will suffer almost as

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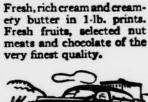


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Japanese Protest Sinking to Russia; 143 Still Missing

247, Including 10 Injured, Reported Picked Up From Mined Craft

TOKIO, Nov. 6.—The Japanese stantin Smetanin, Russian Ambas-

steamer Kehi Maru sank last night sador to Tokio, to call this afternoon in the Sea of Japan-a loss attrib- and it was understood the governuted in a prompt official protest to ment then lodged its protest. a drifting Russian mine-and late It was recalled that on September today 143 passengers and crewmen 18 the Japanese government filed still were unaccounted for. a protest in Moscow against floating mines in the Sea of Japan which

Domei, Japanese news agency, said this evening that rescuers had picked up 247 persons from the blasted ship, including 10 seriously injured. They had with them 17 bodies. Vessels which had rushed to the aid of the Kehi Maru were ernment had announced it had still searching for the remainder of picked up a number of mines in

had protested to Russia and de- were Russian. manded a prompt reply.

it said had sunk one fishing vessel

and damaged another, causing a

Number of Mines Picked Up.

As early as September 18 the gov-

number of deaths.

The mine was said to have drifted mines were swept from Vladivostok from Russian territorial waters to Harbor by storms since the Russians a point off the Korean coast, where had broadcast alarms in July about on charges of criminal assault are it was hit by the Kehi Maru, a ves- the danger of floating mines in the now scheduled February 6. sel of 4.523 tons. Sea of Japan.

Domei said the Japanese govern-The Kehi Maru went down within Russians to take precautions, but a date of William Isaac Robinson, 34, 30 minutes after the blast, which Cabinet Information Board an- and James R. McKenzie, 21, both occurred about 130 miles at sea on nouncement said the Soviets failed colored. They were scheduled to die her journey from Seishin, Korea, to to take any preventive measures. Tsuruga, western Japanese port. The Foreign Office requested Con-

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LOCAL GROWN RED

the 342 passengers and 65 crewmen. Japanese waters or on the high seas The Foreign Office announced it which Japanese officials asserted Four to Die February 6

November 14. Previously set for execution Feb-

United States Court of Appeals, Claiming errors in the course of the Gasoline Dealers Here trial. The Robinson case also is on appeal.

Four executions of men convicted tended the time of the execution of Bernard Lee Williams, 21, colored, until February 27. This case also lution last night urging continuais on appeal. Williams was slated

Knocked Down, Robbed

George T. Hall, 47, of 1403 Webster street N.W., reported to police that he was struck to the ground last ruary 6 were Jarvis R. Catoe, 36, and | night by a colored man who accosted Gum chewers will welcome Guate- Roland J. Lindsey, 19. also colored. him in the 600 block of Eighth street caused by a general closing of fill-McKenzie's counsel. John H. Wil- N.E. The assailant took \$2.48 from ing stations from 7 p.m. to 7 a.m.

Vote to Retain Curfew

Members of the Gasoline Dealers of Washington, Inc., adopted a resotion of the night curfew on filling stations because of a growing labor shortage as a result of the national emergency.

Harry R. Wainwright, research director of the association, which met in the Interior Department, expressed the view that the inconvenience to the motoring public would be outweighed by the benefit ing.

of releasing men for defense indus-

It was said that only about 40 of more than 600 filling stations in Washington resumed night service weeks ago.

to operate filling stations at night in the Eastern States. It was suggested that the dealers form neigh- tion depot costing \$17,000,000. Repreborhood groups and delegate mem- sentative Randolph has informed inbers to call on filling stations to urge closing at night.

mands for wrist watches are increas-

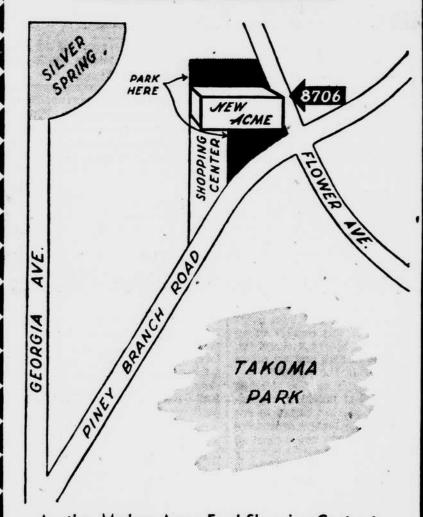
Ammunition Depot Site Picked in West Virginia

when the curfew was lifted several MARTINSBURG, W. Va., Nov. 6 .-A Berkeley-Jefferson County site of Mr. Wainwright estimated that approximately 15,000 acres has been about 50,000 men would be needed selected by the War Department for construction of an Army ammuniterested groups here.

Work on the storage depot is expected to begin without delay with obtaining of titles to the properties. Switzerland reports world de- A temporary office for this purpose has been set up in Charles Town, Jefferson County.

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son, has appealed the case to the his pockets, Mr. Hall said.

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Parking Restrictions

The Board of Trade's opposition to a blanket ban on parking of automobiles in the central business section, as expressed yesterday before a special Senate subcommittee studying District traffic problems, is based on the understandable belief of its members that such a drastic step should not be taken until adequate off-street parking facilities are available for motorists. The board and a number of other organizations have pointed out that to bar parkers from all downtown streets at this time would impose undue hardships on office workers, shoppers and others who find it convenient or economical to use their own cars for transportation. Fears also have been voiced that retail business would be affected adversely.

While there is merit to be found in these contentions, the plain fact remains that public highways primarily are designed to accommodate moving traffic, not for use as parking terminals; that moving traffic is being seriously handicapped in its rightful use of the highways by lines of cars parked at the curb, and that accident hazards have been multiplied by this condition. There is nothing illogical, therefore, about the rising demands for more stringent restrictions on street parking or for a complete outlawing of parking in congested areas. It has become increasingly clear, moreover, that while it is true that parkers, if driven from the streets today, would be unable to find enough parking space off the street, it is equally true that there is little inducement for private enterprise to provide more extensive terminal facilities when it is forced to compete with free public parking on the streets. This deadlock is likely to continue until drastic measures are taken to break it. Half measures are apt to be ineffectual for the simple reason that the parking and traffic congestion problem is developing in gravity out of all proportion to the remedies being applied.

Certainly the problem will not be solved by the inadvisable expedient of transferring parked automobiles from streets to the Mall or other areas dedicated for park or recreational purposes. The most promising proposal now under consideration is the Whitehurst fringe parking lot plan. This program for municipally operated parking areas on the outskirts of the downtown section would help to pave the way for drastic parking prohibitions designed to restore the city's streets to their intended function as channels of free-flowing traffic.

Samara -

The Marxist variant of Samara is Kuibyshev, but the older and more colorful name still clings to the city which is to be the temporary capital of the Soviet Union. Rising above the junction of the Volga with one of its principal tributaries, the new administrative seat of the Russian government is distinctively a river town. Most of its normal industry is related to the water front, where vast quantities of goods of all varieties are transshipped. The population in ordinary times does not exceed a quarter million people. A great majority of the permanent residents are employed in the manufacture of machinery, leather working, flour milling, distilling and brewing. The making of kumiss is an enterprise for which the neighborhood is

famous. Samara probably was a "cross roads" settlement centuries ago, but the modern community dates back no further than 1586. It was "made to order" by command of the Emperor, Theodore I, or of his much more famous regent, Boris Godunov, an ardent colonizer, destined himself to succeed to the imperial dignity by election in 1598. The purpose of the "outpost" at the start was to protect communication between the principalities of Astrakhan and Kazan. As the "main line" to Siberia gradually developed, the place prospered as a "stopover." Such is its character today. The city is a gate to the East through which Stalin and his associates may flee if German arms pre-

Other officers of the Muscovite nation have escaped through Samara in years gone by. In 1918 the Russian state gold treasure was brought there from Moscow and Petrograd in charge of Tsarist soldiers. What became of it afterward is an unsolved mystery. The wealth seized y the revolutionists was but a frac-If are alleged to have been in Shang- | One is to devise plans whereby each | they.

vail.

hai in China as late as 1930. Perhaps they still are "somewhere in Asia."

Meanwhile, Samara suffered for want of riches of another, more precious kind. Terrible famine afflicted the city in 1921 and hundreds of men, women and children died for lack of a little bread. One of the problems which currently must engage the attention of the present administration is that of feeding the crowds of transients which inevitably have been attracted to the town. Chelyabinsk and Omsk may have to accept the human overflow which Kuibyshev cannot accommodate with existing facilities.

Japan's Special Envoy

A special envoy is flying from Tokio to catch a trans-Pacific Clipper plane at Hong Kong for America. He is Saburo Kurusu, a veteran diplomat, best known for his signing of the Berlin-Rome-Tokio Axis pact in September, 1940, when he was Ambassador to Germany. However, this does not stamp him as pro-Axis, because his diplomatic career also includes posts in English and French speaking countries. It is therefore reasonable to assume that he is a seasoned diplomat, capable of carrying out his government's instructions with professional objectivity.

Tokio announces officially that Mr. Kurusu is being flown to Washington in an effort to reach an accord with the United States, "in view of the very serious situation prevailing." "Serious" is none too strong a word to describe the present tension in Japanese-American relations. And unless there has been some lastminute change of attitude by the militaristic Tojo cabinet, it is hard to see what Mr. Kurusu can say or offer to change the situation. Already two similar attempts by Tokio have been made. Last August, the then Premier Prince Konoye sent his still unpublished personal letter to President Roosevelt, and this was amplified by the sending of a special envoy, Kaname Wakasugi, shortly before the Konoye cabinet fell. These unusual gestures came on top of regular diplomatic conversations carried on for months in both Washington and Tokio. Yet, despite all this diplomatic activity, Japanese-American relations have steadfastly de-

The reason for this chronic crisis between Japan and America is as obvious as it is grave. The two nations are basically opposed in policy and outlook. Japan is determined to dominate China as a step toward the domination of the whole Far East. America rejects this entire idea of aggressive expansion and supports China as the best way of checking Japan's ruthless imperialism. Since American interests in the Far East run parallel to those of Britain and the Netherlands Indies, the three Western powers have formed a working agreement, with avowed support of China, and now of Soviet Russia. Japan calls this "hostile encirclement," and threatens to break the circle by force.

As an alternative to these threats. Japan has made a series of gestures for a "realistic compromise." Mr. Kurusu's mission is the latest of this series. But how can there be any genuine compromise of two such irreconcilable attitudes? Certainly, Japan is not in a yielding mood, judging by the semi-official statements of the Tokio foreign office issued at the very moment of Mr. Kurusu's departure. Yesterday, the Japan Times Advertiser, known to be the English language mouthpiece of the foreign office, published a list of the things America "must" do-"or face the alternatives." This seven-point "must" list included America's abandonment of China, acquiescence in the establishment of Japan's self-proclaimed "co-prosperity sphere" over virtually the whole Far East, the unfreezing of assets, and the restoration of normal commercial intercourse.

All that, be it understood, is what America must do of its own volition. with no corresponding promises or commitments on Japan's part. And the rest of the Tokio press is practically a unit in warning America that such things must be done quickly if war is to be averted. Against this ominous background, Mr. Kurusu's flying trip to Washington would seem to be a rather futile gesture-possibly intended for face or time saving purposes.

New tests are continually being devised for war pilots. In the old days there was only one very simple one: If he could land a plane and walk away afterward, he qualified.

Joint Defense Committee Establishment of the Joint Defense Production Committee by President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Mackenzie King, announced yesterday, represents another important step toward integrating the war efforts of the United States and Canada. This action carries out a recommendation made by the Joint Economic Committee at a meeting in September. The resolution approved by this group at that time pointed out that the two governments had already set up joint bodies to consider, respectively, common defense problems, the marshalling of primary industrial materials and general economic relations, but so far had failed to provide means for coordinating the war production facili-

ties of the two countries. With the appointment of the Joint Defense Production Committee, machinery now has been created to secure a more effective use of the tion of what the czars had held. industrial resources of the United poultrymen at plucking a chicken. Jewels of fabulous value which once | States and Canada. The new com- | Perhaps he could sing the interminbelonged to the unfortunate Nicholas | mittee will have two major objectives. | able verses of "Alouette" faster than

country will share materials needed by defense plants. The second is to co-ordinate the producing capacities of the two countries. So far as is consistent with full defense output, the committee, in framing its program, will try to keep to a minimum the resulting post-war economic maladjustments.

Linked by a common destiny, and facing the same danger in the threat of Axis aggression, the United States and Canada today are pledged to the defeat of the Axis. To this end, it is essential that the two nations secure the fullest possible coordination in their defense production, and that they share, each with the other, vital war materials. Creation of the new committee, therefore, will be welcomed as a move toward an all-out mobilization of the resources of North America in the war to smash Hitlerism.

Rail Pay Decision

As was to be expected, the President's Emergency Fact - Finding Board has advanced a compromise proposal for settling the rail wage dispute. The unions demanded increases estimated by the carriers at \$900,000,000 annually. The board, "satisfied that the wage increases recommended are fair and reasonable," offers a temporary program, retroactive to September 1 and terminating December 31, 1942, which calls for approximately \$270,000,000. Even this sum, the board concedes, may be more than can be absorbed by the railroad industry out of current revenues, and probably must be shouldered on the public in the form of higher transportation costs.

In defense of its recommendations, the board says:

"The public would not be justified in expecting railroad labor to continue to work on the basis of its present wage rates in light of the wage increase trends in industry generally, the rising cost of living, and the importance of the services performed by railroad labor in this time of national emergency."

It is equally emphatic, however, in expressing belief that an increase now should be only a temporary addition to pay and not an advance in the basic wage rates "in view of the many uncertainties in national outlook." A time limit should be applied, the board continues, and the rail wage structure re-examined next year "in light of the existing economic conditions of the railroad | follows the first infection. It is due to industry and of the country."

In reporting to the President, the board proposes a 71/2 per cent increase for the five operating brotherhoods as compared to 30 per cent demanded: a nine-cent-per-hour increase, approximating 131/2 per cent, for the fourteen non - operating brotherhoods who want 30 cents more hourly, and one-week vacations for this latter group instead of the two weeks sought. A seven and one-half cent hourly increase for employes of the Railway Express Agency, whose wage demands also were before the board, and a basic hourly wage of forty cents for the so-called Short Lines and forty-five cents for the rest of the rail industry, including the Express Agency, are other recommendations. These hourly minima would be permanent instead of temporary, and are designed to help the lowincome groups for whom a thirty-six cent rate was fixed in March by the Wage and Hour Administrator, the board explains.

The board proposals are not binding on the disputants and face an uncertain future. The attitude of the unions forecasts rejection, and the carriers also are dissatisfied. Under the Railway Mediation Act, however, another thirty days must elapse before a strike could be called, regardless of the action taken by either party on the board recommendations.

Southpaw Stuff

Army recruits soon or late are asked to go to the supply sergeant for fifty yards of skirmish line and the key to the parade ground. Green gobs look all over battleships for the sky anchor or the key to Davy Jones' locker. Apprentice machinists roam countless machine shops, acting as animated bottlenecks by gumming up the production of everything except laughs while they search vainly for left-handed monkey wrenches.

There is supposed to be something comic, or at least slightly screwy, about left-handedness, the classic example being southpaw pitchers, so it is probable that of all these mythical objects of search, the left-handed monkey wrench is the most humorous. Left-handed safety pins, screwdrivers, nails and other things are

also good for a chuckle. But the humorist is advised against going to a certain Memphis bank and asking for a left-handed checkbook. He would literally and truly get left. The teller, keeping a straight face, would casually reach over and hand him out a specialty of this bank-a genuine left-handed checkbook, with the stubs on the right side, where all but the bottom stub can be held conveniently out of the way by the right hand while the educated left one fills in the bad news.

Fifty-seven more Frenchmen have just been deprived of their "nationality" by Vichy for non-co-operation with the Axis. This proves that an honor can be disguised as a punish-

A New York magazine writer reently beat a bunch of professional

Of Stars, Men And Atoms

Notebook of Science Progress In Laboratory, Field And Study

By Thomas R. Henry.

The fact that "flu germs," which threaten a serious world epidemic this winter, travel through the air from victim to victim has been established by two British investigators.

At the same time they have established that the streptococci responsible for certain forms of pneumonia, and which are responsible for most influenza deaths, can move only a short distance and that open windows may prove an effective bar to them.

The experiments were made by Drs. C. H. Andrews and R. E. Glover. They are reported in the current Journal of the American Medical Association.

The one animal, other than man known to be susceptible to influenza is the ferret. They exposed healthy ferrets in a closed room to ferrets experimentally inoculated with the virus of the A form of influenza, the most prevalent throughout the world in recent years. Each room was about six feet square and nine feet high, and was provided with a window facing the door. Before each test the walls, ceiling and floor were washed with creosol. The attendants wore rubber boots and mackintoshes soaked with a creosol solution.

After an exposure of from four to seven days, 13 out of 21 healthy ferrets developed typical influenza. In most of the experiments two infected donors were placed in a single rabbit cage with an open air mesh on one side of the room while the two healthy animals were placed in separate cages on the opposite side of the room and three

feet from the floor. This, they believe, effectively disposes of the argument that the germs are spread only by close contact with persons who are coughing or sneezing. In certain experiments a plywood screen was placed between the donors and the recipients, to minimize the possibility of direct transfer through droplets discharged from the nose or throat. These are believed to be of minor importance. In experiments in which the windows

tion, infection did not take place in spite of seven days exposure to infected air. But influenza itself is a relatively minor illness. Only eight or 10 persons can be demonstrated actually to have died of it. The killer is pneumonia which

an entirely different germ. Ferrets simultaneously inoculated with influenza virus and a certain type of streptococci usually develop a fatal pneumonia in a short time. They give eously. Plates exposed at a distance of four feet usually develop colonies of the pneumonia germs in two or three hours.

The double infected is readily transmitted when well ferrets are placed in the same cage with animals who have been inoculated with both diseases When they are separated by an air barrier of four feet, however, the streptococci fail to be transferred. The exposed animals do get mild cases of flu. Drs. Andrews and Glover found, however, that if the creatures first were inoculated with the flu virus and then

exposed to the streptococci even the four feet of air did no good. They died of pneumonia in a few days. The indication is that an attack of flu renders the system much more susceptible to the more deadly disease. The experiments were undertaken partly because of the danger of flu-pneumonia infection in England's crowded air raid shelters. They establish that the one

ting through the air. The pneumonia germ is a clumsy traveler and practically helpless unless the smaller "bug" prepares the way for it.

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great need in winter is proper ventila-

tion to prevent the flu virus from get-

Remains of a strange aboriginal temple buried under two superimposed mounds on the north bank of the Hiwassee River in the southwestern corner of North Carolina are described by Dr. Frank M. Setzler, head curator of anthropology of the United States National Museum, and Jesse D. Jennings in a bulletin issued by the Smithsonian Institution.

The site is believed to be the same as that of the large Cherokee town of Guasili, visited by Hernando De Soto in 1540. The large mound long has been known to anthropologists and its excavation was undertaken in 1933 to provide relief for unemployment in the neighborhood.

The curious remains, apparently of religious edifice, were found at the bottom of a large, grass-covered mound. It was a structure about 22 feet square in the interior, built of stone and wood, and oriented roughly with the points of the compass. There was a wide stone bench around the four sides, and remains of a timber superstructure containing separate compartments along its walls. The roof long since had collapsed violently, it appeared, since stones which had been used to hold down its mat or reed covering were broken by the impact of their

For some reason, Setzler and Jennings found, this temple had been completely covered with earth, thus constituting a small mound about seven feet high and 60 feet in diameter. Then the mound and surrounding village area were covered with a layer of white sand from one to six inches thick. It was like a shroud placed over a dead temple and

Later another people came on the scene. They proceeded to use the small mound in which the ancient temple was buried as the core of a much larger and higher mound upon the top of which they built temples of their own. These edifices may have been standing at the time of De Soto.

This large mound, it is shown by the earth strata, was built in two stages, perhaps with a considerable interval between them. Near the top are two hard, burned-clay floors which presumably were the floors of the religious struc- that every year since the ganization tures. There were two log stairways to of the board it has made rommendathe summit. During the course of con- tions for repairs and igrovements

Dear Sir: "Have been intending to wite you for some time about our birds. Sveral years ago we set up feeding station, and since have learned a great deal bout birds and their habits.

"We live beyond Georgetwn in the reservoir area. In the wintr we have titmice, downy woodpeckers, chickadees, juncos, nuthatches, blue jas, and of course the little sparrows an the funny starlings.

"Now and then a squirel ventures near, but is promptly chase away by our bluebirds.

"Last spring this same pir of bluebirds, at least I think it i the same pair, attempted to take posession of a bluebird house which we had hung on a tree about 8 feet from the ground. ...

"It is a nice house, southen exposure and all. But the sparrows and the starlings made life so miserabe that the praty bluebirds left, and we felt sure we had seen the last of then when one evening, after fighting for i few days, they gave up and took off fo the woods "Lo and behold, were w surprised after the summer was over, and the spar rows finished raising numerous familes of young in this house, and we hid taken it down, cleaned it out and pu it up again-back came the blubirds ull of fight.

"We were very glad to see them but believed they would be driven away but this time they have held the fort aginst all comers even squirrels

"What I want to know is this: They seem to be living in the house, alleast they come out of it every nornig and hang around most of the day.

"Will they stay all winter an if so what do they like best to eat? "I have been putting out aisins chopped up, in addition to the wid bird seed and bread which I always at out.

"We call them Mr. and Mrs. litz as they dive bomb everything whice comes within ten feet of their home. "A starling who got too curus and settled on the house near the door, was promptly knocked to theground by Mr. Blitz, upon being called ome in

no uncertain manner by Mrs. litz. "You should have seen her, s fussed for over a half hour after iwas all over, and I think she was scoing her husband for not being near toelp her

keep intruders away. were left open so as to increase ventila-"Even squirrels are attacked if they try to climb that particular tr. It is a great show.

> "Thank you for any information you can give me on how to feed use birds. "Sincerely, TV. R." * * * *

Perhaps the best foods with can be put out for those few bluards that winter here are ground beef, take the place of insects and worms; sisins and currants. The latter substitutfor fruits. The best way to attract ankeep bluebirds in fall and winter is establish in February, at the latest.

THIS AND THAT

By Charles E. Tracewell.

a thicke, with young growth of trees and plerty of shrubbery. Such established thickets grow near our cor'espondent's territory, hence it

probably has many more bluebirds than other ections. The "bluebird belt," as it has been called extends through Wesley Heights,

near which are many such thickets. Mflet and buckwheat, left standing,

willattract bluebirds as well as all other son sters which winter hereabouts Hen small estates of an acre or two wil have enough room for small plantatiens of these grains.

Bluebirds are particularly fond of smacs and hollies in the spring time. At other times of year they eat the fuits of the red cedar, Juniperus viriniana, and of the silky dogwood, Cornus amomium.

They also like the common elderberry Sambucus canadensis; the Russian mulberry, Morus alba; and the American holly, Ilex opaca.

If boughs with fruits on them of certain trees and plants are brought in the house in the fall, they can be put out very early in the spring for bluebirds and

The boughs with fruits may be taken in the fall from the wild cherry, the mountain ash, the chokeberry, the

sumacs, and the black haw. * * * * Thoreau called our bluebird the "angel of the spring."

The bird affects most beholders in this way.

It seems more gentle than most species, although it can be belligerent at times, as our correspondent points out. It is one of the few birds which seems

to have enough sense to make use of bird houses for shelter alone. Farmers' bulletin No. 755, of the Biological Survey, says the bluebirds are of great economic value, devouring cutworms, caterpillars, grasshoppers, crick-

ets, beetles and katydids. It is recorded that bluebirds which have lost their mates by accident mourned so much that it touched the hearts of human observers.

A great storm in the year 1912 is supposed to have killed thousands of blue-

birds. Since that time they have not been as numerous.

It is to be hoped that they will make a comeback. Certainly this is one of the finest native birds.

The popular idea that sparrows invariably chase them out of bird houses may not be true. The cutting down of thickets of young forest growth in the vicinity of our cities may account for some part of the disappearance of these charming birds.

Migrating bluebirds appear in Washington and vicinity very early in March, usually the first week, so all bluebird houses should be cleaned up and put up

Lettes to the Editor

Commends Star Series on Geography and History.

To the Editor of The Star:

Not since the World War he so many names of strange places croed up in our newspapers and magazis and on the radio-Dakar, Rekajav, Karkov, Chungking, Trinidad, TobrukAnd I am certain that this is a tren that will long continue. What goesn in the whole world has become tally important to the United State

In this connection the ewspapers have rendered a great servicto education by printing maps, pictus and articles which help students inderstand world developments. Obvisly, textbooks cannot keep up to thininute in their description of events. Educators are therefore turning more id more to the use of newspapers as sudementary aids.

Now with the appearance | the series on geography and history repared by the National Geographic sciety and printed in The Star, anoth step has been taken. These articlegiving the geographic and historical packground should be most helpful iniding both teachers and students to unrstand the world we are in and its tentialities when the forces of aggress are finally J. W. STUBAKER, banished.

Commissioner, U. S. Office Education, Federal Security Apcy.

Public Welfare Chairman plains Reasons for Building Hospi Now. To the Editor of The Star:

On behalf of the Board Public Welfare I wish to thank you reprinting in full its report to the Dist Commissioners on the Home for Aged and

In order that the public ay be more fully informed of the reans for the action of the Board of Puc Welfare, I should appreciate some extement in your valuable paper whic will more fully cover the facts.

The position of the boards outlined in its report, was taken for e following reasons: 1. Under the priorities las hospital

may be erected at this tim but not a new home. This hospital the most urgent need for improvement of the institution. Its erection we urged by the board 10 or 12 years ag but failed of acceptance by the authores. 2. The extensive repairs remmended

will give a tolerable condin for the present. The hospital, by ting away 200 of the inmates requirit the most attention, will relieve to a nsiderable extent the crowded condin at the home, which is one of its wet features. 3. With regard to "boards out" inmates, the board intends shoard out

and happier with their fames or intimate friends and who do at require much medical care and attaion. By the time the new hospit is erected and those inmates whose edition will be improved by removal haveen placed with their families or fries, we will know the approximate size the home required for this institutic and will

then make an intelligent remmenda-

only those who will be more mfortable

tion as to the size and locam of such a home. The Board of Public Welte has always been aware of the shoomings of

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Bureau or the Congress. The board was very grateful for the visit of Mrs. Roosevelt and her calling to the attention of the public the situation there existing. We trust that it will bear fruit in the new hospital for chronics and the immediate repairs recommended by the board in its report to the Commissioners. The board has no apology to make for its realistic approach to this subject.

FREDERICK W. McREYNOLDS. Chairman, Board of Public Welfare.

Discusses Labor Union "Racket" And Need to "Clean House." To the Editor of The Star:

The letter written by Lewis Clark in The Star of October 30 expresses the viewpoint of millions of Americans. Most of my long life has been spent in rural sections of this country where

there was very little labor union activity, so my knowledge of such matters comes from "what I see in the papers." But from my post on the sidelines it seems to me that unionism has developed into the greatest racket in our history. A few labor leaders exploit the laboring men, exacting large sums of

money from them through initiation fees and dues, denying free men the right to work unless they pay them, and fomenting class consciousness by ranting against the "money class." While the capitalists also are to be condemned for many of their unfair practices, labor cannot reform them by robbing them of a portion of their illicit

profits through higher wages. The em-

ployers simply pass the extra cost to the

public, which makes a higher cost of living for all of us—including labor. I willingly pay my taxes for defense purposes, but I do object to paying \$2,000 extra for a \$3,500 house. Also other millions of dollars exacted from us by

various union activities. And especially do I object to so much stoppage of defense work. Unions have been a good thing for the

working class and still could be-but they must clean house. F. A. WILCOX.

Thinks Sales Tax Would Be "Fairer." To the Editor of The Star:

Secretary Morgenthau seems not to know that a great many of us who pay social security taxes have no "extra money" to spend. We still are trying to stretch the 1940, and even 1934, pay envelopes over the increased 1941 cost of living.

It seems to me that a general sales tax, exempting food, would be a much fairer way to raise more money for de-

The old argument that a sales tax hits the little fellow hardest does not hold here, for certainly the little fellow is hardest hit by an increased social security tax. And the chances that he ever will benefit by future payments from a social security fund are remote, conthis institution and the rords show sidering the present administration's fiscal policies.

Of course, the real argument against a sales tax is that it would hit Congressstruction six bodies were placed in the mound—possibly religious sacrifices. which have failed to meet approval men and other Government officials, too.

Haskin's Answers To Questions

By Frederic J. Haskin.

A reader can get the answer to any question of fact by writing The Evening Star Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, director, Washington, D. C. Please inclose stamp for reply.

Q. What percentage of men in the present draft were rejected on account of insufficient education?-E. C. A. Of the total number of men ex-

amined for selective service. 5 per cent were rejected because they did not have the equivalent of a fourth-grade educa-

Q. How far does a phonograph needle travel when playing an ordinary 12inch record?-E. S.

A. The distance of groove in the average 12-inch phonograph record is 730 feet.

Q. What is the origin of "ashes to ashes, dust to dust?"-S. D. L.

A. The phrase, "Earth to earth, ashes to ashes, dust to dust," is derived from the Book of Common Prayer used by the Episcopal Church. Q. Where is the most northern town

A. The Geological Survey says that the

northernmost town in the United States is Penasse. Minn. Q. What is the record height for a

in the United States?-H. G. S.

balloon ascension?-B. L.

made by Capt. Orvil Anderson and Capt. Albert Stevens near White Lake, S. Dak., on November 11, 1935.

A. The international altitude record

for free balloons is 72,394.795 feet. It was

Q. What is meant by "crusted port"?-J. S. H. A. When argol, a crude variety of cream of tartar, forms a crust in the interior of wine-vats and wine-bottles, the term crusted port is applied to the

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Name Address

Q. What is the maximum speed of subway express trains in New York City? -O. M. A.

A. The approximate actual maximum speed attained by the New York City subway express train is 40 miles an hour. Q. Who did Dr. Will Durant list as

-M. K. A. His selection is as follows: Confucius, Plato, Aristotle, St. Thomas Aquinas, Copernicus, Kant, Darwin, Bacon, Isaac Newton and Voltaire.

the 10 greatest thinkers in the world?

Q. What will make pine cones burn with a colored light?-F. B. W. A. Pine cones may be dipped in a solution of salt water in order to make them burn with colored light.

Q. Please give the names of the American and British boats in the Battle of Lake Erie .- J. H. T. A. The American squadron consisted of the following vessels: Lawrence, Niagara,

Caledonia, Ariel, Summers, Porcupine,

Tigress, Scorpion, and Trip. His Majes-

ty's squadron was composed of the De-

troit, Queen Charlotte, Lady Prevost, Hunter, Little Belt, and Chippeway.

Q. For whom is Fort Ruger at Honolulu named?-R. R. R. A. The War Department says that Fort Ruger was named in honor of Maj. Gen. Thomas H. Ruger, United States Army, who served during the Civil War and

died on June 3, 1907.

Q. What does Mahatma Gandhi eat?-

M. M. A. A. "Inside Asia," by John Gunther, says: "He eats no meat, of course, and, in fact, only seldom takes any cooked food. A mug of goat's milk, dates, nuts, a tablespoon of honey, garlic, a bowl of chopped fresh vegetables and plenty of fruit-oranges, pineapples, mangoes,

peaches—this is the general meal." Q. What are the names of Charlie Chaplain's sons and in what years were they born?-L. S.

jr., and Sydney Earle Chaplin, were born in 1925 and 1926, respectively. Q. Are the words "data" and "strata" plural or singular?-D. G. N.

A. His sons, Charles Spencer Chaplin,

A. They are plural. The singular forms, "datum" and "stratum," rarely Q. Please give the correct pronunciation of Gene Tunney's surname.—S. P. H.

A. It is pronounced to rhyme with money. Q. Who were Big and Little Harpe?-

A. J. R. A. The Harpe brothers were criminals who operated in pioneer times, chiefly in Kentucky and Tennessee. After Big-Harpe was captured and beheaded by regulators in 1799, Little Harpe, under another name, joined Samuel Mason's band of highwaymen. He was legally

hanged near Natchez in 1804. Q. When was the first bowling match

held in the United States?-R. L. G. A. The first recorded match game was played on the Knickerbocker Alleys in

Suppliant

New York City on January 1, 1840.

Between the first, sharp warning note of frost And drifting snow, A garden learns submission. See

The flushed leaves go Perplexed, to meet the somber, waiting earth. Each purpling stalk

Droops in the smoky air. Beside

The garden walk

Brave blossoms yield their last, frail loveliness

To errant bees . . . My garden is a wistful nun

Upon her knees! BETTY WOOLLCOTT SANDALL.

Pact to Ban Closed-Shop Strikes Urged

2-Point Solution To Captive Mine Troubles Offered

By DAVID LAWRENCE. The most important controversy in the history of labor unions is to be decided here this week by a tribunal of 11 men set up by the Presi-

dent. The issue is the "closed shop." The collateral questions are many: Shall American workers be compelled to join unions? Shall they be forced to obey their union officers and pay dues or be dis-

missed by the union's order David Lawrence. which hereafter would be imposed on the employer? Shall member ship in a union supersede fitness for a job as a means of hiring or

rival union can ever be chosen to represent the wishes of the work-The issue of "open shop" or "closed shop" has long been a source of trouble in American industry. In normal times, strikes and threats of strikes are used to attain the closed shop. Submitting to economic pressure, employers in some industries have accepted the closed shop, but it has yet to be proved that the system is as efficient with respect to individual performance as a system which depends wholly on the right of the employer to hire and fire whomever he con-

firing workers? Shall every union

be given a monopoly so that no

siders efficient. There are various kinds of closed shops. All closed shops, however, have this much in common-the employer is given the burden of keeping the union intact. This is a strange contradiction because for years the employers were accused of dominating unions. Now it seems to be all right provided the employer becomes a party to the monopoly system which keeps the national unions and their locals in

Avoided in Last War.

The National Defense Mediation Board need not, of course, have tackled the problem. The National War Labor Board in the last war side-stepped it by refusing to let the national emergency be used to exploit closed shops or open shops. A system of freezing the status quo was introduced.

The present Defense Mediation Board has yielded to union pressure and has looked sympathetically on the idea of forcing employers to maintain the rolls of union memberships. For refusing to accept such a system, the Federal Shipbuilding and Drydock Co. recently had its plant at Kearney, N. J., seized by order of President Roose-

Today the Mediation Board is face to face with a much more farreaching aspect of the closed shop. John Lewis, head of the United Mine Workers, wants the steel companies which own coal mines to accept the closed shop. He argues that all coal mines are on the closed shop. It was, of course, not obtained voluntarily but as a result of a meries of strikes and threats of

The steel men realize that even in their own so-called captive mines, 95 per cent of the workers are members of Mr. Lewis' union. But to agree to the closed shop in one branch of the steel industry merely means opening the whole subject to strife in the rest of the industry. Solution Suggested.

When the Defense Mediation Board refused to make recommendations, Mr. Lewis ordered a strike. The President pleaded with Mr. Lewis to let the Mediation Board try again. It is now deliberating once more. It is officially admitted that the renewed hearings have not changed basic positions. Yet the controversy must be settled

This correspondent, after a study of all the issues, believes that there is only one way to settle the controversy on a basis which will conform to the national defense situation's requirements and yet avoid giving either labor or management a humiliating position. That method is as follows

1. Since the miners in the steel company mines are 95 per cent unionized, the closed shop could be granted for all coal mines only. 2. The award would be made on the condition that both the C. I. O. and the A. F. of L. agree in a statement to the President that neither organization will sanction another strike or threat of a strike during the present national emergency if the strike has for its object the at-

tainment of the closed shop. Peace Dubious Otherwise.

The National Defense Mediation Board may develop such a formula. If it rejected the closed shop, it would not mean peace among labor unions. If it granted the closed shops unconditionally, the morals of the employers would be seriously impaired and labor difficulties would not diminish. Disunity would be intensified.

Would Mr. John Lewis accept the conditions set forth above? If the board made such a recommendation and the President concurred, it would not take five days for the Senate and House to write the board's recommendation into law stating that on and after a certain date no more closed shops would be permitted. The plan would remove the issue from the defense situation and narrow all disputes hereafter to matters of wages and working conditions, most all of which are amenable to conciliation, mediation or arbitration.

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The Political Mill

New York State Democrats Still Intact For 1942 Elections Despite O'Dwyer Defeat

By GOULD LINCOLN.

New York Democrats in Congress are making the best of the situation arising out of the reelection of Mayor La Guardia for a third term, over their candidate, District Attorney William O'Dwyer of Brooklyn. As some of them see it, the party is left intact for the congressional and gubernatorial campaign next year. notwithstanding Mr. O'Dwyer's defeat on Tuesday. All of the Democratic leaders in the State, with the exception of President Roosevelt, backed Mr. O'Dwyer. They acted wholly together, and should be in shape to go to battle for a gubernatorial candidate next year. Presumably the candidate will be in sympathy with the President's foreign and domestic policies. The President will back the candidate so selected. This will bring the whole party as strongly together as it was in 1938 when Gov. Lehman was re-elected. That election

took place the year following a La Guardia victory in New York City under much the same circumstances as the election just What will be the attitude of Mayor La Guardia? For example, will he support, and endeavor to have the American-Labor Party support, Gov. Lehman if he runs for another term in Albany? Gov. Lehman took a prominent part in the effort to defeat Mr. La Guardia, It was the Governor to whom the Mayor referred in the hot moments of the campaign now closed as a double-crosser and a "goniff," a low thief in Jewish language. The Governor,

is chief judge. Hope La Guardia Will Help Out.

replying, declared that Mr. La

Guardia had shown himself unfit

to be Mayor of New York by his

charge against him and the

Court of Appeals, of which Irving

Lehman, the Governor's brother,

The Democrats hope Mr. La Guardia will see the light and support their gubernatorial candidate-particularly if he should be a firm friend of the President and his policies, as Gov. Lehman surely is. It was recalled that Mr. La Guardia did not go to the aide of Thomas E. Dewey, his own running mate in the city election of 1937, when Mr. Dewey made his race for Governor against Gov. Lehman in 1938. The American Labor Party lined up for Gov. Lehman that year,

Gov. Lehman may or may not

be a candidate to succeed himself. he is not, then what Democrats here hope for is the nomination of another liberal Democrat, in hearty sympathy with the President's policies. The Governor is believed to have an ambition to come to the Senate. In fact. he had that desire in 1938, and would have been pleased with the senatorial nomination which went to Senator Mead, while he himself stood for re-election as Governor, Gov. Lehman was regarded as the strongest possible candidate the Democrats could put forward that year against Mr. Dewey, and every effort was made to persuade him to run. He won from Mr. Dewey by less than 60,000 votes.

There will be no senatorial vacancy for Gov. Lehman to aspire to next year, Senator Wagner does not come up for re-election until 1944, and Senator Mead in 1946. Senator Wagner has been in ill health for months. He has shown much improvement, however, and there is no indication

whatever that he will retire from the Upper House. Senator Mead, although some of his friends would like to see him run for Governor, wants to remain in the Senate. It looks, therefore, as if Gov. Lehman, if he is to be a candidate for public office, must run again for his present place. He might decline to do so, and retire to private life. In that event the Democrats would be looking around for a candidate for Gov-

Farley Still Boomed.

Talk crops up now and then about "Jim" Farley for Governor. He has told friends he has no desire to be a candidate for Governor, that he prefers to stay in business where he is getting along well. He is still Democratic State chairman, Incidentally, he was most outspoken against Mayor La Guardia in the recent bitter mayoralty campaign. What he said about the Mayor was almost as bad as what the Mayor said about his opponents. If Mr. Farley had the gubernatorial nomination it would make no hit with Mr. La Guardia, and it would sit even less well with President Roosevelt. The President has yet to forgive Mr. Farley for what he did in the 1940 Democratic National Convention, when Mr. Farley insisted upon having his name placed in nomination for President-against Mr. Roosevelt. Mr. Farley is no believer in third terms.

National Chairman "Ed" Flynn, the boss of the Bronx, will stick to his post, despite the fact that he went all-out for the election of Mr. O'Dwyer, and the President came out for Mr. La Guardia. Mr. Flynn believes in the two-party system for this country, and the President's way of tapping independent candidates on the back—as he did for Mr. La Guardia in New York, Mr. La Follette in Wisconsin, Senator Norris in Nebraska and Farmer-Laborites in Minnesota. does not appeal to Mr. Flynn. However, Mr. Flynn also believes in the Democratic party. Mr. Roosevelt is very largely the Democratic party of today. So Mr. Flynn will stick. He had hoped the President would see his way clear to remaining silent in the New York mayoralty campaign. As it happened, if the President had remained silent, the comparatively narrow margin of Mr. La Guardia's victory might have been considerably less, or even wiped out.

This New York Democratic situation will continue to be interesting, not only in 1942 but also in 1944. The New York delegation to Democratic National Conventions has always been potent. Even now there is talk about President Roosevelt for a

There is grave disappointment among New York City Democrats in Congress over the defeat of Mr. O'Dwyer for Mayor. After eight long years of the La Guardia administration, the patronage in city government has been mighty slim, in fact nonexistent. They had hoped to take over control of the city, and all the jobs. That they came so near and yet failed, does not tend to make them feel any better toward Mr. Roosevelt and those New Dealers who went to the aid of Mr. La Guardia. But they, like Mr. Flynn, will have to take

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Soviet Fleet Faces Action

Nazis Likely to Meet Russian Naval Resistance In Attempt to Force Black Sea Passage

| tains farther south. Their supply

difficulties, now the most hamper-

For all of these reasons, a deter-

mined defense of the Kerchenski

Strait is to be expected, and there

are many factors which operate in

favor of the Russians as long as they

can keep their fleet active in the

area, and can maintain anything

like equality in the air. Their

greatest difficulty will probably be

their inability to effect proper re-

pairs to injured warships; the Ger-

mans may be expected to concen-

trate everything they have in the

way of submarine and motor-

torpedo-boats in the area, with in-

structions to damage the heavy

Not Yet Lost.

Of course, Sevastopol is not yet

lost. The German communiques.

which assert that the Russian

forces have been split into two parts

and driven toward the sea, merely

indicate that the Russians have

expected once the Perekop lines

were forced; the part of their

But one rather wonders at this

kerque would begin to have rather

Russian ships at all costs.

By MAJ. GEORGE FIELDING

The German operations in the ing factor in their eastward progress Crimea seem directed toward two along the shore of the Black Sea, principal objectives: First, the would be largely solved. capture or neutralization of the

main Russian haval base at Sevastopol, and second, an advance along the Isthmus of Kerch with a possible view to forcing a passage of the Kerchenski Strait over to the mainland of the North Caucasian

The results Maj. G. Fielding Eliot. expected from the first objective are concerned with the naval command of the Black Sea.

It is possible, though not certain, that the Germans can, once in possession of the Crimea, protect from the air convoys proceeding to ports on the Sea of Azov, done exactly what might have been some of which are now in their possession. They would, however, need to hold both sides of the narrow Crimean army destined for the im-Kerchenski Strait for this purpose. mediate defense of Sevastopol fell

It is to be expected that the Rus- back toward that fortress, the rest sians will make a strong defense retracted southeastward to take up on the narrow Kerch peninsula. new defense lines on the Kerch Their position there will have a peninsula. How long the naval base narrow front which ordinarily they can be protected against German might expect to hold for some time, heavy artillery is merely a question however, since the Germans are al- of how long the Russian defenders ready on the north shore of the Sea can prevent the Germans from of Azov, it is probable that they gaining battery positions within have assembled small craft suf- comfortable range of the dockyard. ficient to enable them to attack the This may perhaps already have Russians' in flank, and barring very | been accomplished, as the Germans strong Russian air defense, they claim. German claims of a new may be able to turn the Russian Dunkerque seem oddly familiar. position on the Kerch peninsula. Their next task would be to force German fondness for that partitheir way across the Kerchenski cular comparison. If this writer Strait to the mainland on the far- were a German, the name of Dun-

This will doubtless, if attempted, an ominous ring. It would suggest prove a much more formidable op- that somewhere, somehow, every eration. The Russian fleet will German offensive comes at last to come into play, operating from the sea-and there stops dead. Novorossisk, about 85 miles away; There was once a conqueror of the Russian air force should be able Europe named Napoleon Bonaparte to give the ships sufficient air sup- who faced a similar situation-and port so that the losses of Crete will when he crossed the sea at last it not be repeated. Marshall Semeon | was to St. Helena. Timoshenko is reported massing (Copyright, 1941, New York Tribune, Inc.) strong defense forces on the mainland side of the strait, for a de termined defense. The Germans. for their part, will doubtless try to use parachutists and air-borne infantry, as well as their small craft on the Sea of Azov, to effect a foothold on the farther shore.

Novorossisk Is Objective.

Their ultimate objective here would be the port of Novorossisk itself. This port if they can get it, would form an enormously valuable supply base for Russian operations in the North Caucasian area, and once the Germans establish themselves firmly at Novorossisk they will be in position to turn the Russian position along the Don at Rostov and to assail the defenders of that city from the rear. By building up a great advance depot at Novorossisk they will, if they can continue to supply that port by sea, have a base from which they can develop offensives directed against the North Caucasian oil fields at Maikop and Grosnyi, and against the passes of the Caucasus mounThis Changing World

Kurusu Expected to Make 'Realistic' Offers To U. S. in Final Effort at Peace

By CONSTANTINE BROWN.

The State Department is praying, fervently that the Russian armies not only hold their lines intact during the next few weeks, but that they also win a few victories against the Nazis and their allies. Some kind of Soviet success would be of paramount importance in the forthcoming direct negotiations between the United States and Japan.

Japan's special ambassador to the United States, Saburo Kurusu, is on his way to discuss "practical" matters of Japanese-American relations with President Roosevelt and Secretary of State Hull. Kurusu is one of Japan's outstanding diplomats, and came into the limelight when he negotiated the treaty with Germany and Italy which brought Japan into the Axis in September, 1940.



Adolf Hitler and the system which the Fuehrer plans for the

This is not entirely true, however. Those who know Kurusu regard him as merely a 100 per cent Japanese with no more admiration for totalitarianism than for democracy. If he leans at all toward totalitarianism it is because he believes it is the best system for winning a war, and Japan has been at war in China for more than 10 years.

But for peacetime Kurusu leans equally toward democracy. His chief interest is the advancement and prosperity of his own country, and he favors whichever system, in peace or war, that serves to advance Japan. He is reported to have bluntly told a prominent Nazi in Berlin that he would compromise with the devil himself if he could help Japan become what every Japanese wants her to be.

Tokio Taking Long View. Unquestionably the future attitude of the statesmen in Tokio will depend almost wholly on the success or failure of the Nazi armies. The consensus in Washington is that the Japanese do not put too much stock in the momentary spectacular Nazi victories, but take a long view based on careful analysis of Hitler's chances of ultimate victory. The

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Japanese high command is watching the Russian-German war from two angles: How badly beaten the Russians now are, and how great are the chances of final Allied victory. If Japan were convinced that the armed forces of the U.S.S.R. are hopelessly defeated it would go into Siberia immediately to round out the Japanese Empire in Northern Asia. Some Japanese policymakers believe this could be done without entangling in a war with the United States, and Kurusu will carefully explore this pos-

sibility during his 10-day stay in

Washington. Japanese concern over the chances of the western democracies finally winning the war is connected with the possibility of the democracies accepting a limping peace. A final military victory for the Axis depends largely en how quickly the Reich can release its striking forces from Russia to hurl them against the Near East. Should Russia collapse in the next few weeks things will look bad for the Allies, for Hitler would not have to worry about the new army which the Soviet is organizing for the defense of Moscow and Rostov. He will leave a "curtain" on an established front in the Soviet Union and throw everything he has against the British in the Near East and North Africa.

Fear U. S. in Pacific.

The Japanese don't know yet what to make of the war situation. Some high-ranking military men believe the Nazis cannot be defeated, but even these extremists have approved the mission of Kurusu-even if such a mission does no more than gain time for Japan. Other admirals and generals are inclined to believe Britain will not be able to hold out, but they think the United States is too powerful in the Pacific to be defeated by Japan. Hence it would be risky for Nippon to engage this country in war. They believe America wants to avoid a clash in the Pacific. Hence, if by diplomatic negotiations the American Government could be induced to



adopt a non-committal attitude toward an eventual invasion of Siberia this would work to the

Washington diplomatic circles believe Kurusu will offer some cold-blooded "trading" suggestions as a basis for improving Japanese-American relations. He was not empowered to sign anything, but was given wide powers for negotiation. He is reported to be authorized by Gen. Hideki Tojo, the Japanese Premier, to present to the administration some "realistic" offers-the last Japan will make to this country.

The State Department is willing to receive Japan's special envoy with all the regard due a peace emissary. Secretary Hull and Kurusu will explore all possibilities for an understanding between the two countries, but the negotiations will depend largely on power politics, and the battles being fought thousands of miles from Washington will have a determining influence on whether there is going to be a shooting war in the Pacific or whether there will be peace.

Wishes Hitler Could See Defense Industry By HENRY McLEMORE. BUFFALO, N. Y.—This is my first day in Buffalo and already I wish Adolf Hitler were with me. He wouldn't like any part of Buffalo.

McLemore-

It is a city that would make him completely miserable. 'It throbs with defense activity. The smoke you see to your right comes from

chimneys of a

plant turning out machine guns. The stream of cars moving Henry McLemore. to your left is carrying night-shift workers to an airplane factory. The flares you see against the sky in the north come

plate for tanks and guns. Within the space of a few months Buffalo's industries have been geared to production for the battlefields. shock absorber plant now deals in guns. A windshield wiper factory turns out instruments to guide pilots home after bombings of the invasion coast of France.

from steel mills, turning out the

I wished particularly for Hitler and Mussolini when I visited the Curtiss Wright Co. Last April men and machines moved onto a mudsoaked field and started the construction of a building whose blueprints called for 1,196,000 square feet in working space. Exactly 193 days later that vast building was completed and the manufacture of fighter ships was begun.

I saw that plant in operation today. With commendable showmanship a Curtiss Wright official led me through ordinary office building halls and without any words of buildup, opened a heavy door and walked me straight onto a balcony. The sight that greeted me was terrific.

It had the impact of a Louis fist on the chin.

Below us on a working floor that spread four acres was the gigantic cradle of the Curtiss Wright P-40. one of the finest fighting ships in the world. The din was overpowering. Automatic hammers sang their supersong of the woodpecker. Drills screeched . Seven thousand menthe day shift-moved efficiently through the inferno. Fountains sprayed paint. As far as the eye could see there were airplanes and parts of airplanes. The strange camouflage of the British blended with the olive drab of the U. S. Army paint job. Row after row of fuselages and engines and wings. of the British. Some with the star of this country's air force. In this corner old and knowing men worked at complicated machines, turning out precision tools for the use of the workmen a few aisles away. Across the way from the old and knowing men youngsters were going to school to learn how to become master craftsmen.

Overhead giant cranes rolled on noiseless tracks to pick up finished jobs and carry them to the testing hangars. Test pilots strolled about, parachutes strapped to their backs. One this line machine guns were fitted into wings. On another line propellers were fitted to the noses of planes and on still another gasoline tanks were slipped into place, instrument panels fastened, and armor plate bolted down.

I walked down from the balcony and wandered about the unbelievably vast plant. Overhead fluorescent lights, which are never turned out, cast their weird glare. Twentyfour hours a day workmen come and go. And off the lines roll machines that will fly the skies of Europe and challenge the might of the dic-

One hears so much of the efficiency of the dictator nations. A democracy, where men are free, has no chance to compete on an equal footing. Propaganda, pure and simple. Here in Buffalo, a city that next to New York must be the nearest thing to a melting pot of the world, free men have answered the challenge of the slave labor that must work without expression.

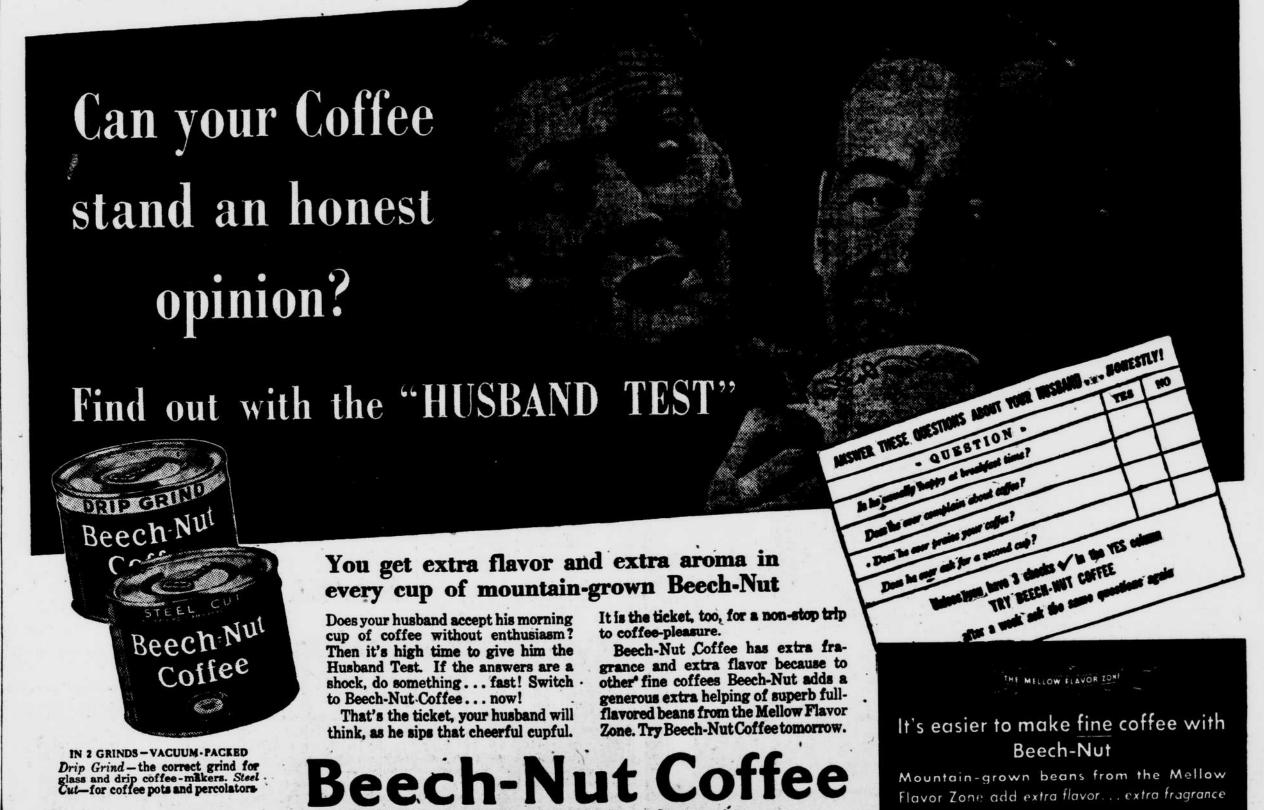
In seven years of planning, Germany never produced a factory more efficient than the Curtiss Wright plant in Buffalo. Everything that goes into a fighting ship is at the finger tips of the workmen. Everything for the comfort of the workmen is at the finger tips, too. A complete hospital. Two cafeterias. A sports program. Locker rooms which provide a locker (equipped with combination lock) for every worker.

And-this above all-the American flag flying above every one of the assembly lines. The flags were not bought by the company officials, nor were they hung on orders from the Government. The flags were bought by money voluntarily contributed by workmen-nickels, dimes and quarters from the men who are keeping 'em rolling. Hitler and Mussolini said we came

in too late.

My first day in Buffalo has convinced me they spoke too soon. Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)





Cards of Thanks

MELOWICH. LOUIS. The family of the late LOUIS NELOWICH wish to thank their many friends for the beau-tiful floral tributes and expressions of sympathy extended at the time of their here exempt. PARKS, F. E., JR. The flowers and other kind expressions of sympathy during the illness and recent passing of my late husband, F. E. PARKS, Jr., are deeply appreciated by me.
PHYLLIS TERRELL PARKS.

Deaths

BLAKEY, WILLIAM E. Departed this life Tuesday, November 4, 1941, after a long illness, WILLIAM E. BLAKEY, son of Mrs. Lillian Blakey and the late Clarence H. Blakey of 1124 6th st. n.e. He also is survived by one brother, Clarence H. Blakey, jr.; a grandmother, Mrs. Sarah Goode; two uncles, William and Herbert Burnett, and other relatives and friends. Remains resting at Barnes & Matthews' funeral home, 614 4th st. s.w. Notice of funeral later, CAMPRELL. REV. WILLIAM IRWIN



CLARDY, ROSA L. On Thursday, November 6, 1941, ROSA L. CLARDY, beloved wife of the late Thomas B. Clardy and mother of Minnie Burke.

Funeral from Winn's Creek Baptist Church, Halifax, Va., on Saturday, November 8, Friends are invited to call at the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. Interment Halifax, Va. DEAHL, PHEBE JANE STOUTENBURGH.
On Tuesday. November 4, 1941. at her residence. 107 West Walnut st. Alexandria. Va., PHEBE JANE STOUTENBURG DEAHL.

bery.

BISHMAN, GLADYS C. On Tuesday.
November 4, 1941, at the home of her parents, 411 L st. n.w.. GLADYS C. DISH-MAN. Surviving are her husband, mother, father, two sisters, one brother and a host of other relatives and friends.

Friends are invited to call at the Dabney-Garner funeral home, 442 M st. n.w., where funeral services will be held Friday. November 7, at 1 p.m. Interment Woodlawn Cemetery.

BORSEY, RITH BRYAN. On Tues-

DORSEY, RUTH BRYAN. On Tuesas, November 4, 1941, at Garfield Hostial, RUTH BRYAN DORSEY, wife of the ite Santon Lindsey Dorsey and mother of ohn Lawrence and Ruth Louise Dorsey, riends may call at Gawler's, 1756 Pa. Services will be held at Gawler's chapel. 1750 Pa. ave. n.w., on Friday, November 7, at 10 a.m. Interment Arlington Na-tional Cemetery.

DUNHAM, JOHN L. On Wednesday. Nost. n.w. JOHN L. On Wednesday, No-rember 5, 1941, at his residence, 1212, 12th st. n.w. JOHN L. DUNHAM, beloved hus-band of Ora K. Dunham. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. n.w. on Friday, November 7, at 1 p.m. Relatives and friends in-vited. Interment George Washington Me-morial Park Cemetery. EDGE. GUSSIE. On Tuesday. November 4, 1941. GUSSIE EDGE of 2213 14th at. n.w., wife of James Edge: mother of Gloria Dutch. Lillia Seals, James, ir.; Calvin and Gracie Edge: daughter of Lula Green and sister of Frances Taylor. Estelle Bridges and Leo Green.
Notice of funeral later. Arrangements by Malvan & Schey.

FITCHISON, MARY PETTIT. On Tuesasy, November 4, 1941, at Providence Hostal, MARY PETTIT ETCHISON of 9412
arwood st. Silver Spring, Md., wife of
the late Ernest L. Etchison.
Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co.
Interal home, 2901 14th st. n.w., until 8
the Friday. November 7: thence to St.
there mass will be offered at 9 a.m. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

On Wednesday.

November 7: at 9:30 a.m. Requiem mass
at St. Gabriel's Church at 10 a.m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment
University Hospital, John W. C. PRICE,
beloved husband of Isabella Price and
beloved husband of Isabel

GEORGE, ROBERT LEE. On Thursday, November 6, 1941, ROBERT LEE GEORGE, beloved brother of Charles E. George. Remains resting at Chambers' Georgetown funeral home. 31st and M sts. n.w., until 10 p.m. Thursday, November 6.

Services and interment in Knoxville, Tenn. Services and interment in Knoxville.

Services and interment in Knoxville.

GILLAN, KETURAH. On Wednesday.

November 5, 1941 at her residence, 1724

Wisconsin ave n.w. KETURAH GILLAN,

beloved wife of the late Charles K Gillan
and mother of John and Ruth Gillan.

Funeral from Timothy Hanlon's funeral
home, 641 H st. n.e. Saturday, November
i Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Relaives and friends invited.

HAWKINS, ALBERT. On Tuesday, Noember 4, 1941, at his residence, 438 M

Cemetery.

SCHNIDER, MORRIS. On Wednesday,
November 5, 1941, at his residence, 1701

Mass. ave. n.w. MORRIS SCHNIDER, beloved husband of Anna Schnider and devoted father of Louis Schnider of New
york City, Mrs. Standley Barrow of New
yersey. Fred Schnider of Philadelphia.

Funeral services at the Bernard Danzansky & Son funeral home, 3501 14th st.
n.w., on Friday, November 7, at 11:30

a.m. Interment Adas Israel Cemetery.

SHIPMAN, LT. MILES T. Suddenly, on

HAWKINS, ALBERT. On Tuesday. No-ember 4, 1941, at his residence, 436 M t. n.w., ALBERT HAWKINS, devoted hus-and of Bettie Hawkins. He also is sur-ived by three sisters, one brother and HUNT, FREDERICK G. Suddenly on Vednesday. November 5, 1941, at Homeolathic Hospital, FREDERICK G. HUNT I 1853 Lamont st. n.w., in his 70th year. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral iome. 2901 14th st. n.w. on Saturday. November 8, at 10 a.m. Interment Fortingold Cemetery.

November 5, 1941, at his residence, 112
Virgilia st. Chevy Chase, Md., JOSEPH B.
Jacobs, beloved husband of Fannie M.
Jacobs (nee Chase) and father of Mrs.
Mark DeGrange and Mrs. F. Wallace

Beckett officiating.

KEEFE, MARGARET T. On Wednesday, November 5, 1941, at her residence.
1408 Spring road n.w. MARGARET T.
KEEFE, beloved daughter of the late Edward J. and Theresa Keefe and sister of Nellie Keefe. Mrs. Thomas S. Fritch and Edward J. Keefe of Salt Lake City, Utah.
Funeral from the W. Warren Taltavull funeral home. 3619 14th st. n.w., on Saturday, November 8, at 8:30 a.m. Requiem mass at St. Gabriel's Church at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

KEELING. ROBERT LEE. On Wedness-

LATHAM. EDWARD F On Wednesday.
ovember 5. 1941, at his residence. 237
2th st. n.e. EDWARD F LATHAM. father
I Mrs. Fred Houck, Mrs. Frank Hausch,
Irs. Charles Gailey, Mrs. Walter Lewis,
Irs. Edgar Seltzer and Clarence L.

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Deaths

LENTZ, HENRY ROBERT. On Wednesday. November 5, 1941, at his home, 4139 North 40th st., Arlington, Va., HENRY ROBERT LENTZ, beloved husband of Sarah Jane Lentz and father of Henry T., Charles J. and John L. Lentz, and Mrs. Lena M. Poore, Mrs. Lillian P. Wooddy and Mrs. Anna M. Kilby.

Services at the Beulah Church, Franconia, Va., on Friday, November 7, at 2 p.m. Interment church cemetery. p.m. Interment church cemetery. 6

LEWIS, ANDREW A. Departed this life
suddenly. Monday. November 3. 1941. at
Emergency Hospital. ANDREW A. LEWIS
of 901 E st. s.w., devoted husband of Violet Allsop Lewis, brother of Esther Hall
and James Lewis. He also is survived by
many other relatives and friends.
Remains may be viewed on Thursday.
November 6. after 3 p.m. at Barnes &
Matthews' funeral home, 614 4th st. s.w.,
November 7, at 1:30 p.m. Friends invited,
November 7, at 1:30 p.m. Friends invited.
Interment Lincoin Memorial Cemetery.
(Baltimore and Annapolis, Md., papers
please copy.)

LONG, MARY. On Wednesday, Novem-

Goode: two uncles, William and Herbert Burnett, and other relatives and friends. Remains resting at Barnes & Matthews funeral home, 614 4th st. s.w. Notice of funeral later, Campbell. Rev. William IRWIN On Wednesday, November 5, 1941, at 6 a.m. at Garfield Hospital, Rev. William IRWIN CAMPBELL, pastor of the Presbyterian Church. Darnestown, Md. beloved husband of Caroline Martin Campbell. Post office address, R. F. D. No. 3, Gaithersburg, Md. Funeral services at Darnestown Presbyterian Church Saturday. November 8, at 10:30 a.m. Interment church cemetery.

CARROLL, LESTER J. On Monday, November 7, at 2; p.m. Interment Columbia Gardens Cemetery. 6

MAYE JOHN J. On Thursday, November 6, 1941, JOHN J. MAYE, beloved his band of Annie R. Maye, Remains resting at the residence of her parents, where funeral services will be held Friday, November 7, at 2; p.m. Interment Columbia Gardens Cemetery. 6

MAYE JOHN J. On Thursday, November 6, 1941, JOHN J. MAYE, beloved his band of Annie R. Maye, Remains resting at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapolis, Minn.

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Services and interment Eastman, Ga.

MACKELL, MARGARET. Entered into Mackell, loving mother of Edward Tyler, sister of Mrs. Elizabeth Hood, Mrs. Daisy Mackell, loving mother of Edward Tyler, sister of Mrs. Elizabeth Hood, Mrs. Daisy Mackell, loving mother of Edward Tyler, sister of Mrs. Elizabeth Hood, Mrs. Daisy Mackell, loving mother of Edward Tyler, sister of Mrs. Elizabeth Hood, Mrs. Daisy Mackell, loving mother of Edward Tyler, sister of Mrs. Elizabeth Hood, Mrs. Daisy Mackell, loving mother of Edward Tyler, sister of Mrs. Elizabeth Hood, Mrs. Daisy Mackell, loving mother of Edward Tyler, sister of Mrs. Elizabeth Hood, Mrs. She had and Events and Tyler and

CARROLL, beloved son of Rose Carroll of Hardin. Mont. father of Ralph G. Carroll of Minneapolis. Minn.

Services at Chambers funeral home. 517 11th st. se. on Thursday, November 6. at 8 p.m. All members of Kenna. Maine. Post. No. 37. American Legion. are requested to attend. Funeral on Friday. November 7. at 1:30 p.m. Interment in Arlington National Cemetery.

CASEY. JOHN WESLEY. Entered into eternal rest on Tuesday. November 4. 1941. DADE Many and John T. Rhines & Co., 37d and Eye sts. s.w.

CASEY. JOHN WESLEY. Entered into eternal rest on Tuesday. November 7. at 1:30 p.m. Interment in Arlington National Cemetery.

CASEY. JOHN WESLEY. Entered into eternal rest on Wednesday. November 5. s. w. The nature of Mr. Kurusu's missier of Mrs. Elizabeth Hood. Mrs. Daily and Eye sts. s.w.

Funeral friday. November 7. at 1:30 p.m. from Frankin Chapel M. E. Church. Churchton. Md. Rev. A T. Middleton of Churchton. Md. Saltimore and Annapolis papers and Churchton. Md. Sal

Church. Interment family plot, St. Mary's Cemetery.

McREYNOLDS, MRS. MARY BELLE WILSON. On Wednesday, November 5, 1941, at the residence of her daughter. Mrs. Martin A. Morrison. 1327 Gallatin st. n.w. Mrs. MARY BELLE WILSON McREYNOLDS.

Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. Tuneral home. 1901 14th st. n.w. until 8:30 fam. on Saturday. November 8, and thence to the Church of the Transfiguration. 1415 Gallatin st. n.w. where services will be a make is anybody's guess.

The chief obstacle to Ambassador ference here Saturday.

Garwood st. Silver Spring, Md., wife of the late Ernest L. Etchison.

Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. Remains Price of Rena Price of Madison. Va.: Where mass will be offered at 9 a.m. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

FRALEY, BERTHA G. On Wednesday. Rovember 5. 1941. at Montgomery County Hospital. BERTHA G. FRALEY, wife of Samuel Fraley. Mrs. Fraley is resting at the S. Hines Co. Remains may be viewed at 2426 Eye st. Now. until 4 p.m. Friday. November 7: thence to Jerusalem Baptist Church. 2600 P. st. n.w. where remains, can be viewed until 8 p.m., at which time funeral services on Saturday. November 1. at 11 a.m., at St. Luke's Lutheran Lutch. Redland, Md. Interment church emetery. Rev. Ralph Hershberger will ficiate.

FRALEY, BLANCHE W. Suddenly on Wedstand A. Survived by her husband, one laughter, Helen C. Fraley: mother. Mrs. and one ister.

Funeral services on Saturday, November 4. 1941. at her daughter's residence.

SAUNDERS, SUSAN. On Tuesday. November 4. 1941. at her daughter's residence.

Church. Rediand, Md. Interment church cemetery. Rev. Ralph Hershberger will officiate.

FRY, BLANCHE W. Suddenly, on Wednesday, November 5, 1941.

BLANCHE W. FRY. Eastern Star services by Bethlehem Chapter, No. 7, at the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. n.w., on Thursday, November 6, 1941, at 3 Georgia ave. n.w., on Thursday, November 6, 1941, at 3 Georgia ave. n.w., on Thursday, November 6, 1941, at 3 Standard Star Services Services Services by Bethlehem Chapter, No. 7, at the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. n.w., on Thursday, November 6, 1941, at 3 Standard Star Services Servi

a.m. Interment Adas Israel Cemetery.

SHIPMAN, LT. MILES T. Suddenly, on Monday, November 3, 1941, at Atlantic City, N. J., Lt. MILES T. SHIPMAN, beloved son of Sidney A, and Bessie T. Shipman of Northbrook Courts, 16th and Newton sts. n.w.; brother of Mrs. E. F. Bradley, Mrs. W. Paul Briggs and Miss Edith M. Shipman.

Funeral services Friday, November 7, at 11:30 a.m., in the Chapel, Arlinston National Cemetery. Friends invited.

SHIPMAN, LT. MILES T. Suddenly, at Atlantic City, N. J., Lt. MILES T. SHIPMAN, husband of Anna M. Shipman, father of Patricia Ann Shipman.

SHOEMAKER, THEODORE. On Mon-

of Patricia Ann Shipman.

SHOEMAKER, THEODORE. On Monday. November 3. 1941. at Chesapeake Beach. Md., THEODORE SHOEMAKER, beloved father of Eva V. Bayne, and Theodore H. Shoemaker. Remains resting at Chambers' Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. n.w.

Mass at Holy Trinity Church on Saturday. November 8, at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Strpler, GRACE McCOWICK. On Thursday, November 6, 1941. GRACE McCOWICK STEPLER, beloved mother of Harold G. Stepler. Remains resting at Chambers' Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. n.w. d M sts. n.w. Services and interment in Seymour, Ind. STEVENS, GEANNE. On Wednesday.
November 5, 1941. GEANNE STEVENS, beloved sister of Mrs. Dorothy, Austin of
Grand Island. Nebr. Remains resting at
Chambers' Georgetown funeral home, 31st

and M sts. n.w. Notice of funeral later. WALSH, HUMPHREY MARTYN. Suddenly, on Wednesday. November 5, 1941, HUMPHREY MARTYN WALSH. beloved son of the late Florence Butler and Dr. J. E. Walsh. brother of the late John Butler Walsh.

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WASHINGTON, WILLIAM MENDEL.
Departed this life Wednesday, November
5, 1941, at his residence, 713 R. I. ave.
n.w. WILLIAM MENDEL WASHINGTON,
son of Valerie Jackson Lanham and the
late William Washington. He also is survived by many other relatives and friends.
Remains resting at the Barnes & Matthews
funeral home. 614 4th st. s.w.
Notice of funeral later.

WATKINS, HUNTER D. On Wednesday,
November 5, 1941, at his residence. 2319
N Wilson blvd. Arlington. Va., HUNTER
D. WATKINS, beloved husband of Doris
Watkins (nee Langworthy) and father of
Miss Alice Watkins. He also is survived
by his mother. Mrs. Kate Watkins; one
broher and one sister.

by his mother. Mrs. Kate Watkins; one brother and one sister. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home. 2847 Wilson blvd... Arlington, Va., where funeral services will be held Sat-urday, November 8, at 11 a.m. Inter-ment National Memorial Cemetery, near Falls Church, Va. WEBSTER, WILLIAM F. On Monday, November 3, 1941, at Perryville, Md., WIL-LIAM F. WEBSTER, husband of the late Sarah F. Webster. Services on Thursday, November 6, at 9:30 a.m., at St. Mary's Catholic Church, Alexandria. Va. Interment in Arlimston National Cemetery. National Cemetery.

WILLIAMS, MAGGIE LINDSAY. Suddenly, Tuesday, November 4, 1941, at her residence, 1544 3rd st. n.w., MAGGIE LINDSAY WILLIAMS, devoted mother, of Dr. Augustus A. Williams. She also is survived by other relatives and friends. Notice of funeral later. Arrangements by Malvan & Schey.

by Malvan & Schey.

ZIMMERMAN, ANTON WILLIAM. On Wednesday. November 5, 1941, at the home of his sister. 601 S. Highland st., Arlington, Va., ANTON WILLIAM ZIMMERMAN, beloved son of Anton E. Zimmerman and the late Lena Marie Zimmerman and brother of Mrs. N. L. Dwyer, Mrs. John R. Burke, Louis E. and R. Leo Zimmerman.

Kurusu Mission Seen As Effort to Prevent U. S. War in Pacific

Special Envoy Believed **Bringing Terms for** Withdrawal From China

The significance of Tokio's action in sending Saburo Kurusu as a special envoy here is discussed by a distinguished Japanese author and journalist, who has lived in the United States since 1901.

By K. K. KAWAKAMI.

The appointment of Saburo Kurusu as a special Japanese envoy to Washington at this time is of considerable significance. As Ambassador to Germany a

As Ambassador to Germany a pear ago, Mr. Kurusu signed Ja- Described by D. C. Chief

surmised. When Prince Fumimaro den for the District.

But Prince Konoye's sense of responsibility did not permit him to sponsibility did not permit him to surrender the premiership to the military extremists. Instead he saw to it that a comparatively moderate military extremists. Instead he saw to it that a comparatively moderate military extremists. Instead he saw to it that a comparatively moderate military extremists. Instead he saw to it that a comparatively moderate military extremists. Instead he saw to it that a comparatively moderate military extremists. Instead he saw to it that a comparatively moderate military extremists. Instead he saw to it that a comparatively moderate military extremists. Instead he saw to it that a comparatively moderate military extremists. Instead he saw to it that a comparatively moderate military extremists. Instead he saw to it that a comparatively moderate military extremists. Instead he saw to it that a comparatively moderate military extremists. Instead he saw to it that a comparatively moderate military extremists. Instead he saw to it that a comparatively moderate military extremists. Instead he saw to it that a comparatively moderate military extremists. Instead he saw to it that a comparatively moderate military extremists. Instead he saw to it that a comparatively moderate military extremists. Instead he saw to it that a comparatively moderate military extremists. Instead he saw to it that a comparatively moderate military extremists. Instead he saw to it that a comparatively moderate military extremists. Instead he saw to it that a comparatively moderate military extremists. Instead he saw to it that a comparatively moderate military extremists. Instead he saw to it that a comparatively moderate military extremists. Instead he saw to it that a comparatively moderate military extremists. Instead he saw to it that a comparatively moderate military extremists. Instead he saw to it that a comparatively moderate military extremists. Instead he saw to it that a comparatively moderate military extremists. Instead he saw to i

Gallatin st. n.w., where services will be The chief obstacle to Ambassador held at 10 a.m. Interment Delphi, Ind. 7 Kichisahura Nomura's protracted held at 10 a.m. Interment Delphi, Ind. 7
MONGELLO. ANTHONY On Tuesday, November 4 1941, at Providence Hospital ANTHONY MONGELLO, beloved husband of Mary Mongello (nee Mucci) of Tie5 Morse st n.e. and father of Mrs. Florence De Michele, Mrs. Clara Biscieglia. Michael, Natalene. Anthony, Jr., and Mary Frances Mongello. Funeral will be held from the above residence on Friday, November 7, at 8.30 am. Hish requiem mass at Holy Name Church at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetry, 10 am which will not cause serious of leading women's national organizations and woman members of State defense councils have been invited to meet with Miss Eloise Davidson, assistant director in charge of women's activities in the Office of Civilian Defense.

The meetings will be held in rooms adjacent to the Departmental Auditorium. Kichisaburo Nomura's protracted

lace, who have been told about Japan's military successes.

Might Cease Fighting. Tokio, Chungking and Nanking, be discussed from the floor. then Japan will probably not only countenance it but, pending negotiations, may even cease military White House operations throughout China, providing Chiang Kai-shek will do like-

The key to such negotiations is America. If the United States

In Memoriam

ADLER. RUDOLPH F. In sad but lov-ing memory of my dear cousin. RUDOLPH F. ADLER. who left us so suddenly six years ago today. November 6, 1935. MINKEL. CARVER. IDA JANE. In loving memory of our dear wife and mother. IDA JANE CARVER. who departed this life six years ago today, November 6, 1935.

HUSBAND AND CHILDREN. GARRY. MARGARET E. One year ago today. Loving remembrance of my dear friend.

She had a smile for every one, A heart as pure as gold. Time rolls on, but memory lasts. IRMA M. ALLIGOOD. JACOBS, BEATRICE ETHEL. In loving memory of our dear daughter and sister. Hugh McInnis Dies

Loved in life, remembered in death.

MOTHER, BROTHER AND SISTER-INLAW, SUSIE TAYLOR, MARCELLUS
AND EVA SCOTT. JONES, REBECCA LEE JEFFERSON. loving remembrance of a friend. Mrs. REBECCA LEE JEFFERSON JONES who departed this life two years ago. November 6, 1939.

Gone, but not forgotten,
I will always remember you.
FRIEND, SAMUEL L. CREDLE. MINOR, CHARLES. Sacred to the memory of our dear one. CHARLES MINOR, who passed away three years ago, November 6, 1938.

OWEN. EDITH F. In sad and loving memory of my dear and devoted niece and foster daughter. EDITH F. OWENS, who passed to the great beyond twelve years ago today, November 6, 1929. When I'm alone I like to stray Along the road of yesterday; To live again in memory The happy days that used to be.

I hear you laugh, I see you smile,
I talk with you a little while:
I love to linger on the way
That leads me back to yesterday.
LOVINGLY, AUNT MARY J. DOUGLAS. SCHNEPPE, ERNEST PAUL. In lovin memory of our dear father and husband ERNEST PAUL SCHNEPPE, who wen away one year ago today, November 6 1940.

Surrounded by friends we are lonesome, In the midst of pleasure we are blue: With a smile on our faces as our hearts

God gave me a wonderful mother, She was one who never grew old: God made her smile as the sunshine He made her heart of pure gold. God saw the road was getting rough,
The hills were hard to climb:
He gently closed her loving eyes
And whispered. "Peace be thine."
HER LOVING DAUGHTER, MARGARET
JACOBS.

pursues its present course of aiding China and regarding Japan as the common enemy of the democracies, then there is no hope for an early peace in China, but much danger of the war spreading to other Far Eastern regions.

If, on the other hand, Japan, with American co-operation, can take effective steps toward terminating the China affair with a consequent resumption of trade with America and the Dutch East Indies, then she probably will let the Axis alliance die a slow death and also let American supplies pass to Russia through Vladivostok and even withdraw from French Indo-China when the emergency has passed.

Whether these are the terms Mr. Kurusu is bringing no one can tell, but recent writings and statements of influential Japanese on this subject seem to indicate which way the

Wind is blowing.
(North American Newspaper Alliance.)

Air-Raid Warden Service

How an air-raid warden service is being organized in Washington to ing negotiations and the unpalatable meet the possibility of a surprise bombing attack was described last night by Battalion Chief Clement Murphy of the Fire Department, newly appointed chief air-raid war-

month ago he virtually said to the Hurney Post of Catholic War Veterans, Chief Murphy emphasized the seriousness of the duties of the wardens and asked every citizen of the District to co-operate in order to reduce the loss of life and property to a minimum in event of an

The question of how women can do their part in national defense will be up for discussion at a conference here Saturday.

Presidents of leading women's

Caivin and Gracie Euge. Gracia and Leo Green.

Notice of funeral later. Arrangements by Malvan & Schey.

Estelle Bridges and Leo Green.

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EIKEB, JOANNA E. On Thursday, November 4. 1941, at her residence, 2015. 8th st. n.w. CATHERINE G. NEALE, believed cousin of Mary E. Boyle and aunt of Vernber 6. 1941, at her residence, 2015. 8th st. n.w. CATHERINE G. NEALE, believed cousin of Mary E. Boyle and aunt of Mrs. Mary Laycock and Catherine Zirkle of Venezuela.

Funeral from W. Warren Taltavull's funeral from W. Warren action would cause among the popu- rather than as members of an organization.

Mrs. Roosevelt holds that it is the job of the group to stimulate the If, on the contrary, military interest of the organizations' memevacuation is to be a gradual process bers in civilian defense. How this depending upon negotiations among is to be accomplished will probably

In the afternoon Mrs, Roosevelt will receive the group at tea at the

Rescue Squad Saves Baby by Oxygen Tent

A Fire Department rescue squad co-operated with a physician last night in saving the life of an infant who had contracted spasms after being given medicine.

Mrs. Rena Klavan, 5017 Illinois avenue N.W., gave her 3-week-old daughter, Rochelle, medicine to which the baby had not reacted unfavorably previously. She called her physician when she noticed its distress, and he summoned the rescue squad which placed an oxygen tent over the baby.

LEAKESVILLE, Miss., Nov. 6. Hugh McInnis, father of Mrs. Pat Harrison, widow of Senator Harrison, died yesterday after a long ill-

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25c Masso Tooth Brushes __14c

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50c Woodbury 32c

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50c Double Duty

50c Calox Tooth Powder

60c Pyrozide Tooth Powder

40c Worcester Salt

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40c Bost Tooth Paste



Soldiers' Home Band-Orchestra, Stanley Hall, 5:30 p.m. today. LECTURE.

"A Review of the Latin Americas." by Dr. Francis C. Mackin, second of a series sponsored by the Study Guild Catholic Lebrary, 1725 Rhode Island avenue N.W., 8:15 o'clock tonight EXHIBIT.

Chrysanthemum Show, Takoma Horticultural Club, Takoma Branch Public Library, Fifth and Cedar streets N.W., 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. today. "Mexico en Parade," color photographs by George W. Kreis, sponsored by St. Marks' Episcopal Church, Third and A streets S.E., 6 p.m. today.

FORUMS. Critics' Forum. Catholic thought on best sellers, "Berlin Diary," by W. L. Shirer, reviewed by Rev. John K. Cartwright, Mayflower Hotel, 8:30 o'clock tonight.

"Town Hall of the Air," "Can We Check Rising Prices Now?" broadcast over Station WRC, followed by discussion, sponsored by the Jewish Community Center, Sixteenth and Q streets N.W., 8:45 o'clock tonight. MEETINGS.

Board meeting. Soroptimist Club, parlor F, Willard Hotel, 8 o'clock tonight American Association of Railroad

Superintendents, Mayflower Hotel, 9:30 a.m. tomorrow. American Women's Legion, Mayflower Hotel, 2 p.m. tomorrow. Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce. Aviation Mechanics School

Committee, parlor E, Willard Hotel, all day tomorrow. DINNERS. Turkey dinner, Gorsuch Methodist Church, 1105 Fourth street S.W.,

4:30 to 7:30 p.m. today. Cosmopolitan Club, Charlton Hotel, 6:30 p.m. today. Thirteen Club, cabinet room, Willard Hotel, 6:30 p.m. today. Chamber of Commerce, construction industry, Mayflower Hotel, 7:30

Business Advisory Council, Mayflower Hotel, 7:30 tonight. DANCE.

Massachusetts State Society, Wardman Park Hotel, 9 tonight. Entertainment, New Jersey State Society, Hayloft, 1326 Massachusetts avenue N.W., 8 to 12 p.m. today. LUNCHEONS.

Reciprocity Club, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow. First Friday Luncheon Club, Fairfax room, Willard Hotel, 12:30 p.m.

D. C. Bankers' Association, par-lors A. B. C. D, Willard Hotel, 12:30

Reamer Is Re-elected By Tifereth Israel

Edward J. Reamer has been reelected president of the Tifereth Israel Congregation, it was announced today.

Other officers named included: Louis Kraft, re-elected vice president: A. C. Selis, treasurer; Emanuel R. Raffel, re-elected financial secretary; Philip Wagshal, re-elected recording secretary; Jeremiah Weitz. Morris Goldman and Morris Bulman, trustees.

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25c Cascarets 14c 50c Cascarets .31c 50c Pluto Water, large, 25c 30c Eno Saline Laxative, 13c 60c Eno Saline Laxative, 34c \$1.20 Eno Saline Laxative,

Mervin Mineral Oil, pint, 33c Mervin Mineral Oil, qt., 57c Mervin Milk of Magnesia, 23c Mervin Milk of Magnesia, 39c

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30c Bromo Seltzer 17c 60c Bromo Seltzer 35c \$1.20 Bromo Seltzer \$2.00 Bromo Seltzer . \$1.29 (Dispensing) 60c Capudine ___

30c Capudine 17c . 34c 15c Bayer Aspirin, 12's 8c 25c Bayer Aspirin, 24's 13c 75c Bayer Aspirin, 100's, 43c 20c Midol Tablets ____ 12c 40c Midol Tablets ____ 25c 25c B. C. Powders 25c Stanback Powders 13c

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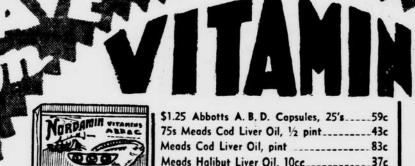
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Nazi Probe Witness Advised to Testify; Asks to See Counsel

Scribner's Magazine Official Gets New Lawyer After First One Quits

Advised by Justice James W. Morris to return to the grand jury investigating Nazi activities and search her memory for the answers to more questions, Miss Bessie Feagin, magazine promotion manager, in a surprise move today asked the court for more time to confer with new counsel and was ordered to return to court later in the day.

Miss Feagin is charged by Federal Prosecutor William Power Maloney of the Justice Department with being evasive in her answers to the grand jury. She appeared in court yesterday and was given until today to confer with counsel.

Her counsel, Nicholas Chiascione, withdrew after reporting he had conferred at length with his client and advised her concerning all the laws involved

Justice Morris spent several min-utes outlining to Miss Feagin the duties of a grand jury witness, then advised her to go back to continue her testimony. She insisted she wanted more time and was given until 2 p.m.

Prosecutor Maloney charged that Miss Feagin had failed to recall when questioned about a certain mailing list furnished to Scribner's Commentator, of which she was promotion manager. The names had been supplied to Scribner's, Mr. Ma-Democrat, of West Virginia; Charles Justice Organization of the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin, Senator Wheeler, Democrat. of Montana; the America First Committee, and

other sources. The official reporter for the grand jury was called to the witness stand, and read extensively from Miss Feagin's testimony.

Her testimony revealed that much for your money. Tastes fine— George T. Eggleston, editor, and Community Chest-su children love it—and it never spoils. Douglas M. Stewart, publisher of has had in 40 years. the magazine, had come here and conferred with her about her testi-

It is understood Mr. Eggleston and Mr. Stewart may be questioned by the grand jury. The mailing list was said by the

prosecution to contain about 200,000 to Government contention, cannot be purchased on newsstands, but is mailed directly to subscribers.

• Calcium

· Phosphorus

FORTIETH ANNIVERSARY CAKE-During the 40th "birthday" celebration yesterday at Barney Neighborhood House Mrs. George C. Thorpe, toastmistress for the occasion, was pictured cutting the cake as George E. Fleming, treasurer, and Mrs. Wilbur J. Carr, honorary president, -Star Staff Photo.

been supplied to Scribner's, Mr. Maloney said, by former Senator Holt, Children Sleep Through Party A. Lindbergh, Representative Fish, Republican, of New York; the Social On Barney House Anniversary

Hundreds of Visitors Inspect Facilities And Watch Women Volunteers at Work

slept yesterday on the second floor where are entertained three nights of the Barney Neighborhood House a week from 50 to 75 service men. through the biggest celebration the The finale to the all-day program

house were large enough.

names. The magazine, according hundreds of persons passed through the incorporators, and Mme. Laura adjoining rooms on open-house tours L. Dreyfuss-Barney whose mother arranged as part of the program for was an early patroness. the 40th anniversary observance of Miss Merrill introduced members the Neighborhood House. In the of the various clubs and volunteer ancient quarters, built at 470 N street groups interested in the center. S.W. in 1795, they saw many things Mrs. Wilbur J. Carr for 14 years to indicate the industry of a settle- president of the board, summed up ment dedicated to the idea that peo- the progress of the agency during ple are happiest when their hands the last 20 years, and Harry Wender,

> They saw items of clay, paper and metal prepared by children from 9 Whento 14 years of age under the direction of Miss Ruth De Lanoy.

Girls, Too, Learn Carpentry. They saw the carpenter shop, where B. Rost, director, has found

that many of the 22 young girls who make up his classes have almost Job's Daughters Plan Fete as much of a knack for using their hands as the 55 boys. They saw the rooms in which are taught sewing, block printing, music,

dancing and weaving-"Neighborhood House is very proud of its weaving," explains Miss Margaret B. Merrill, head resident. They saw looms on which worked the first Girl Scouts in the Nation to earn merit badges for weaving.

one of them a loom built during the

17th century and renovated after it had been found in a chicken yard ın West Virginia. They saw the2 dining room in which the youngsters asleep in the next room are fed a balanced diet. Yesterday it was a luncheon of

broiled liver and bacon, creamed carrots, slaw, bread, butter, baked apples, cookies and milk. They saw at work many of the women volunteers who daily do everything from sewing to tending infants and without whom Miss Merrill frankly declares "we couldn't carry on our work." The registry at

Neighborhood House lists as many as 1,000 names. Some few went to the neighbor-

Seventeen children of cradle age Rhoads Memorial Service Club,

George T. Eggleston, editor, and Community Chest-supported agency came last night in a banquet at which 75 persons were seated around They were the charges who daily a birthday cake crested with 40 from 8 am. to 5 p.m. are tended candles. Mrs. George C. Thorpe, there while their mothers go out to president of the Board of Directors, work for a living. There could be was toastmistress. Among the inthree or four times as many if the vited guests were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Weller, who founded the While these youngsters lay silently settlement in 1901; Mrs. Cuno Ranside by side in their afternoon siesta dolph, whose husband was one of

president of the Southeast Citizens

The climax came after little Rita Long, whose mother and grandmother both came to the house as children, stepped up to light a candle dedicated to the future.

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will close at 4 p.m. The night opening was arranged by William A. Frederick, landscape architect of the Capitol Grounds so that Government workers might have an opportunity to see the

There are more than 8,000 plants in the show, in more than 350 varie-

Embassy Aide to Speak

Miss Mary Craig McGeachy of the British Embassy will discuss England's experience in the employment of women in war industries at a luncheon, in connection with the Eleventh Minimum Wage Conference to be sponsored by the Women's Bureau. Labor Department, at the Washington Hotel at 1 p.m. Monday.

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British Hopes, Fears Fixed on Russians As Never Before

Public in England Shows Growing Signs of Apprehension

tween the lines you detect growing signs of apprehension. People on the street ask what preparations for defense of the Caucasus are being made; what is the actual position with regard to the supplies crossing Iran (Persia) or reaching

the Russians through Archangel.

The British investment in the Russian campaign is tremendous, if I may use the word investment. I don't mean physical investment, but emotional investment, moral investment. The British have seen their allies crushed and shattered one by allies crushed and shattered one by one. Russia is the last fully-fight-As I heard it said today, British

hopes of an ultimate victory have in a way become identified with Urals, according to almost unanimous opinion here.

What does worry the people is the possibility of a quick, powerful Nazi thrust into the Caucasus or even the eventual seizure of Astrakhan, which would make it difficult in the extreme to keep the Russian Armies supplied from the south. Already stories are being written of the posisbility of supplying Russia via a new so-called "Burma road" through India, Baluchistan and Afghanistan. Cargoes of jute and lead have reached the Soviet Armies by this route, though it is long and onerous.

Meanwhile, the British government seems perplexed as to what attitude to take toward the Russian request that Britain declare war on Finland, Rumania and Hungary. It is an accepted fact here that these are enemy countries. They have furnished the Germans with not less than 30 divisions that have been highly useful on the eastern front. But although the British consider the three countries as enemies, the government is reluctant to declare formal belligerency against them.

A visitor in London cannot but be staggered at the preoccupation of the British with things Russian. The stubborn, hard-fighting Russians arouse almost universal admiration. and their resistance has produced an emotional response of peculiar depth, breadth and intensity. A few days ago I saw an advertisement in the London Times headed by a large hammer and sickle. I was more than surprised when I read that a commercial firm was publishing it as "a tribute to a brave people and

Dozens of samples similar to this may be cited. Of course, old-time appeasers and last-ditch Right Wingers don't share these sentiments, but they keep their mouths shut. Hitler certainly counted on dividing British opinion on the Communist issue. But the British, the most mysterious people on earth, have fooled him, at least so far. One of the main factors explaining this surging emotional pro-Russianism is the essential, subconscious need of the British for a friend and a fighting ally.

House Member's Son Enlists in Army

Melville N. Collins, 21, son of Representative Collins of Mississippi, has enlisted in the Army for a three-year period.

Young Collins, whose father as a member of the Military Affairs Committee, is an advocate of a highlymechanized Army, is to be attached to the Chemical Warfare Service.

463 Officers, 31 in D. C., Win Navy Promotions

President Roosevelt yesterday approved the recommendation of 463 lieutenants of the line selected for promotion to the grade of lieutenant ommander by a Navy selection

The list includes 66 from the District, Maryland and Virginia. They

By JOHN GUNTHER.

Correspondent of The Star and N. A. N. A.

LONDON, Nov. 6 (by wireless).—

As the headlines say Moscow again is threatened and the campaign for the Caucasus is about to begin, British hopes and fears are fixed on Russia as never before.

The headlines are optimistic and the benefit of every doubt is given to the Russians, but if you read between the lines and detect every three its property of the start of the Russians, but if you read between the lines are optimistic and the benefit of every doubt is given to the Russians, but if you read between the lines are optimistic and the Browne O. M. ir. Brady, Parke H.

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The new program, which goes into effect today, will increase the enrollment four times.

Speaks at Baltimore

the Reciprocity Club of Washington the continuing quality of Russian Club, was to be speaker today at a sians to crack up. If Moscow falls they will fight on the Volga; if the Volga goes they will fight on the Volga; if the Work of the Work o Volga goes, they will fight in the work of the Washington group in supplying eyeglasses to school children whose parents cannot afford to buy them.











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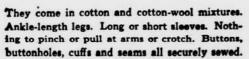
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Stimson Declares Signal and Artillery Schools Enlarged; Food Unit Organized

Secretary of War Stimson announced today four new moves by he Army as "an index for the new kind of warfare and our steps to prepare for it." The first is a decision to select

reserve National Guard officers for special training in Army bombardier and navigator schoo's. Heretofore they have had to resign their commissions to become eligible for Air

The demands of national and hemispheric defense for highly trained combat crews for bombardment aircraft are responsible for this decision, Mr. Stimson said. Next Mr. Stimson cited a "very significant expansion" in the motor maintenance courses of the Field Artillery School at Fort Sill, Okla.

He pointed out this is an index to the change in the functions of and operate with other branches of to Britan under lease-lend.

the service at all times. The Signal Corps School at Fort Monmouth, N. J., will be expanded to increased capacity for training in the aircraft warning course. The number of students will be stepped up from 100 to 900.

A fourth index to preparations for a new war of movement is the formation of the Army's first mobile refrigeration company at Camp Lee. Va. These units are necessary for the quick transport of perishable foods to the men in the field.

By next June the monthly production rate of Army ordnance fighting equipment and ammunition will be increased 350 times over May, 1940. Secretary Stimson said. He added that "it looks like we are getting into the full production we have been preparing for since the collapse

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Mr. Stimson said the prediction artillery in a modern warfare of Maj. Gen. Charles M. Wesson, chief items only. Omitted from the calmovement. No longer a "stand-still of ordnance. Most of the production culations, he said, are tens of thou-

was based on estimates prepared by rates reflected completely assembled unit" as in the first World War, items were delivered to our own sands of individual parts which are artillery today must be moved rapidly Army, he said, but some of it went on their way from factories to as-



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Council one better and instead of

a man on every roof stationed two.

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with pails of sand and water,

shovels, devices to pick up and snuff

out fire bombs, etc. This thorough-

ness paid immediate dividends when

in one of their earliest raids. Ger-

man planes dropped fire bombs all

night. I could find only one burnt

house in Moscow-and that was an

cially since this year's German fire

bombs include a nasty newcomer

since my day in London-a fire bomb

that burns for two minutes and then

explodes, killing whoever is trying

to put it out To fight it, the air-

raid warden must have the presence

of mind to wait two minutes before

approaching the bomb. By the time

it proves not to be explosive the fire

will be well underway and the ward-

In addition to doubling the roof

watch, the Moscow Soviet took an-

other important step in fire preven-

of damaged water mains they dug

numerous small reservoirs-in parks

and vacant lots. Men and women

volunteered for this work and it was

just being completed at the time I

left Moscow. Each reservoir was

equipped with a pump filled and ar-

ranged so that it would be connect-

ed with a local water main. In some

places where the ground would not

hold water, they were lined with

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Mary Frances Rollow, Elizabeth

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This is a remarkable record espe-

unfinished apartment house.

Work on making the city safe chairman of the Moscow Soviet-

entire city could not be put far ment-roof watchers, shelter ward-









(Tenth of a Series.)

By RALPH INGERSOLL.

the air-raid shelters in Moscow will

still remain an academic subject.

are worth thinking about.

dropped. Maybe the effectiveness of day to air the shelter.

They were much more orderly than else was provided for on paper.

are not deep. And the character- traordinary thoroughness. The only

istic shelter is in a shallow base- fault I could find was with sleeping

ment with its ceiling several feet accommodations. There were none

above the street level, so that there except in the basements under hos-

are windows high up in one wall pitals. If the raids are long the



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when they were full because, although I kept getting the necessary special permission, the Germans would never come on the nights when I had the right papers. Discount Soviet Claims. But it doesn't take a very brilliant mathematician to figure how jammed they must be for above these basements rise five and six story buildings, in which every room en must come in quick to get it out.

least one family-the average I think is one family and a third. It is on such reasoning that neutral observers discount the Mos- tion. To provide for the contingency cow Soviet's claims that it can shelter 100 per cent of its population. The shallowness of their cellars and lack of space in them are the natural limitations within which the authorities have to work. Given their problem, they have done amazingly well with it. Ambassador These were the complaints about

But Can't Accommodate Entire Population

Began Before War.

Because while the Germans say they against air raids began long before which is the central governing body.

are bombing Moscow daily now I am the war. With characteristic This put him in command of not

not sure I believe them. They re- thoroughness and attention to de- only the new air-raid precautions

ported the city in flames when I was tails. Soviet officials studied the organization but also of the police

there and yet I never saw ever a problem in London and drew up and the fire departments. Thus in fire bomb dropped. But if the blitz specifications for an ambitious pro- time of emergency all facilities are

has really begun Moscow's shelters gram. It was recognized that the concentrated under one manage-

I spent a day going through them. underground but almost everything ens, the police on the street and the

London's. I doubt if they were much In the shelters I inspected these house committee chairmen are re-

sit packed together on wooden

I spent eight hours a day in such

shelters in Chungking and it was an

exhausting experience. The reason

the Moscow Soviet has not provided

beds is probably that there is no

I never saw Moscow's shelters

space for them.

safer. The foundations in Moscow plans had been carried out with ex- sponsible to him and his agents.

the first shelters used in Londonbefore things were in hand: That they had inadequate toilet

That they lacked running water. That they were badly ventilated. That they lacked first-aid facili-

That they were too often cold and

That the people had to lie or sit That in many shelters nothing had

been done to reinforce the ceilings Opening Session Sunday and much could have been done with special shoring, sandbagging,

Found Well Ventilated. The Moscow shelters I saw got a clean bill of health on all these who have passed proficiency tests

counts. I found them immaculately provided with toilet facilities and running water, with much new reinforcing evident. The most distinctive feature of the Moscow shelter system is the gasproof shelter I have mentioned

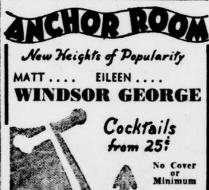
above. If gas comes to London, the British will rely on their masks. If gas comes to Moscow-and most Soviet officials think it will-the Muscovites plan to rely on mass David Speck, Ernest Hall and Clarshelter from gas. That is, individuals are not equipped with masksthe administration's energies going into building shelters in which whole groups will be hermetically sealed Indecent Exposure Case and supplied with carefully filtered air. These gasproof shelters differ Brings Fines of \$1,250 from the other "bombproof" in their heavy, cleat-closed doors. The sealing is accomplished by strips of rubber countersunk in the door where it fits against the jamb. All cracks are stopped up and the windows, as I have said, are covered with steel hatches.

Built in 1939.

The gas filters are about as big mum penalty of a \$250 fine in each as a General Electric oil-burning of the five cases. In default of the furnace. They are made of cast iron and a pump sucks air into the for a year in jail. filter boiler and discharges the purified air through overhead ducts. Assistant Corporation Counsel Mil-They are manufactured in a factory ton D. Korman, who prosecuted the near Moscow and I noted on one cases against Brooks, showed the that it was built in 1939. The Soviet authorities admit that there are not twice before on indecent exposure enough of them to go around but said they were getting deliveries of

new equipment daily. The British experts I have talked to since tell me that they consid- jail make a report to the court on ered mass protection against gas Brooks mental and physical condiand passed it up as not practical. tion. They do not think the Soviet filters will work against all kinds of gases. There is also, of course, the risk New Check to Read: that minor bomb damage will break 'Frank W. Ballou' cow Soviet is very confident.

All Facilities Concentrated. The whole air-raid precaution have his pay check made out to system is as carefully thought out as the shelter system. It was not so of Education yesterday. In the indifficult a problem for Moscow to get terest of more complete identificaready as it was for London. The







District Bar Will Hold Annual Dinner Dec. 6

The annual dinner of the District three kinds of shelters in Moscow- | city was already organized not simthe "bombproof" ones, trench shel- ply into such political divisions as December 6 at the Mayflower Hotel. ters in parks and what are called are usual with us, but with an or- officials announced today.

When I was in Moscow the people "gasproofs." Gasproofs are also in ganization extending down to and three weeks and I saw no bombs hatches which can be removed by individual houses. An army general

dent. The general chairman of the Dinner Committee is A. K. Shipe. while Charles E. Ford is vice chairman. The honorary chairman is Joseph A. Burkhart, and Wilbur L. Gray, the association's secretary, is Bar Association is scheduled for secretary-treasurer of the group. James C. Wilkes is chairman of the Executive Committee and Clar-Preparations are going forward ence M. Charest is vice chairman. were not using their shelters much. basements. In gasproof shelters the including committees in charge of under the direction of E. Barrett Chairmen of all subcommittees are



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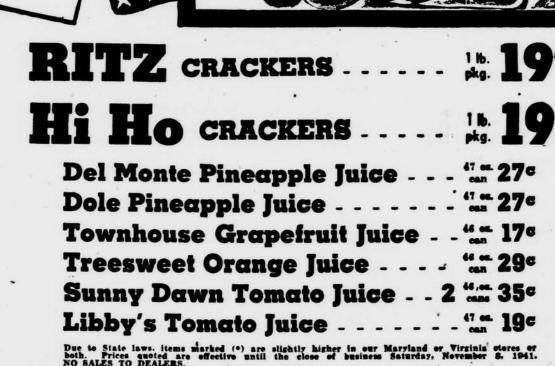
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It was a fortunate day for the movies when Dr. A. J. Cronin angrily flung -aside his stethoscope and picked up his typewriter to condemn flaws in the social setup. Out of the doctor's dudgeon has come some of the most dramatic, profoundly human material the movies ever laid a lens on. It has happened again, and to splendid effect in the case of the latest Cronin best-seller, "The Stars Look Down." Directed by the sensational Carol Reed and with a

at the Little Theater last night for what seems safely predictable as a run. Otherwise those who clamor for better movies will have been guilty of betraying both themselves and those who collaborated in this English produc-

Stars Look Jay Carmedy.

Director Reed, the fellow who put ages to make that quality a pro- shaft. found element of the entertainment in his latest film despite a very different theme. In "The Stars Look Down," direc-

manity in terms of the struggle be-

have-nots. Their hero (Redgrave) is of men who found not merely a livelihood in their craft, but also a source of pride in accomplishment and a source of wisdom. It is the young man's notion that the lives of his kind are worthy of greater protection, a wider understanding. To achieve it for them, he seeks an education at Oxford, the better to equip himself for a career in politics where he can work for the betterment of working conditions and the relations between employer and

The accent of the story is upon the young man, the social signifi-

cast headed by Margaret Lockwood, Michael Redgrave and Emlyn Wilsecondary. The honestry of Dr. Cronin is reflected in the circumstance that both his hero and the subordinate characters are always people of human proportions. His hero can be guilty of serious lapses, one villain eventually dies a heroic death. Both are distinctly to the advantage of "The Stars Look Down."

The conflict in which these dramatic humans are involved, centers in the safety of Scuppers Flats, the shaft in which the young miners father, brother and neighbors find their livelihood. The mine owner says there is no hazard. the young miner and his father know that one day a blast of dynamite will unleash a torrent of the suspense in "Night Train," man- water that will flood the labyrinthian The race between them, a taut

and suspenseful thing, is to see whether the mine owner can get out all the coal before the flood tor and author are considering hu- or the young miner can get his ex-fellow workers out before it. tween those who have and the Reed's direction manages to get the full sense of terror out of the young miner, descendant of a line contest, and make a fine, terrifying spectacle of its climax.

> Redgrave, a reformed newspaperman-playwright, gives a splendid performance in the role of the earnest young man who is strong enough to set himself so high a social, selfless goal and yet weak enough to be diverted from it by a scheming little wench who should have married a race track tout instead of a gentle idealist. It is rather odd to find Miss Lockwood, usually the gentle, lovely heroine, playing the latter part but she is versatile enough actress to make it a thing of high and constant con-

> viction. The lesser characters are equally well turned. Standing out among them are the Emlyn Williams portrait of a moralless young man on the make for money and its attendant evils; of Edward Rigby as the gentle, determined, philosophic father of the hero; of Allan Jeayes as the tormented mine owner torn between a lust for money and a sense of decency which makes him fear for the lives of his employes; of Nancy Price as the proud, frozen faced mother of the mining Fenwicks. Each makes his role a memorable segment of a deeply moving, tense screen drama.

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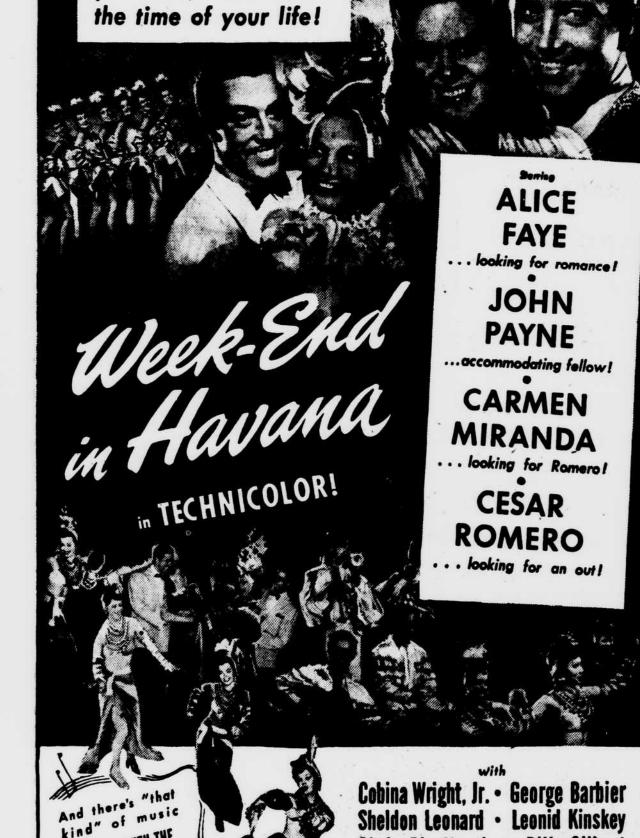


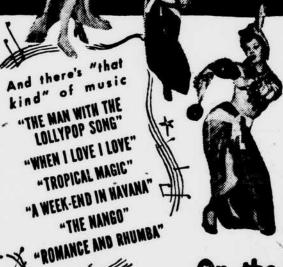
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in "MODEL WIFE" At 7:15, 9:55.
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Hollywood Saves Money Nazi in defense of democracy; rather it is anti-escapist, in defense By Still Another Racket

This One Provides Studio Publicity Departments With Professional Models at Cut Rates

By IRA WOLFERT.

HOLLYWOOD. The inside, also the low-down on various and sundry oddments and endments connected with movie-making: From a well-known director: "There's a whole flood of beautiful

models out here, signed up by different studios on \$50-a-week and \$75-aweek contracts. It's a racket, "Every time a girl gets up into the big leagues in the model racket

tims shy about girls.

"So, what they do now when they

want to play is go to a night club

owned by a guy they trust because

they have enough on him to keep a

civil tongue in his mouth and play

there. The regular show ends at

2 o'clock and the regular customers

go home then. But the big league

movie boys stay on after that and

get discreet bills in the morning:

Breakage of glass . . . \$100; spilling

wine on tablecloths . . . \$100. This

"You know, really it is very bad

to be a producer-a producer like

me, at least. I go around and

every time I hear anybody good, a

good singer or good piano player or

good dancer or good raconteur, I

want to hire her or him. I think

everybody good ought to have a good job. But the trouble is, there

are too many people who are good

in this world and if I hired them

all or even one-tenth of them I'd

break my studio or myself. 'That's

the truth. There is good talent

everywhere you go in the world and

I listen to it and, when I get drunk,

cry over it and want to hire it.

That, more than anything else, is

what has made me suffer in this

world-to see fine talent and know

you are not able to hire it, although

the talent believes you are and

thinks you have labelled them lousy

(Released by the North American

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To the 14 new songs Irving Berlin

wrote for "Holiday Inn" Paramount

has added two of the tunesmith's

old favorites to complete the musical

score of the Bing Crosby-Fred

Astaire picture. They are "Easter

Parade" and "Lazy," and will, of

course, be crooned by Bing, who will

also singe most of the new numbers

Where and When

Current Theater Attractions

and Time of Showing

Stage. National—"Junior Miss." comedy

about the one in the Sally Benson

Wardman Park-"Thunder Rock."

Palace-"A Yank in the R. A. F.."

10:45 a.m., 12:55, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25

Earle - "The Maltese Falcon," mystery, plus some laughs: 11 a.m.,

1:40, 4:20, 7:05 and 9:50 p.m. Stage

shows: 1:05, 3:45, 6:30 and 9:15

shows: 1, 3:45, 6:35 and 9:05 p.m.

Deanna Durbin's latest: 11:40 a.m.

human drama taut with suspense:

11 a.m., 1:05, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30 and

Gable kisses Lana Turner: 10:45

a.m., 12:55, 3:05, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:45

Charles Boyer: 11:35 a.m., 2:05,

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New York where she makes \$150 \$ or \$200 a week, a studio offers her a chance to break into the movies \$50 a week. If she's smart she holds out and gets \$75 a week. "Then she comes out here and is used in leg art for publicity, cutting turkeys for Thanksgiving, standing under Christmas trees for Christmas, rub-a-dub-dubbing a tub for stone-walled parlor of a Lake National Laundry Week and so Michigan lighthouse, but it is ef- forth. What this means is that the fectively dramatic. The past teaches studio publicity department is getits lesson for the future and Mr. ting a \$200 model to work for \$50 a week. Ask any girl and she'll tell you. It's a racket."

We asked two-Jinx Falkenburg and Kay Aldridge. They said, "Yes, has a point to make about life to- der Rock" is an admirably capable but, if we click in pictures, the \$200 day and he makes it. The point he one. Marvin Beers is excellent in we used to get in New York will makes, of course, is one that might the leading role and no lesser word just pay for the buttons on our

a promotion department specialist: "We have to have a playboy on our pay roll. Every stuone set is as simply effective as any dio has to have one or two playboys working for it-a guy who runs around the night clubs and knows the young, eligible millionaires by their first names and knows who all the phonies, wolves, clucks and R-K-O-Radio's forthcoming feature, no-goods are. Then, when we got a problem like we have now, this playboy guy earns his salary from

We met the "problem." We won't tell you her name because, if she clicks, what you will read next will be a part of a lady's past and, if by not hiring them." she doesn't, why bother to be intertested. But she is a dark, tall, vibrant girl, raw-nerved and with drive to her and intelligence. "All right, so we got this looker Score by Berlin

and who ever heard of her? Nobody. So, we give her to the play-He squires her around to the spots, keeping off the phonies, wolves, clucks and no-goods and bringing over to meet her whoever eligible there is around. She makes eight or ten spots with him a night. getting into the eye of the gossip columnists whenever she can." The results were apparent this

veek A gossin columnist was told Monday-and printed it-that a certain unmarried millionaire was interested in her. Tuesday, two gossip columnists called up the playboy squire to find out who the millionaire was. "I don't know," he said truthfully. "Howard Hughes has been over to our table frequently. he added, also truthfully since Mr. Hughes is a friend of his and never misses a chance to laugh at his jokes. Wednesday, newspaper readreal love between Howard Hughes and . . ." name deleted by me. The last word on the subject to reach Tyrone Power goes to Dunkerque: print was from another gossip columnist who said, "That's an \$11,000 and 9:40 p.m. ring, Howard Hughes has given . . .

We asked our promotion friend whether the ring had been rented or borrowed. "What do you think, wise guy?" he said. "You know all p.m. the answers. But, anyway, we've Capitol—"Week End in Havana, got movie fans wondering about this musical with Alice Faye: 11 a.m. girl and anxious to see what she 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 10 p.m. Stage has that can attract Howard

The curious thing is that they've got Howard Hughes wondering, too, 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40 and 9:40 p.m. about the girl and he may stay Little-"The Stars Look Down," around a while to see whether it's true what they say in the papers and get interested and get married. That has happened before, such | Columbia - "Honky-Tonk." Clark being the power of the press. * * * *

From a newly arrived \$3,000-a-p.m. week producer: "The big league Metropolitan—"Hold Back the movie boys are smarter now than Dawn," poignant romance with they used to be and don't play around with or get involved with 4:35, 7:10 and 9:40 p.m. girls they can give jobs to. The Pix-"Quiet Wedding," with Margirls who work in movies are safe garet Lockwood as the bride: 11 from them, this pastoral situation a.m., 12:55, 2:45, 4:35, 6:25, 8:15 and AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. having been arrived at through girls working a long series of badger games and blackmail rackets over tinuous from games and blackmail rackets over tinuous from the control of the control girls working a long series of badger | Trans-Lux-News and shorts; congames and blackmail rackets over tinuous from 10 a.m.

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for GREATER RICHNESS

Terry Carr, managing director of United Artists in England, cables

From Britain

Wings" will arrive in the United States within the next few weeks. Produced at the Ealing Studios by Michael Balcon and directed by Sergei Nolbandov, "Ships With Wings" tells the romantic story of a number of young people against the background of Britain's war-

time aviation John Clements and Leslie Banks are starred in the production, with a featured cast that is headed by Jane Baxter, Ann Todd, Basil Sydney and Edward Chapman. Much of the production was filmed around and aboard the aircraft carrier Ark Royal. a period of years, making the vic-

Wilding, Michael Rennie, Cecil the reason for the off-the-set Parker, John Stuart, Frank Cellier, drama. Norland Graham, Charles Victor, Hugh George Charles Stuart.

Wings" is by Patrick Kirwan, Austin there fast, and in a big way.

Wheel Turns, United Artists in England, cables that the first print of "Ships With Rooney Pal

Arrives

Is Recognized by Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD.

Freckle-faced Mickey Rooney is enjoying a real life drama right to turn. He signed for a lead in now which is probably as dramatic "My Sister Eileen." And at the as any screen role he has played-He's making "Babes on Broad-Others in the cast are Hugh Wil- way." In the cast is young Richard liams, Frank Pettingell, Michael Quine. "Dick" to Mickey. Dick is

The story starts 12 years ago Burden, Betty Marsden, when Mickey and Dick were 9. They were buddles and they were both headed for the movies. The movie-The screenplay of "Ships With going world knows that Mickey went

Melford. Diana Morgan and Sergei But have you heard about Dick? He played "brat" parts here for a

wouldn't write. Mickey phoned Dick every time

he hit New York. But Dick didn't phone back. So Mickey went to see him. He suggested steak dinners. Dick's quarters looked very At Last Dick Quine dingy but he refused steak dinners and instead went out to buy bread and salami with a true Vanderbilt dignity. The two youngsters would sit on the floor and eat their dry sandwiches. Mickey just didn't have the nerve to suggest he could help Dick in Hollywood.

But last year Dick's wheel began "My Sister Eileen." And at the same time he was seen by a talent scout. Now he's here, and the very first

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while. When he grew too big for picture in which he is cast is "Babes them no Hollywood gate swung open on Broadway," starring his old pal, for him so he went to New York Mickey. The two are inseparable to try his luck in the theater. on the set: Talking over "business." Mickey worried about him, but Dick helping on make-un, lunching together-two veterans of 21. And Mickey says, "So now Dick is buying me dinner."

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Mild Recoveries Shown

By VICTOR EUBANK.

Associated Press Pinancial Writer.

NEW YORK, Nov. 6 .- The speed-

ing rails of Wednesday developed

covery track for losses of fractions

The list tried unsuccessfully to

extend the rallying trend at the

the general direction was downward

after the first few minutes. Deal-

ings, moderately active in the forc-

noon, slackened after midday. Mild

comebacks were in evidence here

and there at the close. Transfers

Profit selling in the carriers was

blamed mainly on indications the

wage boost recommended by the

President's fact-finding board was

unsatisfactory to the brotherhoods,

which had asked for a much broader

approximated 700,000 shares.

In Some Cases, but

Pace Slackens

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Martin-Parry

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McCall Corp 1.40

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Mead Corp (.75g)

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Maracaibo Oil

Savings Bond Sales By Capital Banks **Rise Further**

\$14,657,975 Volume Handled From May 1 To October 15

By EDWARD C. STONE. Further substantial sales of United States savings bonds by the financial district today.

From May 1, when the bonds were Am Airlines (1e) first placed on the market, to and Am Bank Note. 20g 5 including October 15, sales by the | tAm Bk N pf (3) 90 45 45 21 'member banks in the District
Bankers' Association reached \$14,657,975, a gain since August 15 of
\$3.562.622. The bonds were sold to

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\$3.562.626.22. The bonds were sold to approximately 22,526 individuals, an Am Can pf (7) months.

The detailed summary discloses that series E bond sales totaled Am & Forn Pwr \$5.867.875, from May 1, to 20.818 in- A&F P \$7pf 1.75k dividuals; sales of series F bonds amounted to \$2,113.900 to 318 in- Am Hide&l.eather dividuals and sales of series G bonds Am Home P 2.40 _ 11 reached \$6.676.200 to approximately Am international 714 individuals.

The series E bonds are known as year. The F and G bonds can AmP&L\$6pf5.25k.

It was also learned today that Am Saf Razor 50g 4 5% 5 sales of series A tax anticipation individuals, while sales of series B Am Snuff (3a) - Am Stl Fdy 1.50g tax anticipation notes to 84 individuals totaled \$1,267,900. This is Am Stove (1.20g) the first report since the tax notes Am Sugar .50g were offered the public as a method Am Sug Ref pf(7) of arranging in advance for the heavier income tax payments.

Equitable Officers Elected. Shareholders of the Equitable Cooperative Building Association met yesterday for the annual election of officers and directors and to review

the results of the 62d year of operation. The report of W. S. Pratt, jr., president. revealed that assets increased over \$375.000 during the year, rising to a new high of \$8.754.843. The Equitable is one of the oldest home loan groups in Wash-

ington. Established in 1879 by W. S. Pratt. Jr. the late John Joy Edson, the association's growth has been marked by consistent gains year after year. Officers re-elected were Walter S. Pratt. jr., president; Harry G. Meem. vice president; Edward L. McAleer, secretary, and J. Harold McDowell, assistant secretary.

Directors re-elected: Ralph P. Barnard, Charles H. Doing, Arthur Heaton, Robert L. Lewis, Edward L. McAleer, Harry G. Meem, Theodore W. Noyes, Arthur Peter, Walter S. Pratt. ir .: Frank J. Stryker, Wilson L. Townsend and Dr. William Beth Steel pf (7)

Financiers Push Red Cross. T. Stanley Holland, president of

the District of Columbia Bankers Association, who served as chairman of the financial group, 1941 Red Cross Roll Call, stated today that the group secured excellent results. naving surpassed the figures of the 940 and 1939 campaigns. Over 5.000 members were enrolled and a total of approximately \$6.500 taken in. A. Scott Offutt, second vice president of the Bankers Association. was chairman of the banks and trust companies group: Col. Law-

tence C. Crawford served as division | Budd Wheel (.45g) chairman for the insurance companies and agencies group; Col. Crawford is affiliated with the Travelers' Insurance Co. William L. King of Boss & Phelps

served as division chairman for the real estate group: Fred A. Smith of Floyd E. Davis Co. was division +Byers pf 18.64k chairman for the building and loan | Calif Packing 1.50 associations group, and George M. Callanan Zinc 4
Ferris of Ferris, Exnicios & Co. Calumet&Hec.75g 10 served as division chairman for the | Campbell W 1.10g investment bankers and brokers Canada Dry .60a

Association Re-elects Stout. Richard H. Stout of Washington, Carriers & Gen .10

Bankers' Association, was re-elected to the same position at the annual convention

Press dispatch. Lincoln Service Net Soars. Net earnings of the Lincoln Service Corp. for the first nine months of City Ice & F 90g 1941 show an increase of 39.06 per tCity Ice&Fpf 6.50 10 cent over the corresponding period

in 1940, Charles Delmar, president, Clark Equip 2.25g. announced today. In the nine months the corporation loaned \$2.714.111, as compared with \$2,110,399 for the like period of

1940, an increase of 28.6 per cent. The volume of business in October showed an increase of 23.3 per cent Colo Fuel & 1 (1a) over October, 1940, Mr. Delmar added.

The District of Columbia Building and Loan League Executive Council has recommended the nomination of Carl J. Bergmann to succeed himself as a director of the United States Savings and Loan League. He has been serving the Southeastern

District delegates to the national building and loan convention at Consol Cigar 1.756 4 134 124 124 Miami in December will include tCons C pr pf 6.56 260 944 944 944 Wilfred H. Blanz, Martin A. Cook, Consol Copper 50g 14 64 Edward A. McAleer and F. Willson Camp. R. W. Santelmann, William Camp. R. W. Santelmann. William Consol Film 3 4 4 H. Dyer and Edward K. Jones have Consol Film pf.75k 2 9 2 9 2 9 2 1 been named alternates.

Traction Bonds Up Slightly. Capital Traction 5s figured in two Cons RR Cuba pf

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It was also learned today that 514 Am Seating (1) 914

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Potomac E P 3 % = 66. 109% 109% 109%

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San A & A Pass 4s 43 985 985

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North Am 3 4 8 49

Nor'n Pac 6s 2047 .

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Otis Steel 4 4 8 62

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Nor'n P gn 3s 2047 rg 39

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pay increase. There were some good earnings statements and pleasing dividends. 964 964 964 but these were offset to a considerable extent by announcement the Treasury would urge new taxes run-95% ning to several billions on personal 106', 106', 106', incomes. International happenings 101 101 101 Me Cent RR 4x 45 provided nothing much in the way 81 81 81 51% 50% 50% Me Cent RR 448 60 of speculative inspiration for bullish Manati Sugar 4s 57. 431, 43 forces. Mead Corp 4 1/2 55 ... 106% 106% 106% Stocks touching new low terri-Metrop Ed 4128 68 __ 1101, 1101, 1101, tory for the year included Union Mich Cent 4 1/2 8 79 62 62 62 Mich Cons Gas 48 63 1074 107 107 Pacific, New York Central, United Gas Improvement, Consolidated Ed-Mid RR N J 5s 40 354 354 354 Can.

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Stock Averages Net change -6 -6 -3 -5 Today, close 58.1 16.4 *30.2 40.6

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*New 1941 low.

Bond Averages

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(By Private Wire Direct to The Star.)

Stock and Sales— Dividend Rate, Add 00. High, Low. Close

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2%

815 5%

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1 144 144 144

1212 1212

43

2 44

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Ainsworth (.25g)

Air Associates 50

Am City P&L(B)

Am Republic.10g

Ark Nat G of 30k

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Atl Coast Fish .

Atlantic Rayon ...

Auburn Cen Mfg.

Automat Prod --

Avery & Sons ---

Baldwin Rub 50a

Barium Stain Stl

Basic Refrac 60g

Brazil TLt&P .40

Blue Ridge

Brown Rubbe

Bruce (EL) .75g

BN&EPpf160

Bunk Hill&S (1).

Calif Elec Power.

Callite Tung .10g.

Can Mar W h.04g.

Carrier Corp

Carman (B) .75g.

Charis Corp 60 200s

Chesebro (4a)

Claude Neon L ...

Clev Tractor ---

Colon Develop --

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Conn Tel & Elec

Cons G&E Bo 3 60

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Corroon & Revn

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Ford Can (A) h1

Froedt cv pf 1.20

Heller (W E).40a

Mid West Abras. Midwest Oil 90

Mid Wst Ref .15g

Mount City C .10g

Murray (O) .90g.

3 2% 1 5%

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Moody ptc pf (3) 50s 20 20 13
Mount City C .10s 1 2 2
Mount Prod (60) 2 5% 5%
Murray (0) .90g 1 9% 9%

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BN&EP1st(5). 50s 96

Baidw L pf 2.10 50s

Bowman-Bilt 1st 50s

5% 5% 4 4 7% 7%

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Bank Clearings Show 24 Per Cent Gain **Over 1940 Levels**

Total for Short Week Only Slightly Below Preceding Period

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Nov. 6.—Bank clear- Am Cap pf. 45k 2 9 812 812 NY Water Svc pf 10s 34 34 ogs in the week ended Wednesday Am Cap pr pf 516 50s 6714 6714 Nia Hud Pwr. 15e 30 134 134 ings in the week ended Wednesday continued to hold wide gains over a year ago in all reporting centers, Am Cyan (B) 60 Dun & Bradstreet announced today. Am Export (1g). The total for 23 leading cities for Am Gas&E 1 60a

the five-day week amounted to Am G&E pf 4 75 200s 109½ 109½ 109½ 109½ \$7,022.727.000, an increase of 24.1 per Am General .15g 1 2¼ 2¼ 2¼ cent over \$5.660.690.000 in the like

Am Lt&Trac 1 20

Am Maracatho 1940 period which also had but five business days. Clearings for the Am Superpur pf latest short week were but \$106,671,- Am Superp'r 1st 300s 50 4912 4912 000 less than the total for the pre-ceding full week.

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Appal EIP pf 4.50

Seattle recorded the largest gain over 1940 with 74.3 per cent. Other cities well up in front included: Louisville, 66.0; St. Louis, 60.7; Portland, Oreg., 51.2; Detroit, 48.5; Atlas Corp war Chicago, 46.8; Houston, 46.1.

Tank Expansion Talked. DETROIT, Nov. 6 .- A light type Ayshire Patoka . of Army tank, weighing not more Babcock&W 1.50g

than 14 tons, probably will be added Baidwin Lo war to the General Motors program for production of the mobile fortresses. This was learned today in reliable sources, although corporation officials declined to discuss any plans | Berk & Gay Fur they have beyond those already an- Bickfords (1) nounced for the manufacture of Bliss (EW) (1g). medium and heavyweight tanks.

The lightweight models, according to information here, will be put into Preeze Corp (19) production in the Cadillac plant in Brewster A 30g Detroit. The number of the smaller Bridge't Machine units to be constructed and details

Brill of

Brown Co pf (r)

50s 56 56 56

Brown Co pf (r)

100s 23½ 23½ 23½ yet to be signed, are not available.

Chicago Grain

CHICAGO, Nov. 6.-Grain prices went into a reactionary retreat to- Can Col Airways. day which market experts said could be expected after a sharp advance | Carnation (la) ... such as occurred yesterday.

Wheat and rye sagged more than a cent at times, with soybeans off Catalin (.10g) ... more than 2 cents and corn and Celluloid C pf oats down fractionally. Profit taking and some selling, which traders Cessna Airc 1,95g blamed on reports of administration opposition to provisions for high minimum ceilings on farm Chicago Flex (6) 150s 531, 5212 prices in the price control bill, ac- Cities Service counted for most of the weakness. Soybeans, however, continued to display independent strength at times, due to continued wet weather, Col G&E pf (5) 110s 41, 41 which is delaying harvest. There were increasing reports of some damage to both beans and corn.

Wheat closed 12-1 cent lower than yesterday, December 1.16, May yesterday, December 1.16, 1.18 38-34 off; rye. 58-114 down, and soy-ContlG&E pr pf 7 108 924 9214 9214 beans, 38 lower to 118 higher. Wet Contl Roll & Stl 5 8 734 8 beans, 38 lower to 118 higher. Wet weather conditions had most effect | Cooper-Bess 5.0g 1 7 | Coper Range 30e 350s 65 strengthening demand for De cember soybeans, which closed 11s Corroon & R pf 7k 10s 8512 8512 8512 TampaElec 1.80g. cents higher than yesterday at Courtaulds .157g.

ORN 7814 7812 7774 78-777 8414 8434 8234 8374-3 OATS—ceember 51% 51% 51% 5012 5012 ay 5334 5334 5258 5234 lly 50YBEANS—ceember 1.6812 16912 1.6514 1.6812 ay 1.73 1.7312 1.6912 1.7114—lly 1.73 1.73 1.6938 1.7178 .6534 .6578 .6574 .6538 .7214 .7214 .7114 .7134 .7418 .7418 .7314 .7384 9 90 9 90 9 72 9 82-10 05 10 05 9 95 10 00 11 30 11 30 11 15 11 25 11 50 11 50 11 42 11 45

Chicago Cash Market. Chicago Cash Market.

Wheat No. 3 hard. 1.14: No. 2 mixed.

1.14: No. 2 red. 1.15: Corn. old. No. 1
yellow. 76: No. 2. 75: 2-76: No. 3. 75: 2:
new. No. 3 yellow. 72-74: No. 4. 68: 2-72: 4.
No. 5. 65-67: 4: sample grade yellow. 58: 2-65. Oats. No. 1 mixed. 49: 4: No. 2 white.
50: No. 4. 47: 2: sample grade white.
43: 4. Barley. malting. 70-85. nominal.
feed and screenings. 42-56. nominal. Sovbeans. No. 4 yellow. 1.61-1.62. Field seed.
per hundredweight. nominal: timoshy.
6.25-6.75: alsike. 13.50-16.50: fancy red
top. 8.00-8.25: red clover. 15.00-17.00;
sweet clover. 6.50-9.00.

New York Cotton

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Nov. 6 .- Local realizing and hedging sales forced cotton futures to the lowest levels of the day in the final minutes of trading today. Closing values were 15 to 30 cents a bale below the previous close.

Cottonseed Oil.

Bleachable cottonseed oil futures closed 4-9 lower. Sales, 50 contracts. Decem-ber, 12.66b; March, 12.77; May, 12.76, b Bid. n Nominal.

New York Bank Stocks

NEW YORK, Nov. 6 (P)—National Asso-ation Securities Dealers, Inc.: (Closing quotations.) f Am NTS (SF) (2.40) of Man (80a) of N Y (14) ers Tr (2)

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Baltimore Stocks Special Dispatch to The Star.

New York Sugar

NEW YORK. Nov. 6 (P).—Trade and cal short covering dominated world sugar utures as only scattered activity deeloped today. Late prices were unchanged to 02 cents higher: December, 2.64; July. Molybden'm .375g Mont Ward A(7) The domestic contract was inactive. Raw and refined sugars were unchanged. Futures No. 3 closed 1 lower to 5 higher; no sales.

No. 4 futures. 1 higher to 7 lower; sales. 2.250 tons. December. 2.63b; March. 2.67b; May. 2.56½b. b Bid.

Nat City Lines(1) 1 12% 12% 12% United States Treasury Position

By the Associated Press
 Net balance
 2.527.176.325.02

 Working balance included
 1.770.872.668.74

 Customs receipts for month
 3.626.111.58

 Receipts for fiscal wear (July 1)
 2.533.707.065.64

 Expenditures
 7.387.742.103.82

 Excess of expenditures
 4.854.035.038.18

 Gross debt
 54.124.187.185.01

 Increase over previous day
 11.640.633.56

 Qold assets
 22.781.272.473.21
 2.012.868.180.41 1.275.358.591.46 3.877.871.90 1.893.669.068.69 3.313.453.923.23 1,419.784.854.55 44.140.689.112.55 21.537.791.061.60

NEW YORK CURB MARKET Stocks

Stock and Sales—
Dividend Rate, Add 00. High Low. Close.
Nat Fuel Gas (1) 9 10% 10% 10% 10%
Nat P & I. pf (6) 400s 97% 97 97 Natl P& I. pf (6) 4008 9/4 97 97

Natl Rubber(1g) 2 674 674

Nat Tea pf (.55k) 508 7 674 674

Nat Transit .50g 3 12 113 12

Nat Tunnel&Min 1 314 314 314

Nat Union Radio 1 34 34 34 NEPA 6% pf 4.50k 75s 28% 28% Air Investors 1 1% 1% 1% N Eng T&T 5.25g 80s 112 112 112
Allied Prod (1a) 50s 19 19 19 NJ Zinc (4g) 50s 63¼ 63¼ 63¼
Allied Prod A 1 75 25s 22 22 22
Alumn Co Am 3g 200s 107¼ 106¼ 107½ N Y & Hond 1.75g 100s 15¾ 15¾ 15¾ Alumn Goods 60g 1 134 134 134 N Y Merch 70a 1 74 74 75 Alumn Ltd (h8a) 50s 734 734 735 NY P&Lt pf (6) 10s 1014 1014 1014 Am Box (.25g) 1 44 44 44 NY Shipb sh 3g 50s 28 28 28 N Y Shipb sh 3g 50s 28 28 28 NY Water Svc pf 10s 34 34 34 Niag Hud 1st (5) 75s 63% 62% 62% Niag S Md B 30e 1 3% 3% 3% 2 14 14 8 384 381 385 8 384 284 Niles-B-P.75g Nor Am Lt & P 10 14% 14% 14% 10 28% 27½ 28% 12 22% 22% 22% 11 1219 1218 1219 North'n P L 1.40g

Nor Am L & P pf 500s 1044 1034 1034 NA Ray(B) 1.50g 1 194 194 194 N Ind PS 6%pf 6k 50s 103 103 103 No Ind P S 7pf 7k 10s 1121/2 1121/2 1121/2 3 10 9% 10 2 3 3 3 2 3 3 3 5 1514 14 14 5 314 314 314 Novadel-Ag (2) Ogden Corp 7 314 314 314 Ohio Edis pf (6) 50s 106% 106% 106% 20s 1074 1074 1074 50s 113 113 Ohto Oil pf (6) Ohio Pwr pf 4.50 60s 115 115 115 Pacific Can (.75e) 1 12% 12% 12% Pac Lig pf (5) 30s 1064 1064 1064 Pac P&L pf (7) 100s 854 854 854 38 514 514 Parker Pen (1a) .. 50s 12% 12% 12% Penn P&L pf (7) 25s 109 109 Penn Sugar .375g 50s 25% 25% 25% Penn W&P (4) 250s 45% 45 Pepperell (7g) .. 25s 90 90 Pharis T&R .15g 1 3 3 Phoenix Secur 4 91s Phoen Sec pf (3) 150s 53

Pierce Gov (.90g) 1 10% 10% 10% Pitney Bowes 40 1 Pitts Pl Gl (3g) ... 9 664 654 654 11 2 1% Potrero Sugar Pratt&Lam 1.50g 100s 211, 211, 211 Pug Sd \$5 pf (5k) 50s 106\4 106\4 106\4 ruger Sd F \$6 pt 100s 50 48\4 48\4 Quaker Oats (4) 20s 66 66 Quaker Oats pf 6 30s 145 145 145 Raymd Concella: 100s 15 15 Radio-K-U no.

Raymd Concelae 100s

Republic Aviat'n 5 4% 4%

Richmond Rad 1 1% 1%

Rio Gr G vtc 2 6 6

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North American Co. Reports \$5,009,124

Total Compares With \$3.972.343 Earned In 1940 Period

Net in Quarter

NEW YORK, Nov. 6 .- The North American Co. and subsidiaries reported net income for the third quarter of 1941 was \$5,009,124, equal to 47 cents a common share, compared with \$3,972,343, or 35 cents a share, in the like 1940 quarter. Net income for the 12 months ended September 30 was \$20,266,425,

equal to \$1.92 a common share, com-

pared with \$20,881,668, or \$1.99 a

share, in the previous 12 months. Radio Corp. Radio Corp. of America reported today for the first nine months of 1941 consolidated net profit of \$7.- 370.165 after all charges and taxes amounting to \$9,469,900. This was equal to 35 cents a common share after preferred dividends and comtoday for the first nine months of after preferred dividends and compared with \$5,209,043 after charges and taxes of \$2,523,900, equal to 20 Amer Sec & Tr Co (e8)
Bank of Bethesda (1.75) cents a common share in the first nine months of 1940.

Columbia Broadcasting. Columbia Boadcasting System. Inc., and subsidiaries, for the 40 weeks ended October 4, reported net profit of \$3,815,435 after taxes and other charges, equal to \$2.22 a share on class "A" and "B" stock. The company had net profit of \$3,477,586. or \$2.03 a common share, in the 39 weeks ended September 28, 1940.

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Chicago Livestock

CHICAGO, Nov. 6 (2) (United States Dept. of Agriculture)—Salable hoss. 12,000; total, 19,000, more active than early, generally 10 lower on all weights; sows steady; good to choice 180-300 pounds, 10,05-10,50; top. 10,50; 160-180 pounds, 10,06-10,35; 300-400 pounds sows. 9,75-10,25; good 400-500 pounds, 9,50-285. 9.75-10.25, good 400-500 pounds, 9.50-9.85. Salable sheep, 4.000; total, 5.500; late Wednesday all classes steady bulk good and choice native lambs, 11 00-11.50; ton, 11.60 to city butchers, throwouts, 9.50 down; most Westerns, 11.10-11.50; shorn offerings, 10.65; few yearlings, 9.25; best Western ewes, 5.75; other fat kinds, 4.50-5.50; today's trade fat lambs opened slow, three loads Westerns around 10 lower at 11.00; some clippers, 10.60a10.85; few

three loads Westerns around 10 lower at 11.00; some clippers, 10.60a10.85; few native lambs, 11.25; fat ewes, 4.25-5.50 Salable cattle, 6.000; caives, 8.00; weighty steers steady, uneven; only strictly good and choice 1.200-1.300 pounds selling reliable, clearance fairly good, however, on hit-and-miss basis; most weighty steers, 10.25-11.50; medium weights, 11.85; 1.400-pound averages, 10.85; yearlings and light steers strong, active; instances shade higher on choice offerings; best, 12.85; several loads 1.210-12.50 and sizable supply, 11.25-12.00; heifers fully

sizable supply, 11.25-12.00; heifers fully steady, best, 12.35; cows draggy at recent sharp decline; practical top beef cows. 7.75; although odd lots and one load choice offerings, 8.00; cutters, 6.50 down canners, 4.75-5.75; with light canners down to 4.00; bulls, also steady; weighty sausage offerings to 9.15; vealers strong at 12.00-13.00; stock cattle continued fairly active all the way from 8.00 to 11.00; several hundred head common and medium offerings today, 8.25-9.25.

Odd-Lot Dealings By the Associated Press.



Power Output Soars To New High Mark **During Week**

15.8 Per Cent Increase Over 1940 Reported By Edison Institute

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Nov. 6.-Electric power production reached a new historic high in the week ended last

from 148.3 in the preceding week. The index, adjusted for seasonal and Foreign Exchange

long-term trend, stood at 133.9 a year ago.

The record in recent years:

1941. 1940. 1939. 1938.

High ____ 150.9 138.1 129.5 117.2

Low ____ 137.6 121.4 112.3 102.8

The most recent percentage increases over a year ago in the major geographic centers were as follows:

New England, 17.7 Mid-Atlantic New England, 17.7; Mid-Atlantic. 12.2; Central industrial, 18.1; West Exchange Central, 17.5; Southern, 16.4; Rocky

Mountain, 17.7; Pacific Coast, 12.4. Construction Declines. Engineering construction awards for the short election day week totaled \$44.209.000, or 44 per cent less than the same week a year ago. Engineering News Record reported to-

Private awards were 50 per cent below the corresponding week last year, while public contracts were 42 per cent lower. Comparisons

follow: Private. Prev. Week. Year Ago (5 Days) (4 Days) \$36.380,000 \$22.645.000 State and Municipal. 23.455.000 22.539.000 Federal 34.461.000 Total. \$44,209,000 \$102,695,000 \$79,645,000

> Loadings Down Slightly. The Association of American Rail-

roads reported today that 894,739 cars of revenue freight were loaded during the week ending last Satur-

This was a decrease of 18.866 cars, or 2.1 per cent, compared with the preceding week; an increase of 99.942 cars, or 12.6 per cent, compared with a year ago, and an increase of 93.631 cars, or 11.7 per cent, compared with 1939. The report classified the loadings.

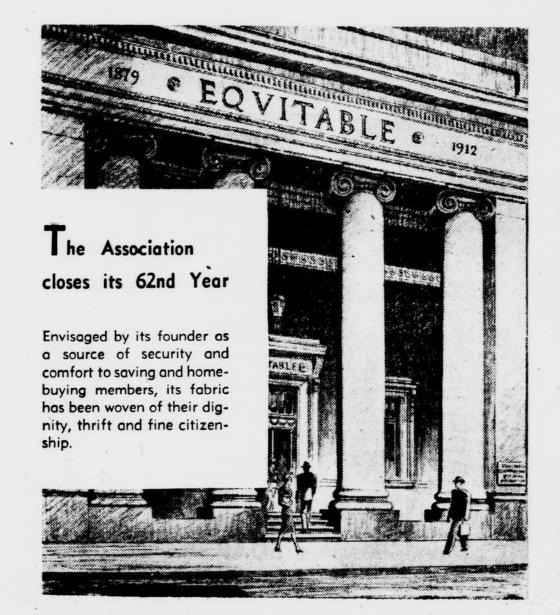
compared with last week and the corresponding week a year ago, as follows:

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LIVESTOCK—Calves, 13; spring lambs, 1015.

From Agricultural Marketing Service, Prices paid net f.o.b. Washington:
EGGS—Market about steady. Prices paid for Federal-State graded eggs received from grading stations (November 6)—Whites, U. S. extras. large, 45-48; mostly 48. U. S. extras. mediums, 35-36. mostly 36. U. S. standards. large, 38-42; mostly 42. U. S. standards. mediums, 33-34. U. S. trades, 33. Browns. U. S. extras. large, 44-46; mostly 45: U. S. extras. mediums, 34-35; mostly 35: U. S. standards, large, 38-40. U. S. standards mediums, 33-34; U. S. trades, 32. Nearby ungraded eggs—Current receipts, whites, mostly 32-33; some of better quality, heavier weights, up to 38; pullets mostly 21; mixed colors mostly 30-31. Receipts. Government graded eggs, 196 cases.

historic high in the week ended last Saturday, the Edison Electric Institute reported today.

Output of 3,338,535,000 kilowatt inours represented an increase of 1.2 per cent over 3,299,120,000 kilowatt hours in the preceding week and was 15.8 per cent ahead of the 1940 total of 2,882,137,000.

The advance was more than seasonally looked for and send the Associated Press index of electric power production to a new high at 150.9 from 148.3 in the preceding week and week look of the preceding week and up 24.25; No. 25 and undersizes 18. Guineas young toms. 16 pounds and up. 24.25; No. 25 and undersizes 18. Guineas young toms. 16 pounds 22; young toms. 16 pounds 22; young toms. 16 pounds 22; young toms. 16 pounds 25; old. 10-12.

ket. II per States cents Europe. Great Britain, official (Bankers Foreign Exchange Committee rates), buying, 4.02 Exchange Committee rates), buying, 4.02. selling, 4.04 open market: cables, 4.04. Latin America. Argentina. official. 29.77. free, 23.85.

Far East.

Hong Kong. 25.32. Shanghai. 5.50.
(Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated.) n Nominal.

Commodity Prices

NEW YORK, Nov. 6.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities today advanced to 91.59. Previous day, 91.50; week ago, 91.52; minth ago, 91.98; year ago, 76.21. 1941, 1940, 1939, '33-38, High 94.27, 78.25, 75.22, 98.14 Low 77.03, 68.89, 63.78, 41.44 (1926 average equals 100.)



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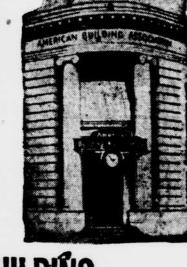
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All Help at Banquets **Attended by President Now Are Fingerprinted**

Several 'Interesting' **Records Already Found By Secret Service**

By JACK STINNETT.

The Secret Service is slowly tightening the net of protection around President Roosevelt as America becomes more and more involved in the tragic world situation.

The latest development is the fingerprinting of all the hired helps at every banquet or public gather-ing the President attends. First hint of the new order came when the President made his Navy Day speech at the Mayflower Hotel. A week before, Col. Edmund W. Starling, chief of the White House Secret Service detail, and his staff moved in to give the employes a thorough going over, including questioning and fingerprinting.

This not only applied to the hotel's regular help but all the "specials" called in for the big banquet. A week later, when the President accepted his annual invitation to the National Press Club President's dinner, the Secret Service showed up immediately to fingerprint the entire staff and made arrangements to have all extra waiters, busboys and captains appear for the routine several days before the party comes off.

Willard Submits, Too. The Willard Hotel, which houses several floors of the British Purchasing Commission and frequently takes care of distinguished visitors, had been through the ordeal before the Mayflower or the Press Club. The secrecy with which the fingerprinting is being done prevented the story from leaking out. Even now, the Secret Service will not discuss this latest development

in guarding the President, but it is known that, among themselves, they are pretty pleased with the results. In the first place, the Capital's wholesale fingerprinting has turned up several persons with "interesting" records and at least three whose records put them definitely under suspicion as possible "sub-versive individuals." These, of course, are weeded out before the President makes his appearance. In a world at war, the business of guarding the President has become one of the most harrowing assignments in Washington-not entirely because of increasing threats of danger-but because President' Roosevelt is one of the most informal Presidents of modern times. He abhors the idea of being a prisoner of the Secret Service. He likes to come and go as he pleases, to see whomever he wishes and without having his callers subjected to a thorough going over before they are admit-

He Likes to Go Out.

nce the Secret Service is seeing that no harm comes to the President, his informality is to them a hardship. The close guard maintained at the White House is now pretty much routine. The doormen, guards, Secret Service and White House police know their duties and it's a thousand to one that no One-Eyed Connally is going to crash his way into 1600 Pennsylvania avenue-but when the President goes out, and he often does,

it's another story. Those many week ends when the President goes to Hyde Park for the only rest and relaxation he gets these days: those occasional junkets to defense centers, and even the across-town trips to banquets call for elaborate preparations. It isn't that any one really fears that some attack might be made on the President or that some embarrassing situation might arise. It's just that precautions have to be taken to see that such things are practi-cally impossible.

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New Road Costs, Patman Plan of Citizens Insist

Government Given Blame for Present Traffic Problems

By JAMES E. CHINN.

Demands were made today before quired to pay at least 50 per cent of the legislation. the cost of all new highway projects The attack on the amendment defense activities.

clared it would be unfair to the tax- Federation of Citizens' Associations. payers and motorists of Washington to force them to pay the entire cost of the proposed new bridge across the Anacostia River and additional approaches to the bridges across the Potomac River, which largely would be for the accommodation of Government employes working at the Naval Air Station and Boiling Field and the new War and Navy Department Buildings in Arlington Coun-

These projects, Mr. Wender argued, are directly related to national defense activities. Mr. Shull echoed this argument,

Government Caused Problem.

"The District ought not be taxed." has seen fit to place some of its new buildings in Virginia and create a new traffic problem.

and the application of rush hour ministrative impossibility." regulations on Saturday afternoon to F street N.W., H street N.E. and it came out of the House District other congested streets, and an in- Committee embodied the best rent crease in the engineering staff in control plan "we could have." The the Department of Vehicles and Patman amendment, he said, would

He complained about congestion | Chairman Randolph, first witness on F street between Seventh and before the committee, expressed the Fifteenth streets last Saturday hope the bill would be "speedily" along that thoroughfare as the plained he did not approve the Patdeclared, "we have got to reframe a quorum of the House in Washing-

Fears Fund Diversion. Fear was voiced by Mr. Wender

that additional revenue from a 2eent raise in the gasoline tax might ereate a large unused surplus in the special highway fund or else be diverted for projects not related to traffic improvements.

the people of Washington and Con- to protect a tenant who believed his gress in the past, he declared, because some money raised through taxation was spent "unwisely" or not at all. In one year, he said, to the bill as it passed the House to about \$2,000,000 remained idle in the highway fund when it should have been spent to remedy traffic

Mr. Wender told the subcommittee he had been engaged in civic work for many years and had seen the "conflicting" traffic problem "grow more complex with apparently less effort to solve it."

By a majority vote, he testified, the Federation opposed any increase in the gasoline tax, but approved For Utilities Commission the Whitehurst highway improve-

The greatest difficulty in the not been due to raising money, but in having it spent intelligently in the interest of the public. It has

Accuses House Members.

The witness charged that fiscal District governments had been approached in a "tyrannical" manner, and that some members of the House felt they could "browbeat" the District by reducing the Federal payment toward municipal expenses. "I believe the people of Washington would be willing to pay a higher tax on gasoline," he said, "if they had complete assurance the additional revenue is spent for the purpose for which it is raised and not dipped into for other purposes. They want a solemn pledge that a tax of this kind will not be diverted." The hearing today was short be-

cause of a special meeting of the full District Committee scheduled at 11:30 o'clock for consideration of House-approved rent control

Although the traffic subcommittee aims to wind up hearings tomorrow on the parking and gas tax bills, Chairman Burton said additional hearings would be arranged next week if more witnesses than those already listed ask an opportenity to testify.

Higher Transit Fares.

The subcommittee was warned yesberday by Charles Selden, jr., that a -cent boost in the gasoline tax would increase operating expenses of the Capital Transit Co. and possibly lead to higher bus and rail fares. Figares were placed in the record by Mr. Selden and officials of interurban bus companies showing the effect of a higher gasoline tax on

An official of one motor bus company told the subcommittee that he hoped the proposed increase in the local gasoline tax would result in higher fares since it would increase operating expenses.

In the late editions of the Wednesday Star this hope was attributed to several interurban compa-One of these-Robert T. Mitchell of the Alexandria, Barcroft and Washington Transit Co.error. Mr, Mitchell declared he did not express a hope for increased fares. He added that he told the subcommittee a rate boost would not necessarily follow the tax hike, but that it was possible if other expenses increased.

U. S. Must Share Leaders Oppose Rent Control

Amendment Would **Base Rates on Property Value**

A vigorous protest against the Patman amendment to the House the special Senate subcommittee District rent-control bill was made studying District traffic problems today before the Senate District that the Federal Government be re- Committee as it opened hearings on

made vitally necessary by national was led by Chairman Randolph of the House District Committee, who Two civic leaders, Harry S. Wen- was supported by Commissioner der, first vice president of the Fed- John Russell Young, E. Barrett eration of Citizens' Associations, and Prettyman, representing organized Frank T. Shull of the Conduit Road real estate interests, and Harry H. Citizens' Association, bluntly de- Wender, first vice president of the

> The bill would freeze rentals here at the January 1 level and give a rent-control administrator wide authority to adjust rents on the basis comparable accommodations. The Patman amendment would allow rents to be fixed on the basis of the investment value of the property and the value of services provided

Assailed by Prettyman.

Mr. Prettyman declared the amendment would make the legislation "totally unworkable," and lead to the chaos that existed in declaring the proposed improve- Washington during the rent-control ments are strictly a "Government era following the last World War. He pointed out it would force a tenant to go to the expense of having a property valued—a proceeding he said. "because the Government that would involve a long delay before a fair and reasonable rental could be determined on the basis of valuation.

Mr. Wender testified the District All interests concerned with rent is 10 years behind in keeping up control, Mr. Prettyman declared, with its traffic problems, and considered the investment formula offered several suggestions for im- when the legislation was under conproving existing conditions. These sideration by the Defense Subcomincluded fringe parking lots, ex- mittee of the House District Comtension of the use of parking meters, mittee and abandoned it as an "ad-

Mr. Wender testified the bill as make the plan "most unfair."

afternoon, and described the jam placed before the Senate. He exhe had ever seen anywhere. man amendment but allowed it to view of that situation," he be voted one because there was not view of that situation," he be voted one because there was not our ideas about what constitutes ton when the measure was acted on Right of Way Monday.

> Opens Vast New Field. Chairman McCarran agreed with Mr. Randolph that the amendment

"opens up a vast new field." Representative Randolph plained that Representative Patman, Democrat, of Texas offered the "Bad blood" has existed between ministration would not have power

rent was too high prior to January 1 Representative Dewey, Republican, of Illinois suggested an amendment allow landlords renting houses or multiple apartments, where the rental level of January 1 was \$50 or less per month, to charge \$55. He said this change would protect them against losses from possible vacan-

Hankin to Take Oath

Gregory Hankin, Federal Power Commission attorney, will take oath forfeiture of collateral at court in past, declared Mr. Wender, "has of office as a memuer of the District Public Utilities Commission at a ceremony at noon Saturday in the Traffic Court and freeing police offinot been due to an unwillingness to office of Engineer Commissioner cers from court testimony so they be taxed, but to be taxed without Charles W. Kutz, commission chair- can spend more time policing the

Immediately after the swearing in. Mr. Hankin will issue a formal relations between the Federal and statement. He indicated this would deal with his personal views on the work and problems of the Utilities

> of Appeals will administer the gen- third offense speeding convictions. eral oath taken by members of the Police Court judges, it was said, sug- abrasions, commission and Col. Charles E. gested it would be desirable to have Stewart, clerk of District Court, will administer the special oath that trict matters.

Halt the Toll Every blot is a District traffic death. Stop the November toll.

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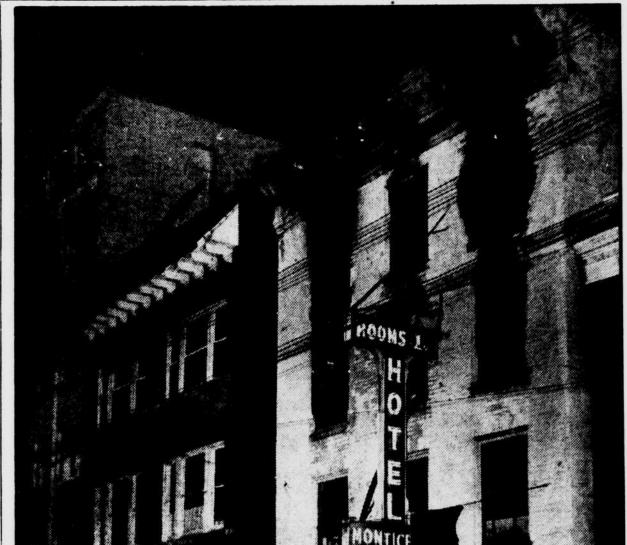
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1. The hours between 4 and 6 p.m. Six of the nine traffic victims in November last year were killed within this two-hour pe-2. Crossing a street at some

point other than a crosswalk.

ree pedestrians lost their lives in November, 1940, while doing this. 3. Inclement weather. Three fatal accidents occurred last November while it was raining or misty.



WHERE FOUR PERSONS LOST THEIR LIVES-Four persons lost their lives in a fire early today at the Monticello Hotel in Alexandria and about 12 others were rescued by firemen, who carried them down ladders. Notice coat hanging on brace of hotel sign, left there by one hotel guest who climbed out of the building to the sign to await rescue by firemen.

Plan for Forfeiture Of Collateral in Traffic Cases Wins Favor

District officials are expected to make a careful study of their regulation covering right of way at intersections and look further into a suggestion for permitting forfeiture of collateral in speeding cases as a result of a conference with Police Court judges and other District offi-

No final decisions were made at the conference, held late yesterday Okla. in the office of Commissioner John Russell Young, and consideration will be given a variety of ideas discussed before any action is taken, according to Commissioner Guy Ma-

However, favorable comment was given suggestions for permitting speeding cases, where speeding does not exceed 50 miles an hour, as a means of lightening congestion in

Los Angeles Plan Cited. Corporation Counsel Richmond B. Keech apparently won support for his conviction that legislation would be needed in this regard, particular-Justice Justin Miller of the Court increased penalties for second and and shock.

legislation drawn. the utility commissioner-designate Los Angeles plan, under which an has no pecuniary interest in any of the public utilities involved in Dis-guilty in court before the policeman third offenses. Arguments have been advanced, however, that most speedspeeding offense cases taken to court.

> Right of Way Rule. that the present right of way rule here leads motorists to rush into

Russell Young, civilian defense co-

the power, gas, transportation and arise.'

Sharpe Named Utilities Chief

ant to the president of the Potomac ing his appointment, Mr. Young said:

Electric Power Co., yesterday was "The man to act as chief of utilities,

designated by Commissioner John civilian defense, will have a great

ordinator for the National Capital ders, and it will require all of the

area, as chief of utilities in the de- initiative, ability and energy of one

rector, and Commissioner Young. | are tried in an emergency."

In District Defense Setup

Aides Expected Four Lose Lives as Flames Sweep Alexandria Hotel

Firemen Rescue 12, Several Clinging From Window Ledges of Burning Building

Four persons perished, 5 were in- | woman in the room between, ar jured, 12 others were rescued by carry them down to safety. firemen and 20 more fled to the Monticello Hotel, 805 King street, firemen rescued him. Alexandria, Va., early today.

The dead are: D. L. Howland, a Southern Railroad car repairman who had lived at the hotel for several years.

J. T. Quinn, Kingston, Pa. R. Niski, a Japanese chauffeur of New York City.

Howard Tabb, 22, Holdenville,

coroner, said all but Mr. Tabb died burns. He attributed the death of Mr. Tabb to asphyxiation. Mr. Tabb was given oxygen while being carried to Alexandria Hospital by the Alexandria Fire Department's

Dr. John A. Sims, Alexandria

Rescue Squad but was pronounced dead shortly after arrival. Five Taken to Hospital. Five persons received slight injuries and were treated at the Alexendria Hospital and released. They

Mrs. Herman D. Hood, 24, suffer-

Walter J. Barnes. 24. Fayetteville, C., shock and injury to left foot.

Mrs. Walter J. Barnes, 23, shock. Walter A. James, 41, Statesville, ly because the present law sets up N. C., multiple lacerations, abrasions Mrs. Walter A. James, 38, cuts and

Those rescued by firemen were carried down ladders from the upper One judge called attention to the two floors of the four-story building. Awakened by Screams.

Mr. and Mrs. James were awakened by screams from the room next is excused from court appearance. to theirs, but flames drove them The point has been made that a back when they opened the door to the scene and called in two fire desimple forfeiture of collateral does investigate. They climbed out on not count as a conviction and this the ledge of their fourth-floor room, would upset the District system as about 40 feet above the street, and to increased penalties for second and clung to the gutter for nearly 10 minutes before they were rescued by firemen. Their dog, Scot, which ers plead guilty and that there are was believed burned to death in the relatively few second and third fire, was found several hours later

in a second-floor room. Mrs. Hood was trapped in her One of the judges attending the fourth-floor room when her hussession was said to have protested band, who went out for a few minutes just before the fire broke out, locked the door from the outside intersections "to beat the other and took the key with him to avoid driver," causing unnecessary haz- waking her when he returned. He ards and accidents. The rule, as to succeeded in getting to a room two intersections, is that the car on the windows away and woke her up by right has the right of way (except calling to her. They both clung to where there are stop signs) if that the window sills until firemen were car entered the intersection first, able to reach them and another

responsibility resting upon his shoul-

of our outstanding citizens to dis-

George W. Boyd, a spectator, said street in nightclothes when fire he saw a man climb through a window to a large electric sign in front swept the upper two floors of the of the hotel, where he clung until

N. E. Love, night clerk at the hotel, said he heard cries of alarm about midnight and started upstairs. He was met by fleeing guests. Mr Love said he called the fire department and then ran outside, where he saw the top two floors blazing. Men and women were leaning out

the windows crying for help, he said. All of the victims occupied rooms on the fourth floor. Two of them had rooms which were within 10 feet of a fire escape which led from a window on the west side of the building, but they were trapped as the flames spread quickly through the upper hall.

The body of one of the victims was found crouched in the corner of a fourth-floor front room, firemen

Three Escape Flames.

Three workers on an Arlington County construction project occupied a room on the third floor directly beneath and escaped uninjured through the hall on that floor. They are J. G. Patram of Roanoke, Va., and Lowell and Harry McKin-

ley, brothers, of Greensboro, Ga. "I was the first to wake up in our room," Mr. Patram said. heard several screams coming from inside the building and roused the other two. I then opened the door to the hall, and flames rushed at my face. I slammed the door and then opened it again, and the three of us ran through the fire in the hall to the stairs leading to the

second floor. Fire Chief James N. Duncan, jr., had four Alexandria companies on partments from Arlington County and one from Franconia. The blaze was brought under control in 30 minutes and was extinguished an hour after firemen arrived.

Hampered by Falling Shingles.

Firemen were hampered by hot slate shingles which fell from the roof, but none was seriously injured. Chief Duncan said the cause of the fire has not been determined. It apparently started in the front of from September, 1940, to last Septhe third floor, spread quickly down tember showed 4,703 more work perthe hall on the west side of the mits granted to children of school building and up the stairways in age than in the previous year. The the front and rear of the hotel. permits are issued to students of The flames apparently met in the hallway above, he said Mr. Love told police there were

four vacancies in the 35-room hotel, owned by Harry Baker. The blaze threatened three-story buildings on each side of the hotel, teacher is granted maternity leave but firemen kept the flames from them. One of these buildings is the

Wheatley funeral home where bodies

of the victims were taken. Kemp, who came from Richmond today to investigate the fire, estimated

the cause of the fire. Chief Duncan listed the following as among firemen who climbed into General plans already have been charge this responsibility in a satis- the building to rescue occupants, outlined for close co-ordination of factory manner should an emergency all of No. 1 company: Capt. Ber-

Sharpe will be the executive for that we may be as nearly prepared Langley. civilian defense, under Col. Lemuel as possible should an occasion arise The hotel was damaged badly by Bolles, District civilian defense di- when the citizens of the community fire in November, 1939, and had been Court. remodeled, Alexandria police said.



After their rescue from a fourth-floor window ledge, Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. James were recovering in the George Mason Hotel today. With them is shown Mrs. Myrtle Hood, who was rescued also.



Mrs. W. J. Barnes with her husband, who injured his hand breaking the window of their room. They escaped by climbing -A. P. and Star Staff Photos.

\$8,000 for Teachers In Aeronautics

Deficiency Appropriation Request Hinges on **Authorization Bill**

The Commissioners shortly will have before them a Board of Education request for an \$8,000 deficiency appropriation to finance courses in aeronautics in the senior high schools in the event Congress passes a pending bill authorizing the

The pending bill calls for not more than six teachers to give the aero-

School Board members decided to a meeting yesterday. The \$8,000 would cover the salaries for the remainder of the school year of such teachers as might be appointed. The authorization bill has the backing of

the board and the Commissioners. Completion of the air-raid protection plan for the public schools was announced to the board by Supt. Frank W. Ballou, who said he is the deputy warden. His assistant superintendents will serve as assistant deputies, being designated to fire. police, medical, maintenance and morale supervision. Through school channels, the assistant deputies will work with the school principals who are the building wardens and will maintain liaison with the other airraid wardens in the area set up under the District Civilian Defense

Jobs Cut School Attendance.

nrollment this year despite the defense population influx was officially explained to board members by Dr. Ballou as due to the large number who obtained jobs. The superintendent cited a statistical report from Schools Statistician Boise L. Bristor that 2,457 students in the junior and senior highs, who were expected back this year, failed to return. At the same time figures school age under the child labor and compulsory school regulations.

The board declined to revise its rules on maternity leave as request-, guard and a Scout bugler will play ed by a teacher at Cardozo High Under present rules a School. and on returning is given the first vacancy available in her grade. The Cardozo teacher, Mrs. Lois H. Smallwood, asked that the rules be Deputy State Fire Marshal L. H. changed to permit hiring of a temporary teacher to fill in during the absence of the regular teacher, thus the damage at between \$12,000 and restoring the original teacher to her \$15,000, and said it was insured. He same job. Dr. Ballou objected to said he also was unable to determine the plan, as did the members of the board.

Truancy Curb Presented. A 12-point program for reducing

truancy in the colored sections of nard Welker, John E. Posey, engine the schools was set forth in a report other utility services in emergencies
that might arise under sabotage or
Sharpe assume his duties "with the Moore, Hugh Dawson, Arthur Skillmore prevalent than it should be, that might arise under sabotage or air raid efforts by enemies. Mr. utmost energy and dispatch, in order man, George Dawson and James the report advocated:

1. Sending more cases to Juvenile

School Board to Seek D. C. Commissioners Realign Setup **Of Defense Council**

Action Is Taken as Work **Enters More Fully Into** Operations Field

The Commissioners' Council of corporated under a new Civilian De-

fense Council. This formality was taken to bring line with the program of the Office did not intend to impose double of Civilian Defense. Since the local seek the deficiency appropriation at council was established, Commissioner Young has been designated should pay taxes here or in the as civilian defense co-ordinator for States. On this point, they quote the Washington Metropolitan area and Col. Lemuel Bolles has been de-

tailed as civilian defense director. Most of Work Was Planning.

In the beginning most of the work of the council was advisory or planning, with little in the way of operations, except as to work of volunteers under the Recreation Commit-Col. Bolles explained today the District organization is now getting more and more into the operating side of the picture. He had in mind enlistment and

training of volunteer policemen and firemen and establishment of airraid protection services

At the same time Col. Bolles announced plans for a public ceremony at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow on the park area north of the Commerce Build-The unexpected decrease in school ing for dedication of a huge billboard picture panel illustrating the four freedoms outlined as objectives by President Roosevelt in his January pronouncement-freedom of worship, freedom of speech, freedom from want and freedom from fear.

Designed by French Artist. The picture panel was designed by Jean Carlu, French artist who came to the United States for the New York World Fair and remained here, taking out his first citizenship

The opening of this exhibit is a prelude to the Washington program for Civilian Defense Week, to be observed nationally next week. While the exhibit is in Washington Boy Scouts will form a color

tendance officers in the Attendance Department. 3. Seeking co-operation of police

in reporting truants. 4. Seeking co-operation of theaters in not selling tickets to school children during school hours. 5. Seeking appropriate legislation

f theaters don't co-operate. 6. School officials making an effort to advise parents and guardians of the compulsory school laws. 7. Stressing punctuality in

8. Formation of parent study groups to attack the problem. 9. Attempt curriculum ments to truant needs.

10. Eliminate over-crowded classes.

work for employables. and private agencies.

Supreme Court Hears D. C. Tax Cases Nov. 17

2 Federal Employes File Briefs in Fight On Income Levy

By J. A. FOX.

The right of Federal employes on duty here to be exempt from the District income tax when they claim ppermanent homes elsewhere-an issue that affects upward of 20,000 local residents-will be argued in

the Supreme Court November 17.

The date was made known today after Paul M. De Hart of the War Department and Henry C. Murphy, a Treasury employe, who are fighting the tax on domiciliary grounds, filed briefs telling the court that Congress did not intend the tax to apply to Federal employes unless they had abandoned their domiciles

in the States. A resident here since 1914, Mr. De Hart, a divisional chief clerk in the National Guard Bureau, claimed domicile in Harrisburg, Pa., and paid, under protest, a tax of \$16.36 for 1939. Mr. Murphy, an economist, who came here in 1935, protested a payment of \$25.55 for the same period, claiming domicile in Detroit. They were upheld by the Board of Tax Appeals and when the District government took the case to the Court of Appeals the board ruling was affirmed on the basis of the earlier Sweeney case, in which the court pointed out that Federal duty requires residence here and that a Federal employe "may maintain his domicile in the State from which he comes unless he gives clear evidence of his intention to forego his State allegiance." The appeal to the Supreme Court by the District fol-

Cite History of Tax.

In support of the argument that Congress intended the domiciliary exemption to apply, the two Federal workers recite the history of the tax. According to the report of the House conferees, it is explained, the House originally intended to tax "all residents" and incorporated a provision allowing credits for taxes paid in other jurisdictions. Then the House amended the measure to exempt members of Congress and their staffs and when the Senate rejected this proposal the measure went to conference, where the prindomiciled in the District * * * " was adopted. Quoting the subsequent report of the House managers pointing out that the bill made no provision for tax credits "to persons domiciled in the District" who paid income taxes elsewhere, the briefs

"It seems clear that when the basis of tax liability was shifted 'residence' to 'domicile,' no provision was made for tax credit because the tax was not to be imposed on those persons domiciled outside the District. The omission of the tax-credit provision ought not to be construed as sanctioning double taxation, but rather as an indication that the drafers of the bill thought it unnecessary to do so because they had segregated the classes of taxpayers in such a way as to avoid double taxation; that Defense was abolished today by the is, those persons domiciled in the city heads, but at the same time its States were to pay income taxes committees and members were in- to the States and those persons domiciled in the District were to

pay income tax to the District." Overton Quoted.

Contending that this clearly esthe District setup more directly in tablishes the fact that Congress taxation, the litigants next go further into the question of whether it was intended that Federal employes Senator Overton, Democrat, of Louisiana, chairman of the Senate managers, as saying that the domiciliary exemption would apply to the President, cabinet members, members of Congress and employes generally provided such employes have not of their own volition surrendered their voluntarily acquired domiciles within the District of Columbia." It is Overton's interpretation of domicile prevailed among the House conferees with the exception of Sena-

tor Dirksen, Republican, of Illinois The briefs also argue that individuals may not be domiciled "in more than one place," and that a ruling by the court that a Federal employe is domiciled here would relieve him of domicile in the State from which appointed and concurrently "relieve him of taxation in that State since nearly all States which tax Federal employes in the District of Columbia do so on the ground that they are domiciled in

those States. There are at least 24 States which would lose taxes under such circumstances, the briefs say. In two States, it is added, the ruling would result in double taxation, as Missouri and Delaware impose liability on the basis of citizenship as well

Mr. Murphy, it has been brought out previously, is not liable for any tax in Michigan and has paid none; Mr. De Hart has continued to pay poll tax or occupational taxes in Pennsylvania. Neither State has an income tax.

The litigation will be heard by seven justices, Chief Justice Stone and Justice Roberts taking no part in the case. As is usual, no reason was assigned for their withdrawal.

London Says Harriman May Return Next Week

LONDON. Nov. 6. - Informed sources said today W. Averell Harriman would return to London early next week to resume his duties as United States supervisor of the

These sources said he would come via clipper plane to Lisbon and prob-11. Efforts be made to provide ably would bring an outline of President Roosevelt's ideas for aiding Russia in co-ordination with British efforts.

WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1941.

Rent Hearings In Arlington To Be Closed

Committee Sets First Session For Nov. 18

The first hearing scheduled by the Arlington County Fair Rent Com-mittee will be held in the courthouse November 18, and will be closed to the public, it was announced today by Chairman I. Chance Buchanan.

Mr. Buchanan said the committee decided Tuesday night to hold closed hearings. He added, however, this did not mean all hearings would be closed. The committee may hold open hearings later if conditions warrant it, he explained.

"The committee wants to be absolutely fair to both the landlord and the tenant," he said. "No announcement of persons asked to appear will be made." Policy Outlined.

Mr. Buchanan announced the committee policy would be that any person, on proper showing of "sufficient financial interest in the subject" and after application in writing to the Fair Rent Committee, may be allowed to be heard in any proceeding on such conditions as the committee may prescribe.

The vote to have private hearings was 4 to 1, according to Edward C. Johnson, who said he was the only committee member who opposed the policy.

Mr. Johnson said he believed the Mr. Johnson said he believed the hearing, as a general rule, should Bus Line Terminal be made public and that all interested parties, subject to the comrules and regulations, should be heard.

"Under unusual circumstances," he explained, "a situation may arise where in the discretion of hte committee closed hearings might be justified. However, in the absence of such a showing of necessity, the hearings should be made public in all circumstances unless otherwise

Procedure Discussed.

The present procedure of the committee provides that "after a complaint concerning an increase in the committee may invite the landlord and tenant to appear at a whether such increase is or is not justified," Mr. Johnson said.

'It seems to me," he stated, interested individuals, as well as the public in the county, have a project and exhibited a sketch of the very real, as distinguished from an proposed structure. Plans call for its calls attention to the fact that addi imaginary interest, in the matters which we are considering.

11 From Fairfax High Go to Press Meeting

Special Dispatch to The Star. FAIRFAX, Va., Nov. 6.-Nine pupils and two teachers will represent Fairfax High School at the anuual session of the Southern Interscholastic Press Association at Washington and Lee University to-

Those representing the school include John Riggle, Virginia Anne Maryland Public Service Commission Henderson. Dorothy Robey. Hubert | to operate buses over the new exten-Hoke. Gladys Sisson, Clarence Vaw- sion of Eastern avenue from Laurel ter, Mary Alice Halleran, Patsy to Carroll avenues. H. L. Thornton Dougherty and Pauline Hallman, suggested that parking be permitted pupils, and Mrs. Katherine Hopper on both sides of this thoroughfare, and Miss Mary A. Burgess, faculty

The two publications, Fair Facts and Fare-Fac Sampler, will be entered in class B merit competition. judged by standards set for schools having an enrollment of from 800 to 1,000 pupils.

Anne Arundel Alloted **\$65,000** for Water Job

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Nov. 6.-Anne Arundel County, with the aid of a Federal Works Agency grant, will

mains and fire hydrants in communities housing defense workers. Presidential approval of the \$65,000 project was announced yesterday by Representative Sasscer, Democrat, of Maryland.

Fire Auxiliary to Meet

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Prince Georges County Volunteer Firemen's Association will meet at 8 o'clock tonight in the home of Mrs. Margaret Tayman, 34 Spa street, Cottage City, it was announced by Mrs. Irene Connor, publicity chair-

Physical Training Ordered for All At Maryland U.

Dr. H. C. Byrd, president of the University of Maryland, said today a program of compulsory physical training for men students is planned

Taking note of selective service reports showing approximately 45 per cent of men called for Army duty have been rejected for physical defects, Dr. Byrd appointed a committee to submit plans for physical training at the university.

Lt. Col. Robert E. Wysor, jr., commandant of Maryland's R. O. T. C., was named chairman.

Col. Wysor will begin today with tests of the 1,420 R. O. T. C. students year's term to serve, had been rein co-operation with Prof. Le Roy Mackert, head of the physical education department.

Every R. O. T. C. student will be rated on five feats of normal physical accomplishment—high jumping, rope climbing, bar vauking, jumping

for height, and running. "The data accumulated during the year is also expected to be valuable," Col. Wysor said, "as a standard of defense program, to which he was measurement of what the university's named last month. men can do now, in comparison with | "The incident was a question of their ability after participating in a discipline in the firehouse and I was projected program for compulsory not supported by the trustees," he physical training which the unisaid. "I did not seek election to November while it was raining



G. W. U.'s MOST POPULAR GIRL-Miss Cherrie Frost, just elected George Washington University sweetheart, probably won a lot of student votes because of the way she leads cheers for the Buff and Blue teams. She heads the girls' division of the cheer leaders.



Or perhaps the secret of her success is a demure look and a bit of music on the piano at Strong Hall, the university women's dormitory. Cherrie can sing and play. She comes from Missouri.



The university sweetheart enjoys a ride on a bicycle and keeps trim with occasional games of tennis. She is a junior, having entered the university during her sopho--Star Staff Photos. more year. She is 20 years old.

Shelter Assured For Takoma Park

Capital Transit Co. **President Reveals Plans** At C. of C. Meeting

Assurances that a shelter station would be constructed at the terminus rent has been filed and a prelimi- of the bus lines on Laurel avenue, nary consideration thereof given, just south of Eastern avenue and place designated by the committee given last night at a meeting of the for a hearing in order to determine Takoma Park Chamber of Commerce by E. D. Merrill, president of the Capital Transit Co.

eral Conference Committee of the Seventh-Day Adventists. It will be 36 feet long 915 feet high and 6 feet wide. It will be open on the front facing Laurel avenue, while a retaining wall and attractive interior will form the back of the shelter.

The cost will be about \$1,000. New Bus Route Sought. In speaking of transportation matters, he said permission had been

requested of the District of Columbia Public Utilities Commission and the which is now being prohibited by District authorities. He said that there would be ample space for movement of buses over this new route, when approved.

John W. Coffman, president, appointed the following members to arrange plans for the annual Christmas community celebration: Warren D. Haley, chairman: George A. Cook, Charles H. Klinck, Nick Bougades. J. Arthur Walters. Robert E. Lohr, Warren E. Lawson, Russell H. Lampson and Harold J.

The chamber adopted a resolution | county. presented by Warren E. Lawson, undertake a project to provide water chairman of its Public Utilities Committee, approving in principle the effort of the Washington Board of Trade to improve the efficiency Appoints 2 Deputies of transportation to and from Washington and for furthering the purposes of improving highway traffic conditions in downtown

Bridge Change Forecast.

E. V. Crittenden announced that plans had been completed for renovating the camel-back bridge over the tracks of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad in North Takoma by removal of the water mains, large floor beams and providing a new section for pedestrians. Work would be started, he said, within about two weeks.

Other speakers of the evening were B. J. Darneille, president of the Suburban National Bank, who spoke on the Community Chest plans in the Takoma area, and A. P. Bell of the District Health Depart-

Winterberg Is Appointed Acting Chief in Takoma

John R. Winterberg, deputy chief of the Takoma Park (Md.) Volunteer Fire Department, has been named acting chief following the ouster of Chief Irving W. Johnson by the Board of Trustees Tuesday night, Joseph Marton, department presi-

dent, said today. Mr. Martin said Chief Johnson who had about two months of his moved after a hearing on charges made by a member of the department, Hoyt Brown, growing out of an argument in the firehouse last

September. Mr. Johnson said he planned no further action in the matter and had offered to withdraw from the post of county co-ordinator of firefighting agencies for the civilian

versity plans to inaugurate next the chief's post, but have done the or misty.

Fairfax Supervisors **Urge Improvement** Of Secondary Roads

Dust on Back Routes And Increased Traffic Called New Hazards

Special Dispatch to The Star. tion asking the State Highway Com- an office of smoke inspector. mission to begin improvement of was called to consider the proposed The Council also a Fairfax County Board of Super- roads and industrial plants. visors yesterday

The resolution. pervisor John T. Blincoe of Burke erection parallel with the sidewalk tional rights of way can be obabutting the property of the Gen- tained slowly and urges that widening of existing surfaces be done this fall, with hard surfacing to be applied as early in the spring as prac-

> The resolution says the recent drought has caused a serious condition on many roads, with dust creating a dangerous traffic hazard Local traffic, it was said, has increased 25 per cent, including large numbers of new defense workers and extensive Army operations.

Funds in the secondary budget are allocated throughout the county increase in population and traffic. the resolution points out and at present there are insufficient funds to improve existing feeder roads. described as "inadequate" at this time. The Highway Commission land and chairman of the county was urged to make a special appropriation.

Copies of the resolution are to be sent to Resident Engineer W. H. Smith, R. I. Mount, district engineer, and the State Highway Com-

The board appropriated an additional \$1.516.75 for the repair of a chairman also made public the folnumber of old county records. The lowing appointments of division work is being done by L. C. Cooksey heads: of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, who has just completed the restoration of Bladensburg, Mrs. Nelson G. Tayone of the oldest deed books in the man; Marlboro, Charles Wood; Not-

Montgomery Sheriff

ROCKVILLE, Md., Nov. Sheriff Leslie Carlin has appointed W. P. Allen a deputy sheriff for Montgomery County and has named William Curtin, jr., a special deputy Heber Knight has been made a non-salaried deputy game warden for the State.

Halt the Toll Every blot is a District traffic death. Stop the November toll. November, 1941

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3. Inclement weather. Three

Backers of Smoke Ordinance Point to Soot 'Ring" in Tub

ALEXANDRIA, Va., Nov. 6.—A soot which a citizen displayed with County Agencies the exhibits placed before the City nad been taken before my bath. Council by proponents of a smokenuisance ordinance.

City Attorney Armistead L. Boothe, soot. FAIRFAX, Va., Nov. 6.-A resolu- who was instructed to provide for Council an envelope containing cin-

adjacent to the District line, were selected roads in the State sec- smoke-nuisance ordinance follow- a special informal meeting Monday ondary road system to meet increas- ing presentation of a petition from night to discuss City Manager Carl newly appointed Loudoun County ing needs caused by the national citizens protesting fumes which they emergency in the area adjacent to said came from the Virginia Public Washington was adopted by the Service Co. generating plant, rail-The Council chamber was crowd-

Prince Georges Chest

Sets \$15,000 Goal

Dr. Byrd Announces

Division Heads for

County Campaign

The Community Chest will seek to

raise \$15,000 in Prince Georges

County. Md., in the campaign be-

ginning November 13, Dr. H. C. Byrd.

president of the University of Mary-

campaign organization, has an-

through November 27.

nounced. The drive will continue

mittee on Special Gifts. The county

Vansville, Miss Virginia Newman;

tingham, P. E. Clark; Piscataway,

the Rev. Walter Reed; Hyattsville,

L. H. Cheek; Queen Annes, H. W.

Townsend; Surrats, J. Frank Dent;

Oxon Hill, Miss Carolyn Thompson

and Miss Helen Bock; Kent, Brice

Clagett, Bowie, Mrs. Henry C. Khyl;

Melwood, Mrs. Charles C. Marbury;

Chillum, Arthur C. Keefer and J.

Mrs. Estelle Grant; Riverdale, A. H.

Legion Post to Hold Dance

Cissel-Saxon Post, American Le-gion, its auxiliary and the 7th Bat-

talion, Maryland State Guard, will

the Silver Spring Armory.

Men to Cook Dinner

Byrd announced that T

exhibits shown was an envelope of bathtub "ring" of soot was among the observation that the specimen had been taken from his bathtub Another resident displayed a

plate, smeared with petroleum jelly, The Council deferred action on which he said had been exposed in the proposed regulation after it de- the open for a few hours. It was cided to refer the matter back to deeply coated with cinders and Another man showed the ders which he said were sweepings

The Council also agreed to hold Budwesky's budget recommendations for the fiscal year beginning January 1. No action on the budget presented by Su- ed with spectators and among the hearings have been held, however, with the health department.

Town Is So Quiet Its Police Resign; Jail Is Polling Booth Special Dispatch to The Star.

STAUNTON, Va., Nov. 6. town of Grottoes is proud of the behavior of its citizens. With no active duties to perform. Policemen Ham and Marshall have resigned and the Mayor is residing outside the corporation limits. Council meets in order to have "routine" entered in the

records. The jail is used only

for council meetings and as an

election booth.

Fairfax Chest Drive Yields 104 Per Cent of Quota

Special Dispatch to The Star. FAIRFAX, Va., Nov. 6 .- A total Howard Duckett of Hyattsville had accepted chairmanship of the Com- of \$17,705.16, representing approximately 104 per cent of the quota of \$17,000, was realized in the Fairfax County Community Chest drive that just ended, according to a report by Charles V. Tompkins of Belle Haven, campaign manager.

Mr. Tompkins said that actually the full amount will reach \$20,000 Laurel, Mrs. J. Howard Hopkins; failed eventually to reach its quota in a drive, it was reported that this is the first year in wrich the quota has been obtained within the time limit first set. Robert Sherwood; Seat Pleasant, Percentages raised by the various

as follows: Smith; Lanham. Mrs. M. L. Harvey; Dranesville, 116.1 per cent; Hern-Berwyn, Dr. T. B. Symons and L. G. Worthington; College Heights, don, 67.2 per cent; McLean, 105.3 george C. Cook. per cent; Vienna, 171.6 per cent;

Othere members of the county or- | Fairfax, 100.8 per cent; Falls Church, ganization are F. K. Haszard, vice 95.9 per cent; Little River Pike, chairman; Miss Mildred Alexander, 131.9 per cent; Centreville, 116.4 secretary; C. S. Joslyn, director of per cent; Mount Vernon, 109.4 per publicity, and George W. Fogg, news | cent; Lee, 65.9 per cent; Franconia. 198.3 per cent; Belle Haven, 126.7 per cent; New Alexandria, 54.3 per cent; business, 125.6 per cent; county schools, 23 per cent.

Dinner to Aid School MONTROSE, Md., Nov. 6 (Spe-

hold a dance at 10 p.m. Saturday at cial).—Under auspices of the Montrose Community Club a turkey dinner will be served at the Montrose School Saturday, begin-Men of st. Paul's Methodist ning at 5 p.m., for the benefit of Church, Kensington, Md., will cook the school. Mrs. Otis B. Harmon, and serve a spaghetti dinner at the president of the club, heads the church from 5 to 7 o'clock tonight. committee in charge.

Mules Which Held Up Traffic Were Trying to Catch a Train

aroused the ire of Arlington County at Military road held up thousands (Va.) motorists by holding up traffic on Lee boulevard during morning rush hours were trying to catch | Manager Frank C. Hanrahan in bea train to depart for maneuvers, Col. W. W. Gordon, commanding officer of Fort Myer, has informed county officials.

At the last meeting of the County Board, Chairman F. Freeland Chew said it was "inexcusable" that Fort noon rush periods when thousands of Government workers are en route to or from work. Mr. Chew cited an instance on the previous morning in the previous morning morning morning morning morning mornin

Army mules which recently which horses crossing Lee boulevard of cars for about 20 minutes between

In reply to a letter from County half of the board, Col. Gordon de-"It is only on rare occasions that

it is necessary to have any large number of troops cross Lee boulevard during peak traffic hours." In the instance cited by Mr. Chew Myer maneuvers should be attempt- the commandant explained, "the ed during the morning and after- troops, including animals and motor Chevy Chase (Md.) School. The & Trust Co. of Rockville executor. turers' Association will campaign

Seeks to Co-ordinate Held in Death of New Official Discloses

Plans for Citizens' Lay Council

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star.

LEESBURG, Va., Nov. 6 .- An effort to co-ordinate the activities of the various county agencies now engaged in public health work is on hit-and-run traffic death of Marvin the program of Dr. C. E. Waller, health officer.

Plans were also disclosed for the street N.E. yesterday. Plans were also disclosed for the organization of a citizens' lay countries. The man arrested is George of taxing "every individual organization of a citizens' lay countries. The man arrested is George of taxing "every individual organization of a citizens' lay countries. is expected until December, after cil, from which a smaller advisory subsequent meetings and public committee will be named to work

ties October 16, is now engaged in of health conditions study throughout the county. The study will include causes of mortality and sickness problems. A record of health facilities is also being com-

Seeks Co-ordination. "A considerable amount of work has been carried on by the various agencies in the county, such as the health center at Middleburg, the county nurse and medical relief activities and the work of the county welfare department," Dr. Waller said. "My first efforts will be toward

the co-ordination of the activities of these and similar groups "I am seeking the active co-operation and assistance of the Loudoun County Medical Society and its physicians in making the public health

program a success. He said he had asked the medical society to appoint a special public health committee with which he

could work Duty of All to Keep Well. Dr. Waller declared he would ask the County Board of Health for approval of the proposed citizens' lay council, which would consist of representatives of civic groups and oractivities, as well as interested persons. The council would probably have a membership of from 50 to 100 persons, he said. The advisory committee would be named by this council

He will move his offices from the second floor of the courthouse building to the rear wing of the Harrison suffered a fractured left leg and

areas were listed by Mr. Tompkins \$607,000 Contract Let For Falls Church Project

of a \$607,000 contract for a 106- Rockville. She was struck by a unit defense housing project near car while walking along the high-Falls Church, Va.

City, and called for completion of Rockville as driver of the car and the project within 120 days. Located off Lee boulevard, fourfifths of a mile from Falls Church, the project will consist of one and clavicle and broken rib today when two-story frame houses with the

first floors of concrete. The project will be for the exclusive use of Army civilian employes who work in the Munitions

County Police Boys' Club Stepchildren Benefit Still Lacks \$9,000

Only 10 days remain to collect the remainder of the \$20,000 fund Special Dispatch to The Star. needed by the Prince Georges

land House of Delegates.

Talk on Boxwood Slated

An illustrated lecture on yews and boxwood will be given at 7:30 o'clock tonight at the Bethesda- 1936, names the Farmers' Banking

Loudoun Health Chief Hit-Run Suspect Six-Year-Old Boy

Driver Surrenders After Allegedly Leaving Scene Of Fatal Accident

(Picture on Page A-4.)

Police today were holding a 25year-old man as a suspect in the

Dr. Waller, who assumed his du- at No. 1 precinct station last night report of the House managers pointwith leaving after colliding and held for action of the coroner Police said he appeared at No. 11

precinct station last night and said he understood he was being sought. He was released to Pvt. A. D. Clarke of the Accident Investigation Unit, who took him to No. 1 for booking. Pvt. Clarke said the suspect at first denied knowledge of the ac-Running to Mother.

street to his home after being called by his mother, Mrs. Ruth Marshall. She screamed a warning when she carried about 40 feet on the bumper

over by the car. The victim was rushed to Freed- pay income tax to the District." men's Hospital in another automobile and was pronounced dead on arrival. His was the 80th Washington traffic death of the year.

The driver of the striking car ignored a chorus of shouts to stop, according to witnesses, and turned left into First street without halting at a boulevard "stop" sign. He then turned into K street, failing to stop at another sign, police were told. Knocked From Bicvcle.

Paul Duhamel, 13. of 5305 Connecticut avenue N.W. was knocked Dr. Waller believes that during from his bicycle late yesterday by the national emergency "it is the a truck turning into a parking lot patriotic duty of each individual to in the 4400 block of Connecticut avenue N.W., police reported.

The boy was taken to Emergency Hospital, where it was said he had possibly a fractured right leg. He also received cuts and bruises.

Florence Dove, 51, colored, Haiti, who lives near Rockville, Md., tor Dirksen, Republican, of Illinois, died yesterday in the Rockville Rescue Squad ambulance on the way to the Montgomery County General The United States Housing Au- Hospital after an accident on highthority yesterday announced award way No. 240 about a mile north of way, receiving broken legs and The contract was awarded to the other injuries. Montgomery County C. B. Ross Co., Inc., New York police listed Norman E. Pyles, 32, of charged him with manslaughter. Wilson Smith, 26, of Herndon, Va. suffered a punctured lung, broken the automobile he was driving

Under Flack Will

condition was satisfactory.

home and plunged into a culvert.

He was brought to Doctors' Hos-

ROCKVILLE, Md., Nov. 6.-Under County Police Boys' Club, 23 cap- the will of Lawrence Flack, former tains of campaign teams were told Rockville hotel manager, Mrs. Roger last night at the Rustic Cabin, Col- Shaw, Rockville, and Mrs. Emma Smith, Four Corners, Md., step-Nearly \$6,000 has been collected daughters, receive \$2,000 apiece and about \$5,000 more pledged, Her- and a like sum goes to Dan G. Carr, bert Sachs, chairman of the Cam- stepson, and Mrs. Carr of Washingpaign Committee, said. Urging ton for education of their children; workers to raise this total to the \$500 is bequeathed to the Catholic amount sought were Dr. Martin J. Daughters of Forest Glen and \$100 Peake of Riverdale and John S. each to Mrs. Edna C. Raney, Ken-White, majority leader of the Mary- sington, and St. Mary's Cemetery and Rockville Union Cemetery The residue is left to Mrs. John W. Preston of McLean, Va., sister of

Mr. Flack. The will, executed in September,

Supreme Court Hears D. C. Tax Cases Nov. 17

2 Federal Employes File Briefs in Fight On Income Levy

By J. A. FOX.

The right of Federal employes on duty here to be exempt from the District income tax when they claim ppermanent homes elsewhere-an issue that affects upward of 20,000 local residents-will be argued in the Supreme Court November 17.

The date was made known today after Paul M. De Hart of the War Department and Henry C. Murphy, a Treasury employe, who are fighting the tax on domiciliary grounds, filed briefs telling the court that Congress did not intend the tax to apply to Federal employes unless they had abandoned their domiciles

in the States. A resident here since 1914, Mr. De Hart, a divisional chief clerk in the National Guard Bureau, claimed domicile in Harrisburg, Pa., and paid, under protest, a tax of \$16.36 for 1939. Mr. Murphy, an economist, who came here in 1935, protested a payment of \$25.55 for the same period, claiming domicile in Detroit. They were upheld by the Board of Tax Appeals and when the District government took the case to the Court of Appeals the board ruling was affirmed on the basis of the earlier Sweeney case, in which the court pointed out that Federal duty requires residence here and that a Federal employe "may maintain his domicile in the State from which he comes unless he gives clear evidence of his intention to forego his State allegiance." The appeal to the Supreme Court by the District fol-

Cite History of Tax.

In support of the argument that Congress intended the domiciliary exemption to apply, the two Federal workers recite the history of the tax. According to the report of the House conferees, it is explained, the House originally intended to tax "all residents" and incorporated a provision, allowing credits for taxes paid in other jurisdictions. Then the House amended the measure to ex-Marshall, 6, colored, who was struck empt members of Congress and in front of his home at 70 Myrtle their staffs and when the Senate rejected this proposal the measure Bownes, colored, of the 1700 block of domiciled in the District • • • was Quoting the subsequent ing out that the bill made no provision for tax credits "to persons domiciled in the District" who paid income taxes elsewhere, the briefs

"It seems clear that when the basis of tax liability was shifted from 'residence' to 'domicile,' no provision was made for tax credit because the tax was not to be imcident, but later admitted in a state- posed on those persons domiciled ment that he was the driver wanted. outside the District. The omission of the tax-credit provision ought Witnesses told police the child was not to be construed as sanctioning hit as he was running across the double taxation, but rather as an indication that the drafers of the bill thought it unnecessary to do so because they had segregated the saw the oncoming car, but it was too classes of taxpayers in such a way late. Witnesses said the boy was as to avoid double taxation; that those persons domiciled in the of the striking vehicle, after which States were to pay income taxes he fell to the ground and was run to the States and those persons domiciled in the District were to

Overton Quoted

Contending that this clearly establishes the fact that Congress did not intend to impose double taxation, the litigants next go further into the question of whether it was intended that Federal employes should pay taxes here or in the States. On this point, they quote Senator Overton, Democrat, of Louisiana, chairman of the Senate managers, as saying that the domiciliary exemption would apply to the President, cabinet members, members of Congress and employes generally, "provided such employes have not of their own volition surrendered their domiciles in the States and have voluntarily acquired domiciles within the District of Columbia." It is contended further that Senator Overton's interpretation of domicile prevailed among the House conferees with the exception of Sena-

The briefs also argue that individuals may not be domiciled "in more than one place," and that a ruling by the court that a Federal employe is domiciled here would relieve him of domicile in the State from which appointed and concurrently "relieve him of taxation in that State since nearly all States which tax Federal employes in the District of Columbia do so on the ground that they are domiciled in those States. There are at least 24 States which

would lose taxes under such cirskidded on a wet roadway near his cumstances, the briefs say. In two States, it is added, the ruling would result in double taxation, as Missouri and Delaware impose liability pital, where his physician said his on the basis of citizenship as well as residence. Mr. Murphy, it has been brought

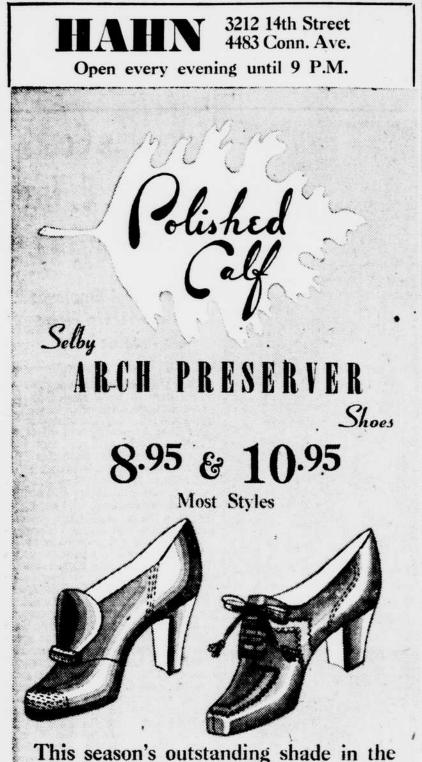
out previously, is not liable for any tax in Michigan and has paid none; Mr. De Hart has continued to pay poll tax or occupational taxes in Pennsylvania. Neither State has an income tax.

The litigation will be heard by seven justices, Chief Justice Stone and Justice Roberts taking no part in the case. As is usual, no reason was assigned for their withdrawal.

Yule Shopping Season To Start on Nov. 14

The Christmas shopping season will open on November 14, it was announced yesterday following a meeting of representatives of the Washington Post Office and local

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Brilliant Concert Audience Hears Interesting Program Albert Spalding, Samuel Barber's

Concerta and Weinberger's 'Czech Rhapsody' Presented

By ALICE EVERSMAN.

A brilliant audience assembled in Constitution Hall last evening for the first midweek concert of the season by the National Symphony Orchestra. Since this series is a subscription one, an innovation adopted for the first time in the orchestra's existence, the size and character of the audience presaged success of the venture. The program which Dr. Kindler had chosen was in itself a drawing card, for it presented

Violinist Albert Spalding, whose 🌣 reception left no doubt of his popularity as one of the leading American artists; the world premiere of a work by the Czech composer, Weinberger, and the first performance in Washington of Samuel Barber's violin concerto.

In this country, where artists of all nations gather, the public has grown to associate certain types with certain nationalities. We are in the process of evolving such a type here and have aiready an ideal in the person of Mr. Spalding. His suave, courteous manner and elegant bearing are allied fittingly to a superb talent and a deep musical nature. Beauty and expressiveness of tone and a fleet, secure technique are his to employ in the thoughtful, understanding presentation of the music he plays.

All this combined to make his reading of the Mozart "Concerto in A Major" a work of art. Thoroughly cognizant of the grace and delicacy of Mozart's style, he added to it a vitality that many artists overlook as essential to a complete picture of the composer's genius. The flowing phrases, the placing of accents and the personal sympathy which he brought to his performance was a constant source of pleasure. The audience felt it and was rapturous in its applause, calling out the artist many times and renewing its plaudits after a lull, in the hope of trast offered by these two works was

Barber Concerto Masterly. Mr. Spalding did not comply with this evident desire, however, for he had still the Barber concerto to heights in the Sibelius. Dr. Kindler play. Much interest was centered in this work as the composer has ish composer and never fails in won success in several forms besides that of composition. One of these, that of singer, is reflected in the many singing passages for the violin in this concerto. The work is masterly in an individual fashion, with well-defined moods in each of the three movements and richly orchestrated. Mr. Barber respects the solo instrument and gives it every opportunity to display its prime qualities without any abuse of tone Of the three movements, the last is least impressive, both from its character, which is of today, and because of its evident intentional writing. Many Taxing measures were invented for the violin with a background of complicated modern harmonies for the orchestra. While Mr. Barber believes in the classic line, the first two movements are somewhat in the nature of a The broad, free tone of the first movement is so conceived as to blend with the tenuous, romantic atmosphere of the second, both with a heart-directing inspiration that guides the young composer with sureness throughout.

Mr. Spalding, acclaimed for his performance of the concerto, which was presented with deep regard for its innate beauty, passed over the

demeanor of Mr. Barber, just turned the three-decade mark, impressed interesting program. the public and he was recalled several times, together with Mr. Spalding, taking the final bow alone. The concerto is a contribution to the violin literature as well as repre-

sentative of the finest type of music produced by American composers. Czech Rhapsody Vigorous.

Weinberger's "Czech Rhapsody,"

played for the first time yesterday, is a delightful work, glowing with vigor and rich in sentiment. It might almost be considered a looking back at loved and gone things of the homeland, so lovingly are projected the native melodies and so fiery is again the rhythm of native dances. While a touch of sadness is present, in the main it has the

irresistible swing, the healthy gayety and the invigorating harmonic richness that has made his "Schwanda" Polka and Fugue so popular. The spontaneity that is a characteristic of this composer's writings is again present and will undoubtedly help to make his new work much sought for orchestra Besides Mr. Weinberger's work,

the orchestral part of the program included Handel's "Prelude and Fogue in D Minor" and Sibelius' "First Symphony." The wide coneasily grasped by the orchestra, which gave an admirable reading of the Handel, the purity of line carefully preserved and with nobility of tone, and reached superb has a kindred feeling for the Finn-

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drawing out the individual elements of his works. The most interesting quality about

tion of a dawning new method in symphonic treatment, side by side with an open adherence to the old. rising cost of living was initiated It is strange that Sibelius, who here yesterday with the visit of two landia," could also follow in the of Congress and Government demelodic footsteps of Tschaikowsky, partments to work for price control with his thoroughly Russian stamp. and against profiteering. The influence of the latter is marked, yet, except for its familiar- centered its plea on speedy approval sities. ity, less striking than the somber of price-control legislation. They powerful note that is distinctly the composer's own. With it he places before one, at one sweep, the bold, unquenchable spirit of his country

with its underlying surging feeling. Dr. Kindler's performance of it was forceful and finely analyzed, making a fitting climax to an unusually



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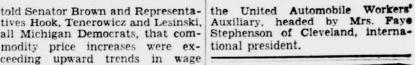


One delegation from Michigan for groceries, rents and other neces-

modity price increases were ex- tional president. ceeding upward trends in wage

Representative Lesinski said the women represented auxiliaries of the could write the disturbing "Fin- groups of women to urge members C. I. O. and came from all parts of the State. He added that he had assured them he would seek early action on legislation to freeze prices

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Mr. and Mrs. Berle Hosts At Buffet Supper Honoring Mr. Albert Spalding

Notable Company Attends First Wednesday Evening Concert Of National Symphony

By KATHARINE BROOKS.

The Attorney General and Mrs. Francis Biddle were the ranking guests at a buffet supper party last night which the Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. Adolf A. Berle, jr., gave after the first of this season's Wednesday evening series of concerts by the National Symphony Orchestra. The party was given in honor of the soloist at the concert, the eminent American violinist, Albert Spalding, and Mrs. Spalding and the guests had all heard the concert, conducted by Dr. Hans Kindler. Also in the company were Samuel Barber, composer of the violin concerto which Mr. Spalding and the orchestra played.

Other guests at the supper were the Brazilian Ambassador and Senora de Martins; the Colombian Ambassador, Senor Dr. Gabriel Turbay; the Swiss Minister and Mme. Bruggmann, Senator and Mrs. Claude Pepper, Representative John M. Coffee, Dr. and Mrs. Kindler, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Rockefeller, Mr. and Mrs. Orme Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Phillips with others who have close connection with the symphony organization, the company numbering about 100.

Mrs. Reginald deKoven Guest Of Chatfield-Taylors Here.

Mrs. Reginald deKoven, widow of the famous composer and conductor, who is visiting her nephew and niece, the Undersecretary of Commerce and Mrs. Wayne Chatfield-Taylor, was the guest of the Woman's Committee last evening. She attended the concert with unusual interest, having watched the efforts of the late Mr. deKoven to establish a symphony orchestra in the National

Mr. and Mrs. deKoven spent several winters here and lived in the Swedish Minister Host house on Vermont avenue at the To Concert Guests. corner of N street, now owned and occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Newbold Washington residents who assisted them in their efforts to establish

National Capital. and Mrs. Chatfield-Taylor through the remainder of the week, at least, and

Crown Princess Martha Attends Symphony Concert.

Norway occupied Mrs. Roosevelt's Others Who Attended box last evening and had with her Opening Program. her lady in waiting. Mme. Oestgaard.

Edwin M. Watson, U. S. A.

Mrs. Wallace Guest of Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe.

Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, wife of the

Miss Mabel Boardman was hostess Le Fevre, Miss Sita Finkenstaedt, in her box adjoining that of the Mrs. Oliver Owen Kuhn, Mr. and Crown Princess, the former's guests Mrs. Maurice Leisenring and Mr. including the Belgian Ambassador Lisle Kennedy. and Countess van der Straten-Ponthoz. Miss Boardman's sister, Mrs. Frederic A. Keep, occupied the next box and had several guests

Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Hosts in Their Box.

Summer Concerts Committee, and debutante daughter, Miss Delphine at dinner last evening of Mr. George regent, will head the receiving line.

A trio from the Woodside Methhad with them Mrs. Cloyd Heck The party will be from 4:30 to 7 Marvin, who was chairman for the o'clock and will be held at the Sulsale of tickets for the Wednesday grave Club. evening series of concerts, and Miss

the former Secretary of War, and Thursday afternoon from 6 to 8 Mrs. Patrick Jay Hurley, wife of her debutante daughter, Miss Ruth Hurley, were guests of Judge and with a full skirt of taffeta made in place Saturday. broad stripes of bright colors.

Capital during the early years of Embassy, also was with Judge and Mrs. Goodwin.

The Swedish Minister and Mme. Bostrom were hosts in their box, and Noyes. Here they held court with musicians and socially-prominent Parker with her guests, Mr. and Mrs. Canute Peterson, Mr. John Biggers and Mr. H. M. Garwood of Houston,

firmly a symphony orchestra for the Mrs. Emory Scott Land. wife of Mrs. de Koven will be with Mr. the chairman of the Maritime Commission, was among he guests of Mr. Mrs. Charles Wilson, while before returning to her New York across the auditorium Mrs. Emil Hurja sat in a box with Mrs. Mc-Ceney Werlich, the latter wearing black crepe and the former in a green velvet bodice embroidered in The Crown Princess Martha of gold beads and a full crepe skirt.

The Czecho-Slovakian Minister and M. Wedel Jarlsberg, master of and Mme. Hurban were in the large the household. The Crown Princess audience, and others at the concert wore a becoming gown of grape- included Mrs. Matthew John Whitcolor crepe with long pearl earrings tall, wearing a long white crepe guests at tea yesterday afternoon to match the several strings of pearls skirt with a fitted bodice of coral who are making short visits in the about her neck and a short jacket velvet embroidered in crystals, and National Capital. Her guests, who of sable fur. Mme. Oestgaard was accompanied by Miss Mary Louise were entertained with charming inin black with a short jacket of silver Clement: Mr. and Mrs. Adolph formality, were Mrs. Margo Holmes Across the auditorium sat the who had guests with her in her box; for the winter; Miss Ava Baird of Norwegian Minister and Mme. Mrs. Louis McFadden, who is spend- Australia, a niece of Lord Stone-Munthe de Morgenstierne sitting ing the winter here: Mrs. Perry S. haven, former Governor General of with Mrs. Watson, wife of Maj. Gen. Heath and her brother-in-law and Australia, and Lady Stonehaven, Vice President, was a guest of Mrs. Miss Dolores Crawford; Mr. and Mrs. visit. Walter Bruce Howe, chairman of the George Hewitt Myers, Mrs. Nordell Lloyd Mr. and Mrs. George Maurice tra, who also had with her Mrs. Morris, Mrs. Robert Low Bacon, the Robert H. Dunlap, chairman of the Misses Mary and Anne Randolph, Publicity Committee for the Wom- the Misses Laura and Ruth Harlan, an's Committee, and Rear Admiral Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Roberts, Miss Alice Clapp, Mr. and Mrs. Robert

Invitations Issued To Reception for Miss Colquitt

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. H. Colquitt Mr. Harold A. Brooks, vice presi- have issued invitations for the redent of the National Symphony As- ception they will hold Thursday, sociation and chairman for the November 27, to introduce their

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Lee Pierson will entertain at cocktails next o'clock at the Sulgrave Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Minier Hostetler Mrs. Clarence Norton Goodwin in their box. Miss Hurley, who is tall Imogen Hostetler and Mr. John W. like her parents, has the brunette Thompson at the Hotel Raleigh tocoloring of her father. Last evening morrow night. Miss Hostetler's and she wore a black velvet dotted blouse Mr. Thompson's wedding will take

Lady Chalkley, wife of the Com- Dr. and Mrs. W. Warren Sager mercial Counselor of the British will return today from Boston.

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MRS. ANDREW HENRY WAHL. MEEHAN. Before her recent marriage at St. Stephen's Episcopal St. Matthew's Cathedral was the scene of her recent mar-Church she was Miss Louise riage. The former Miss Kath-Overton Wellborn. Mrs. Wahl erine Larrick, she is the is the daughter of Mr. and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Mrs. Sidney W. Wellborn. -Harris & Ewing Photo. -Harris & Ewing Photo. Cuban Trade Aides Mrs. Daniel Roper Arrive for Visit Is Hostess at Tea Dr. Alexander Herrera-Arango Mrs. Daniel C. Roper, wife of the and Dr. Fernando de la Riva of

former Secretary of Commerce, had Caspar Miller, Mrs. Carl A. Droop, of London, who is at the Shoreham sister, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Stetson who is working at the British Emof Boston: Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph bassy, and Mr. Roper's cousins, Mrs. Max Kauffmann, Mrs. Henry Parsons Jack Ford of Hollywood, Calif., and Erwin and her sister, Mrs. David St. her daughter, Miss Barbara Ford, Pierre Gaillard, who had with them who are in Washington for a brief

Wootens Plan Party In New Home

Col. and Mrs. Ralph H. Wooten will entertain at an informal housewarming party tomorrow in their home at 2823 Q street N.W.

Col. and Mrs. Wooten recently returned to this country from South America.

Guests at Dinner

rived last week from the latter's home in Denver, where they have men.

Mountain Lakes, N. J. -Underwood and Underwood Photo. Mrs. JOSEPH ERLE TRAMMELL. (Upper center.)

Formerly Miss Mary Louise Sanders, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl D. Sanders of McLean, Va. Mr. and Mrs. Trammell will reside in El Paso, Tex. -Harris & Ewing Photo.

MRS. ELLSWORTH L. TOMPKINS.

daughter of Mrs. Hugh McCall Tate and the late Judge Tate.

Mr. Tompkins is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Tompkins of

Married last month, she formerly was Miss Clara Hill Tate,

29 New Members

Twenty-nine new members, as well as State and national officers, of the Daughters of the American Revolution will be guests of honor of the Fort McHenry Chapter, D. A. R., at a reception from 8 to 10 p.m. Saturday at the Chapter House.

The group will include Mrs. Harry C. Oberholser, State regent; Miss The former Attache of the Greek
Legation, M. Christo Diamantopoulos,
general: Mrs. Howard I. Hodgkins general; Mrs. Howard L. Hodgkins. and Mme. Diamantopoulos, who ar- honorary vice president general, and the other State officers and chair-

been for several months, were guests Mrs. Frank L. Abee, the chapter

D. A. R. Unit to Fete odist Church Orchestra-Mary Ann Mitchell, Albert Wehr and John Risley, will provide music.

Mrs. William L. Woodward is general chairman for the reception. Mrs. Mary Carroll Greathouse refreshment chairman and Miss Beverly Marshall decorations chairman.

Mr. and Mrs. William Simpson of Clarkson, Mich., are the guests of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. turned to her apartment at Hotel and Mrs. Peter B. Simpson, in Ar-

Several **Parties** Are Given

Brazilian Envoy And Wife Among Day's Many Hosts

A round of luncheon, cocktail and

de Carvalho, Aloysio Sallez and College Park.

and official Washington-found her carried white roses. in the upstairs salon, and continued into the dining room to find canapes, cakes, and liquid refreshments to every one's taste.

Mrs. J. J. Mack Gives Parties for Mme. Ertegun.

Mrs. J. J. Mack was not satisfied with one delightful party yesterday, but gave two-both honoring Mme. Ertegun, wife of the Turkish Ambassador. First she had seven guests dresses to match. in for a luncheon in her home on Forest Lane, and others came in for tea later.

The newest Senator, Burnet F. in for their share of honors yes- andria; Mr. William B. Kemp, jr., which Mr. R. N. Cooper was host. Doran S. I also honored the former Governor bridegroom. of South Carolina.

Comdr. and Mrs. Charles C. Windnumber of guests at dinner. Yesterday's party honored their house guests, Mrs. Maurice Elzear and her Miss Vanda Gianneschl daughter, Miss Mary Spunt, who came here from China Luncheons

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Miss Margheritta Stirling will

go to Charleston, S. C., in Jan-

uary to take part in the famous

St. Cecelia Ball, which is to be

held January 8. While in

Washington debut will take place

Christmas Day, will be the guest

of her uncle and aunt, Lt. Comdr.

Mrs. William Calhoun Stirling.

She is the daughter of Dr. and

Mrs. McAndrew, widow of Maj.

Gen. James W. McAndrew, has re-

2400 after spending the summer in

and Mrs. Edward Tillman.

Charleston Miss Stirling whose

two or three weeks.

Cuban Embassy.

Miss Stirling

To Attend Ball

manis, wife of the Latvian Minister: 7:30 o'clock that evening. Mrs. Loy Henderson, Mrs. Emil the other Finnish Counselor.

Mrs. Francis Cabell Brown also entertained at luncheon vesterday. her party honoring Mrs. John Doyle. Madison, Wis., who has been Margaret Menna. visiting her brother, Mr. Leo Crowley, but will leave the Capital to- Mr. Ralph Costelli of Colmar Manor, morrow. There were 16 guests at and the ushers were Mr. L. Ricci,

Weddings Of Interest To Capital

Margaret Kemp Becomes Bride of Robert M. Wilson

St. Andrew's Episcopal Church in dinner parties engaged the attention | College Park, Md., was the scene of society yesterday. Informality of a prettily arranged wedding Satcontinues to be the watchword at urday evening, November 1, when Miss Margaret Cobey Kemp became The Brazilian Ambassador and the bride of Mr. Robert Murray Senhora de Martins were among Wilson. The ceremony was peryesterday's cocktail hosts, their formed at 8 o'clock, the rector, the "after six" party at the Embassy Rev. Nathaniel C. Acton, officiating, honoring three visiting journalists and the reception was held in the from Rio de Janeiro, Senhors Horacio and Mrs. William B. Kemp, in

Walter Quadros. Senor de Carvalho The bridegroom, who is the son was accompanied by his wife, and of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Wilson of Takoma Park, D. C., had his also sharing honors at this fete were father as his best man and they Senhor Carlos Guinle and Senhora were at the chancel steps awaiting the bride as she was escorted by Senhora de Martins wore a strik- her father. Her wedding gown was of ivory faille and made with a ing dinner dress of yellow and had long train. Her long tulle veil was an orchid corsage. Her guests- held by a headdress shirred like the drawn from residential, diplomatic trimming on her gown and she

Mrs. John Philip Smith, jr., of Alexandria, Va., was matron of honor, wearing orchid-color faills with headdress of the same material, both fashioned after those of the bride. She carried violetcolor chrysanthemums. The bride's other attendants were Miss Elizabeth Harrover and Mrs. Robert Chaney, both of College Park, who were dressed in violet-color faille made like the others and head-

Preceding the bridal party to the altar, which was decorated with white chrysanthemums and lighted by candles, were the ushers, Maybank, and Mrs. Maybank came John Philip Smith, jr., of Alexterday, for former Senator and Mrs. brother of the bride: Mr. Richard Roger Peace entertained at cock- K. Bamman and Mr. Warren E. tails at the Mayflower to celebrate Steiner of Baltimore, Mr. David O. the event, and another gathering at Johnson of Takoma Park and Mr. Doran S. Platt, jr., cousin of the

After the reception Mr. and Mrs. Wilson left on a wedding trip to sor's cocktail party of yesterday will New York, the bride wearing a rustbe followed by another today and color two-piece suit with matching this evening they are entertaining accessories. They will be at home after November 15 at Towson, Md.

Wed to Mr. W. V. Firman.

The marriage of Miss Vanda Gianneschi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Gianneschi, to Mr. Wilson V. Firman, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Firman Luncheons were almost as popular of Colmar Manor, Md., took place resterday as the later parties, with Sunday afternoon. October 26. The Mme. Solanko, wife of one of the ceremony was performed in the Counselors of the Finnish Legation. Church of the Holy Rosary, Father being among the hostesses. Her de Carlo, pastor of the church, ofguests included Mme. Procope, wife ficiating at 4:30 o'clock and the reof the Finnish Minister; Mme. Bil- ception was held at 808 I street at

Mr. Gianneschi escorted his Hurja and Mme. Toivola, wife of daughter, who was attended by Miss Irma Firman, sister of the bridebridesmaids were Miss Ellen Costello. Miss Evelyn Tucci and Miss

Mr. Firman had as his best man (See WEDDINGS, Page B-4.)

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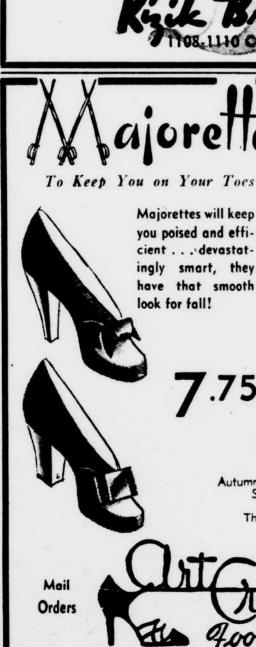
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Relief Unit Holds Donor Luncheon

Women's Role in Civilian Defense Is Discussed

Approximately 1,000 women attended the 10th annual donor luncheon of the Washington Ladies' Auxiliary of the Jewish Consumptives' Relief Society of Denver yesterday at the Mayflower Hotel.

Philip Klutznick of Omaha, Nebr., who is now with the Division of Defense Housing Co-ordination of the Office of Emergency Management, spoke, discussing women's role in civilian defense.

Mr. Klutznick said that, as a contribution to national defense, each person who has undertaken a job in civilian life must do that job a little better than he has in the past.

He also directed attention to the volunteer work of such organizations as the J. C. R. S. in saving human lives, declaring that such work typifies the spiritual quality that must be preserved in defense efforts.

Mrs. Nathan N. Wallack, presi dent, presided. The opening prayer was offered by Mrs. Charles Goldsmith, third vice president.

Betty Baum at the piano.

the Mayflower.

Sponsors of Talks On Americas Plan Dinner Monday

Sponsors of the series of lectures on current events in Latin America. to be presented this fall by Dr. Edwin Ryan, are planning to entertain at a dinner before the opening lecture Monday at the Washington

Honor guests will include Dr. Erde Munilla, wife of the military and air attache of the Cuban Embassy; Senora de Agiuar and Miss Minerva Bernardino, vice chairman of the University. Inter-American Commission of

Members of the Hospitality Committee for the dinner, which will be held at 6:45 p.m., are Mrs. Frank H. Buck, Mrs. Daniel E. Barbey, Mrs. George Washington University. Harold M. Biesemeier, Mrs. William B. Sims and Mrs. Helen Montfort Moodie.

Presidents and representatives of several women's clubs interested in the series of talks will serve as hostesses. In the group will be Miss Sarah Carrick and Miss Florence Thompson, Zonta Club; Mrs. Clyde Mr. Hadley and Mrs. John Donald- Mr. M. Joseph Tangolia and Mr son, Washington Branch, American Dominic Firman.

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With Mr. Baynes she is at home in Kew Gardens. Their wedding took place recently in the Sacred Heart Church in Pittsburgh. She is the former Miss Mary Lanahan Phelan, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Daly Phelan of Pittsburgh.

-Underwood and Underwood Photo.

Catholic Alumnae; Mrs. H. Lyle Mrs. Maurice L. Bernstein, first Campbell, District Branch, League vice president, was general chair- of American Pen Women; Mrs. A musical program included Mario Julia, Puerto Rico American selections by Milton Schwartz, vio- League; Mrs. Frank Shortall, House- morning, October 25, of Miss Kathlinist, and vocal solos by Phyllis keepers' Alliance; Miss Lillian Gag-Schwartz, accompanied by Miss non, Spanish Club of the Agricul-The Junior Auxiliary of the J. C. Lund, Quota Club; Mrs. Edward R. S. is planning to hold its annual Campbell Shields, Political Study donor dinner dance December 14 at Club, and Miss Sarah Lerch, Co-

lumbian Women. Other guests at the dinner will include Mrs. John Towers, Mrs. Charles W. Lord, Mrs. Tilman B. Parks, Mrs. Kathryn Thornett, Mrs. Irene Caldwell, Mrs. Walter Clifford Burke, Mrs. Leila Cornish and Mrs. Tomas Cajigas.

Pi Lambda Theta To Hear Dr. Rugg

Alpha Theta Chapter of Pi Lambda Theta, national honorary educationnest Chiriboga. newly-appointed al fraternity for women, will sponsor Ecuadorean Minister to Guatemala, a lecture by Dr. Harold Rugg of soldier blue with matering hat and and Senora de Chiriboga; Senora teachers' college, Columbia Univer- she wore a corsage of gardenias. sity, November 14 in the Hall of Government, George Washington Flashphaler and Mr. Delbert Mc-

An outstanding educational speaker is invited to Washington each breakfast was held at the Shoreham year by the group in honor of Dr. William Carl Ruediger, formerly dean of education and provost of

Dr. Rugg is the author of many books on education, various textbooks and magazine articles.

Weddings

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Miss Louise O. Wellborn Wed to Mr. A. H. Wahl.

The wedding of Miss Louise Overton Wellborn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney W. Wellborn, and Mr. Andrew Henry Wahl took place in St. Stephens' Episcopal Church on October 25.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore an ivory ous defense activities. satin gown with sweetheart neckline. A coronet of orange blossoms held her illusion veil and she carried a shower bouquet of gardenias. gun buying Defense bonds. The maid of honor, Miss Bar-

bara Wellborn, sister of the bride, wore a velvet and taffeta hyacinthblue dress with hat to match and carried yellow chrysanthemums.

Helen Bauman and Mrs. Jean Heald. school reports. Their dresses were in autumn shades of velvet and taffeta. Their bouquets were fall flowers.

The flower girls were Joan Wellorn, Ann Speich and Nancy Roche. who were in yellow taffeta and carried old-fashioned bouquets.

Mr. Wahl's best man was Mr. Walter Thompson, his cousin. The ushers were Edwin A. Halsey r.; Arthur Krimelmeyer, Ray Woolard and B. Rock. Mr. and Mrs. Wahl after their honeymoon will reside in Arling-

Miss Katherine Larrick

Wed to Mr. R. F. Meehan.

St. Matthew's Cathedral was the scene of the wedding Saturday charge of the musical program. erine Larrick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John O. Larrick, and Mr. ture Department: Miss Margaret Richard Francis Meehan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Meehan of Kansas City, Mo. The sanctuary was decorated with lighted tapers, palms and white chrysanthemums. the Rev. Father Cole performing the

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. John Phillip Larrick. Her gown was of ivory satin, made in princess lines with long pointed sleeves and full skirt ending in a long train. Her fingertip veil fell from a wreath of orange blossoms, and she carried a white prayer book and orchid. Her attendants were her sisters. Misses Mary and Dorothy Larrick, whose gowns were of white crepe trimmed with gold, and they carried muffs of bronze chrysanthemums.

The bride's mother was dressed in Mr. Hugh Meehan attended his brother as best man. and Mr. Charles Murray were the ushers

After the ceremony the wedding

Rushees to Be Guests Alpha Chapter of Phi Delta Gamma will entertain its rushees at weiner roast in Rock Creek Park tomorrow evening.

In case of rain, the meeting will be held at the home of Grace Johnson, 4212 Eighteenth street N.W.



Washington Club Indorses Defense Savings Program

The Washington Club passed a resolution indorsing the Government's defense savings program at which featured discussions of vari-

Mrs. Whitman Cross, president announced the club already has be-

Several members of the governing board were presented by Mrs. Frank Bunker to talk on phases of the defense savings program. Mrs. Douglas P. Birnie urged the use of The attendants were Miss Cecil Defense savings stamps as gifts to Riordon, Miss Virginia Ott, Miss children and as awards for good

> Miss Grace Burton and Mrs. George C. Shaw explained various types of Defense savings bonds and Mrs. Albert Atwood discussed infla-Others who spoke included Mrs. William R. Smedberg, Mrs. Paul

Brockett, Mrs. William Aspinwall,

Mrs. C. Willard Hayes, Mrs. W. E. Safford, Mrs. James Cumming and Mrs. William F. Willoughby. Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor reported on the civilian defense program of the United Women's Organizations. and Mrs. Smedberg reported on the club's Red Cross work, appealing for members to begin work on kit bags and sleeveless sweaters for

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Anderson entertained at bridge Tuesday night in their Falls Church home.

Mrs. Ruby Smith Stahl was in

prompt shipment to Iceland.

Columbia Alumni To Hear Dr. Russell | To Talk Tomorrow

Dr. William Fletcher Russell, dean of teachers college, Columbia Uni- tress, will be one of two guest Miss Lorena Reed. versity, will address a meeting of speakers at a meeting of the Na-Columbia University alumni at 7 tional M. Eleanor Brackenridge Club p.m. Sunday at Wardman Park Ho- at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the home of Sorority Plans Tea a luncheon at the club yesterday tel on "What America Can Learn Mrs. Alice Mason, 4912 W street From France."

meeting of the two local alumni of Bolivia. groups, one of men and the other, women.

Dr. Russell, who is on leave of absence from the university, is here directing the national citizenship education program of the Justice Department, the Office of Education and the Works Progress Administra-

Supper will precede the meeting. Officers of the Columbia University Alumnae Club are handling reservations. They include Miss Anna Halberg, Dr. Julia Hahn, Laura Ambler Fredericksen and Miss Grace

Mrs. James McCulloch and her daughter, Miss Elizabeth McCulloch, entertained at dinner last night at their home in the Sandy Spring

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Mrs. Mabel Howard will speak on Mrs. Sara Mero Williams, dean of he Dominican Republic and will re- Eta Chapter, will head the hostesses.

view "The Poems of the Little Girl Alabamans to Dance in Heaven," by Fabio Fiallo. A showing of Community Chest moving pictures also will be fea-

tured. The hostess will be assisted by

Kappa Beta Pi International Le-N.W. Senora del Prado will discuss gal Sorority will hold its annual

The Alabama Society will hold its first dance of the season tonight at . Hotel 2400. Membership cards and guest tickets may be secured at the door.

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\$3,236,327 Sought By President Will Include Back Pay

Bureau testified today before the House Subcommittee on Deficiency Appropriations in support of President Roosevelt's request for \$3,236,-327 to put into effect the uniform system of regular salary increases back again, badly. for 'Government employes as provided in the Ramspeck-Meade Act.

Representatives of the Budget

Those testifying for the bureau were Leo C. Martin, assistant director in charge of estimates, and Frederick J. Lawton, administrative assistant to the director.

would be required for the salary increase program, but that since the salary increases are retroactive only

To Be Formed to October 1, and then only for a relatively small number of eligibles, present fiscal year is \$11,712,894.

absorbed out of appropriations pre- it was announced yesterday by Mrs. viously made to the various units of George C. Thorpe, chairman of the the. Federal service, leaving only committee, at a meeting at the Sul-\$3,236,327 for which a supplemental grave Club. appropriation must be made.

appropriations required for this administration.

New Envoy Approved

CHUNGKING, China, Nov. 6 (A). announced here today, has approved of the Committee of Volunteer Serv--The Canadian government, it was the appointment of Dr. Liu Shih- ice. District Council of Defense, rehsun, director of the European de- ported that many qualified for motor partment of the foreign service, to Canada.

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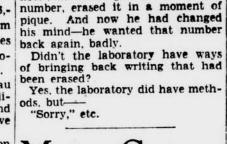
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The new unit will be composed of Representatives of the Federal women between the ages of 21 and Security Agency also testified re- 45, Mrs. Thorpe explained, who will garding deficiency and supplemental have had approximately 50 hours' training in night driving, blackout driving, motor mechanics, map reading, first aid and chemical warfare. Members must own and operate their own cars, she added, as well as supply uniforms.

Mrs. Harry S. Bernton, chairman service had registered during a census taken last June.

Burton Marsh of the American Automobile Association spoke on the traffic improvement program for the District which was offered by the American Automobile Association to Congress last January. The program includes recommendations for an increase of personnel and motorcycle equipment for the police force: a separate Traffic Court with a judge assigned exclusively for traffic violation hearings, and a Traffic Violations Bureau to handle minor traffic cases. Mr. Marsh also advocated limiting the number of persons to whom diplomatic immunity is ex-

Mr. Marsh said one difficulty in obtaining qualified engineers for District traffic work is the small salary appropriated for such service. No qualified engineer would be willing to work for the \$1,425 annual salary the Government allows, he

A luncheon following the meeting. Guest speaker was Richard Eaton, news analyst and radio commentator, who discussed the world situation abroad.

William Sulzer Dies; **Once New York Governor**

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Nov. 6.—William Sulzer, 78. former Governor of New York, died at his home in Washington place today after a long

Mr. Sulzer, a lawyer, was the first and only Governor of the State to be removed from office on charges

Elected in 1912, he was impeached in August, 1913, on charges of diverting campaign contributions to his private use and swearing falsely to campaign receipts.

Carole Landis Collapses

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 6 (AP) .-Actress Carole Landis collapsed on a motion picture set yesterday, her studio reported, and was taken home with a high fever. Her physician diagnosed her ailment as influenza.

D. C. Medical Society **Approves Plans for Regular Health Tests** One man's faith in G-men was

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The indigent program would be worked out through co-operation of the Health Security Administration, the privately operated agency which acts as a clearing house between the city's health agencies and those who are unable to pay the full cost of medical care. Indigents certified by H. S. A. would receive free examinations by seniors in medical schools

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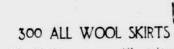
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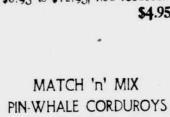
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Clearance from our TOWN & COUNTRY SHOP THIRD FLOOR

150 EXCLUSIVE JACKETS Varsity, Classics, Torso, Cardigan, California, and 2 and 3 button Boy's style jackets in famous Woolens. Plaids, Shetlands. Herringbones and novelty Tweeds. Formerly from \$10.95 to \$22.95, now reduced. \$5.95 to \$8.95



All kinds . . . All colors. 100% Virgin Wool Shetlands, Cashmeres, Tweeds, including Stroock's and Botany Woolens. Plaids, window pane checks, stripes, and pastels. Formerly \$8.95 to \$12.95, now reduced.



175 Separates, in a variety of \$4.95 Blouses \$2.55

\$4.95 Jerkins \$2.55 \$7.95 Jackets \$5.55 \$6.95 Slacks \$4.55 \$4.95 Skirts \$3.55 Sizes 10 to 20

TAILORED KNITS Guaranteed not to sag or stretch.

One and two piece dresses. Sizes 10 to 20, \$25 to \$45 values, selling at \$15 to \$25

VELVETEEN SUITS As advertised in "Vogue." Formerly \$17.95, now

ODDS AND ENDS CORNER One of a kind, and samples. Weskits and Blouses, values from \$3.95 to \$7.95, now

\$1.95 to \$3.95 Pinafore Frocks in Wool and Corduroy. \$10.95 to \$12.95 reduced

\$5.95 and \$8.95 6 Reversible "All Weather Coats" \$15 values, reduced to



78.95

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FEATURED IN KAPLOWITZ LEADERSHIP SALESI

RALEIGH HABERDASHER

Clearance

Raleigh's Smart Fall Fashions at Exciting Savings for Friday Shoppers

All Sales Final. Items Are Subject to Prior Sale. No Mail, Phone or C. O. D. Orders.

dresses

\$10.95 to \$17.95 dresses, \$8.95

- ★ Juniors (9 to 15)—Misses (12 to 20)—Women (limited group).
- * Two-piece Wools, Pastel and Bright Jewel-color Rayon Crepes. ★ Velveteens and Wool, Jacket Dresses, Dresses with a "2-piece Look."
- * Long-torso Lines, Jewelry Dresses, Yarn Embroidery Band Trims.
- * Peplum Dresses, Bow Dresses, Tucked and Pleated Success Styles.

* Many One- and Two-of-a-Kind Styles, First Come, First Choice. \$16.95 to \$19.95 JUNIORS' AND MISSES' DRESSES \$10.95

Just 49. Beautiful soft wools and dressy rayon crepe styles.

FUR-TRIMMED AND UNTRIMMED COSTUME SUITS . . . DRASTICALLY REDUCED.

Just 14. Some Eisenberg Originals, some with full length coats or jackets.

coats, suits

\$49 furred sport coats 38

Just 19. Colorful tweeds and handsome block plaids with big, magnificent Wolf and Raccoon collars. 12 to 18 in the group. \$29.75 RICH TWEED AND PLAID SPORT COATS WITHOUT FUR Just 22. Imported and domestic tweeds, all interlined. Sizes 12 to 18. \$78 TWO-PIECE JEWEL-TONE SUITS WITH PRECIOUS FURS Just 7. Ocelot collar and cuffs or plastron of Squirrel, sizes 12, 16, 18. \$59.75 PLAID SPORT COATS WITH RACCOON SHAWL COLLARS Just 11. So beautiful they look like imported fabrics. Sizes 10 to 18. \$69 THREE-PIECE WARDROBE SUITS WITH SKUNK TUXEDOS Just 15. Jewel shetlands with Black Skunk from collar to hem. 12 to 20. \$25 TWO-PIECE MAN-TAILORED COVERT SUITS FOR FALL Just 8. Natural covert, fashion's smartest color. Sizes 10 to 20. \$59.75 and \$69.75 FUR TRIMMED DRESS COATS

Just 11. With Skunk, Mink, Blue-dyed Fox. Sixes 12, 14, 18 in group.

sports shop

(2) \$39.75 and \$45 SUEDE LEATHER ONE-PIECE DRESSES \$29.75 (6) \$12.95 to \$47.50 LEATHER SPORT JACKETS \$8.95 to \$35

corsets, lingerie

52 foundations (17) GIRDLES AND FOUNDATIONS, ORIGINALLY WERE \$3.50 NOW \$1.75

\$3.50 FAMOUS "MISS SWANK" RAYON CREPE SLIPS \$2.65

Just 49! With "won't ride up" feature. 32 to 42, 31½ to 37½ in group. \$5.95 to \$10.95 SHEER RAYON or COTTON HOUSECOATS Just 22! Gay prints with full, whirling skirts. Sizes 12 to 16 in group.

millinery

\$5 to \$7.95 fall hats \$3.95

The season's most talked-about styles: cloches, bonnets, turbans, off-the-face hats, feather trims, little pillboxes with wispy veil trims. Greens, wines, browns, navy and black in the group.

fur coats

(2) \$125 WHITE CARACUL EVENING COATS...... \$85 (2) \$150 BLACK CARACUL DYED LAMB COATS (finger tip length) \$98.50 (1) \$325 SABLE DYED SQUIRREL COAT.....\$275 (1) \$350 BEAUTIFUL BLENDED RACCOON COAT.....\$298



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Your **PHOTOGRAPH** Taken



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THE NEWER

Chest Colds Why Must They Die?

The accident: A 35-year-old col-

he said he would "tell the truth."

The time: About 7:20 p.m.,

The driver: An 18-year-old colored

boy with one month's driving ex-

Coroner's jury verdict: Driver ordered held for action of the

alty Hospital.

October 31.

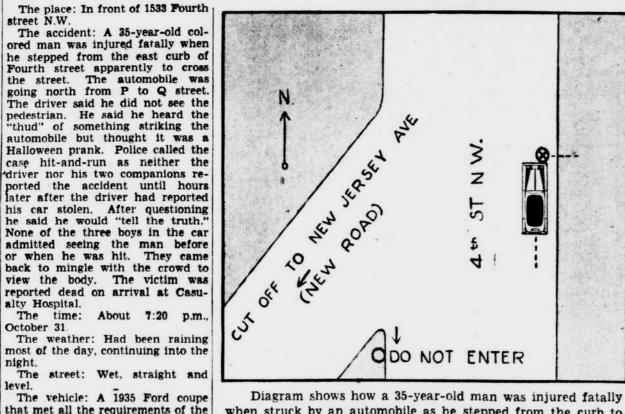
grand jury.

night.

No. 79

Killed in Traffic Same Date Last Year—58

One of a Series of Factual Analyses of D. C. Traffic Fatalities-



New Jersey Group Plans Party Tonight

Jersey and their friends have been mended that the Commissioners invited to a party at 8 o'clock request funds from Congress to tonight at the Hayloft, 1326 Mas- assist in providing day care services sachusetts avenue N.W., in honor for children of defense workers in of newcomers from the State, it Washington. was announced by Joseph P. Kelley.

for Defense," will be shown in con- developed for the day care of chilnection with a talk by Harry V. dren of working mothers. Borwick, radio commentator.

ton Hotel. A. W. Lee is entertain- sion. ment chairman

Osgood Roberts, public relations director of the Mayflower Hotel, has spection at 8 o'clock tonight at the been appointed to give a series of Thomas Circle Club. The entire lectures in a course on sales promo- ritual will be exemplified, with Miss tion at the Cornell University School Jennie Hamilton as inspector. Mrs. of Hotel Management, it was an- Ada Gray, the senior vice president,

Funds Sought for Care

The Council of Social Agencies' Washington residents from New Board of Directors has recom-

A statement from the council explained that the action was taken A motion picture, "America Arms because of the great need which has

At the same time the council announced appointment of Mrs. Olive Swinney as assistant executive Cosmopolitan Fete Tonight secretary and of Charles H. Cun-More than 150 members and ningham as secretary of the Reguests are expected to attend the creation Division. Miss Gwendolyn annual fall stag night of the Cos- Hurd was appointed secretary of mopolitan Club tonight at the Carl- the Neighborhood Councils Divi-

Sheridan Corps to Meet

Named to Lecture at Cornell The Phil Sheridan Woman's

MISSES'

\$29.75, \$35 and 39.75

Day and Dinner Frocks

Vivid Shades

If you have a longing for a really beautiful dress and your budget says "No, no" to spending \$30 to \$40-

here are such dresses . . . at a most reasonable price!

Daytime - Afternoon - "After Five" Dresses little suit dresses in wool-and-rabbit's hair, jewel but-

toned rayon crepes, glowing rayon velveteens. Bolero costumes with bright blouses, stunning basics, one-

piece pastel wool-and-rabbit's-hair dresses. Fashion

highlights—tiers, tunics, shoulder and sleeve stripes,

peplum effects, two-tone blacks, black with color,

Dinner Dresses—rayon satin-striped damasks with

Misses' Sizes 12 to 20

Jelleff's-Misses' Dress Shop, Second Floor

Pastels

glitter beads, sequins, brilliants.

A discussion of "Food in War and Of Defense Aides' Children Peace' will be heard over Station WOL at 11 o'clock tonight. Those participating in the discussion will be Sir John Orr of the British Ministry of Health, Dr. Albert McCown. medical director of the American Red Cross, and Dr. Henry B. Gwynn of the District Medical Society's Committee on Education.



Radiator Covers complete the beauty of well-fur-nished and decorated rooms, pre-

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when struck by an automobile as he stepped from the curb to cross the street where there was no cross walk. Dot marks the approximate place where the body was picked up. Wet streets made it impossible to ascertain exact place where the man was

'Food in War' to Be Topic



vent radiator smudse and provide praper humidity. Reasonable prices— —convenient terms. Esimates Without Obligation

FREDERIC B. BLACKBURN 5627 Seergia Ave. N.W.

Tomorrow—

Event of real

fashion and

savings

importance!

Relaxing of Zoning Rules For Home Areas Opposed

The Friendship Citizens' Associa-Carmen Garofalo, is aimed par- tion of traffic signals at Van Ness

ticularly at relaxing of present re- street and Wisconsin avenue N.W. strictions in residential areas.

Opposition also was voted against any proposed increase in the gas tax, and discussion was carried over from the October meeting on the tion last night opposed amendment, possibilities of higher water rates temporary or otherwise, to the pres- in the District. The group indorsed ent zoning regulations growing out of defense program in the District. The resolution, submitted by

JUST 30

\$4.25 MIRRO

ALUMINUM

ROASTERS

-Bright, shiny, extra heavy

aluminum roaster with self-

basting cover. Bakelite knob

and handles, heat indicator

and steam valve on cover.

was requested. At the close of the regular session an informal discussion of air-

raid warden problems in the Friendship area was held. Leonard L. Tucker presided over the meeting, conducted in Janney School. Fifty new members were admitted.

The Kodiak bear of Araska is the largest carnivorous animal on earth.

Lost and Found

Lost Ads and Death Notices may be placed in The Star up to 12 noon-Lost' and Found Ads are on page 3 every day.



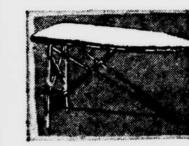
FRIDAY SPECIALS in HOUSEWARES

Mail and Phone Orders Filled, Dl. 7200



\$1.00 Food Cover Sets 69c

-5 bowl covers made of plastic covered oil silk and a zipper food bag included. Keeps left-overs savory, fresh!



\$1.39 Ironing Tables 81.00

—Steel-braced ironing board table made of smooth, seasoned wood Opens and folds in one easy motion



65c Saucepans 39c



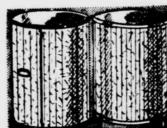
White Enamel Ware 29e .a.

—Choice: White enameled porce-lain with red trim. 3½-qt. pot. 1½-qt. saucepans. pudding pan. 3½-qt. kettle, round wash basin. dishpan, etc.



\$2.95 and \$3.95 **Shower Curtains \$1.99**

—Pyroxlyn coated shower bath curtains in a variety of new colors and patterns. Purchase for your own use and for gifts!

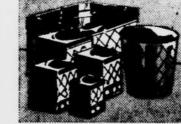


Galvanized Ash Cans 82.49 ea.

Choice: 20-gallon galvanized iron ash cans with 6 steel bars. Or 20-gallon ash can with easy-roll steel casters. Both have drop-side steel handles.

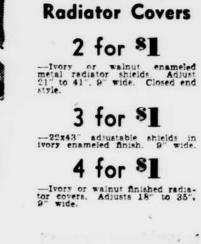


Old English Wax **§1.19**



79c Kitchen Ware 59c · .. nameled and decorated kitchen-... Choice two-loaf bread box, square canister set or 24-qt. e basket.

\$1.29 14-Quart Step-on



Adjustable

\$14.95 G. E. COMBINATION Electric Iron And Table

-G. E. Automatic "Dial-the-Fabric" 1.000-watt iron, light metal top ironing table . . .

warpproof and fireproof!

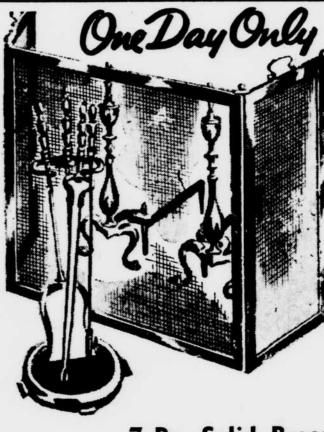


\$16.95 STEEL WARDROBE CLOSETS

71" High 30" Wide 20" Deep

63" Wardrobe Closet





7-Pc. Solid Brass FIREPLACE OUTFIT

Separately \$34.85 to \$36.85 —Three styles to choose from . . All made of solid brass! Seven pieces including a three-fold mesh wire cloth fire screen, pair of heavy andirons and a 4-piece fire tool set. Buy now for Christmas gifts or for home.

_\$2.49 "Good Housekeeper" ballbearing sweepers. Black enameled

\$1.89 Quaker Carpet Sweepers \$1.99

Stretchers \$1.59

Kann's-Housefurnishings-Third Floor



Aluminum Ware 59c ...



\$1 O'Cedar Mop Outfits **59c**

—O'Cedar triangular shaped floor mops, made of strong cotton yarn, complete with a 4-oz, bottle of O'Cedar furniture polish.



\$4.98 Toilet Seats \$3.79

-Irregulars of white simulated pearl toilet seats. Standard size chrome on brass fittings. Easily installed.



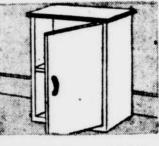
\$1.00 Dish Pans 69c



\$1.25 Ventilators 79c



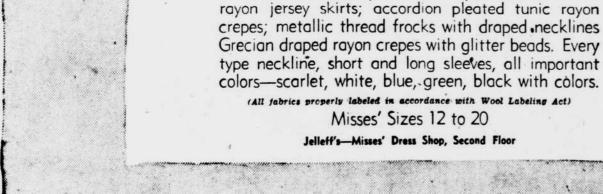
\$1.39



\$6.95 Cabinet Tables \$5.55



Aluminum Broilers \$1.69



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or C. O. D.

Orders on

Friday Odd

81-53.99 Pam Paterson DRESSES

Rayon crepe tailored dresses. Black, navy wine or green. Sizes 14 to 20 and 40 to 42. Kann's-Second Floor.

\$1.39 & \$1.69 Gowns & Slips 99c ea. Rayon crepe, rayon satin and rayon taffeta gowns and slips. Lace trimmed or tailored. Women's and misses' sizes.

Kann's-Second Floor. Irregulars \$3.00 HANDBAGS

\$1.99 Suede, faille, broadcloth, alligator grained calf and capeskins. Black, brown and colors. Kann's-Street Floor

Leathergoods

-15 Genuine Leather and Fabric Bags. Slight irregs. Were \$3.98 -75 Women's Belts. 59c and \$1 -1 Genuine Leather Handbag. Was \$17.95. As is \$9.95 -75 Initials for Handbags. Were 50c 10c (Plus 10% Federal Tax) -25 Fabric and Leather Handbags. Were \$2. As is,

\$1.19 -6 Genuine Corde Bags. Were \$1.19 Kann's-Street Floor

Luggage -4 Make-up Boxes. Were \$2.98 \$1.47 -2 Pullman Cases, 26" size.
Were \$6.98 S3.88
-2 Ladies' Wardrobe Cases. Were \$11.98 \$6.66 -3 Week End Cases. Were \$8.98 \$5.32 -1 Hat and Shoe Box. Was \$12.98 \$8.66 -2 Men's Jackknife Cases.

●19.98 S13.32 —1 large Hat and Shoe Box (with tray). Was \$19.98. \$13.32 -2 Two-Suiter Cases. Were \$14.98 S11.77

Were \$14.98 \$12.88 -1 Man's Suit Case. Was

Silver-plated **TABLEWARE** 9c ea.

Kann's-Fourth Floor.

Plus 10% Federal Tax Non - matching discontinued patterns, including salad forks, soup spoons, iced tea spoons and other necessary pieces. Kann's-Street Floor.

Juniors' Wear -100 Cotton Dresses. Were \$3 and \$4 -50 Cotton Dresses. \$2.00 -15 Rayon Street Dresses. Were \$4.99 \$2.99 -10 Wool Street Dresses. Were \$7.95 \$3.88 -50 "Joan Miller" Dresses. Were \$5.95 to \$7.95 \$5.00 -15 Glen Plaid Cotton Suits. Were \$7.95 and \$8.95 \$4.99 -25 Long Sleeve Blouses. Cotton. Were \$2 ____99c -40 Novelty Sweaters. Were \$3 and \$4 \$2.29 -15 Jerkins. Assorted sizes and colors. Were \$4 \$2.00 -10 Jersey Shirkens. Assorted sizes. Were \$4, \$1.59 -20 Checked and Plaid Shirkens. Were \$5.95 \$2.59 —32 gabardine knockabout coats. Were \$4.99 \$3.99 -28 plaid reversible coats. Were \$10.95 to \$13.95 \$9.90 -5 natural tone reversibles (corduroys). Were \$10.95.

\$6.99 \$16.95 to \$19.95 ___ \$11.00 -11 fall topcoats. \$19.95 to \$22.95 values S12.88 —6 two-piece suits, pleated skirts. Were \$29.95 \$22.95 -5 "Teddy Bear" coats. Were \$15.88 Kann's-Second Floor.

Blankets

-8 Down-Filled Rayon Satin Comfort Covers. Solid colors. 72x84" size Soiled. Were \$13.95 As is \$8.99 -10 Down-Filled Rayon Satin Covered Comforts, 72x64" size, Soiled. Were \$19.95. As is, -12 Beacon Blankets. All cotton. Pastel shades. 70x90" size. Slightly imperfect. Were \$1.39 -3 Kenwood Blankets. wool. Solid colors. Rayon bound, 72x90" size. Discontinued. Were \$13.95 \$11.95

If perfect would be \$8.95, \$5.45 Kann's-Street Floor.

-8 All Wool Army Blankets.

Domestics -100 chenille tufted bedspreads. Discontinued patterns. Some slightly damaged. Double size. Were \$3.99 to \$5.99. As \$3.39 -12 Mohawk sheets, 90x99" size. Were \$1.59 ____ \$1.29 -8 mattress covers. With zippers. Full and twin sizes. Were \$1.49 -1 Bates spread. Cattlebrand pattern. Damaged. Tan. Was \$3.99. Double size \$2.49 Kann's-Street Floor.

> Full Fashioned STOCKINGS

 Full fashioned hosiery serviceable and smart
 Fall colors, Perfect and imperfect quality. Kann's-Street Floor.

69c

Mill Lengths Reg. \$129 RAYON DRESS JERSEYS

-2 to 4 yard lengths. 54 inches wide. For evening dresses, sports togs and daytime frocks. 68c yd. Remnants 59c to \$1.95 Rayons, Silks, 25c to \$1.29 yd.

 Plain and Printed Rayon
 Crepes.
 Printed Sheer Crepes.
 Rayon Transparent Velvet.
 Cotton Dress Corduroy.
 Cotton Dress Velveteen. 59c Rayon Dress Taffeta
 79c Skinner's Rayon Crepe
 \$1 Rayon Sheer Dress Crepe
 \$1.19 Plaid Flannella Rayon
 \$1.29 Rumpleskin Dress Rayon Crepes
 \$1.59 50" Rayon Duvetyn

\$1 to \$10 Yd. Suitings & Coatings Botanys, needlepoint and English Astrakan. All properly labeled as \$1 to \$5.95

to fibre content Remnants 29c Cotton Percales

-36" wide. New fall designs and popular colors. For women's dresses, house 19c yd. coats, aprons and school togs • 39c to \$1 Cottons, linens and rayons. Remnants, 12 price • 59e to 79e Spun Rayon Remnants 39e yd.

Kann's-Street Floor.

10 Men's \$29.50

2-Trouser Commander Suits

Men's "Rainfoe" Waterproofed

Raincoats

Rainfoe treated for keeping you dry—light weight cotton gabardine coat—cotton plaid lining—fly front model. Regular sizes 34 to 44

2 Men's \$19.75 Winter O'Coats

Neat shade of green. Single breasted fly front \$13.45 model, Sizes Reg. 1/38, 1/39

1 Man's \$29.50 Covert Topcoat

All wool, grey with neat plaid. A real buy if this is your size—44 short. Fiber content properly labeled \$17.85 on above garments

Kann's-Men's Store-Second Floor.

Men's Furnishings

Fruit-of-the-Loom Shorts and Shirts

the-Loom" cotton. Well tailored—white and fancy elastic back shorts. Sizes 30 to 42.

\$1.95 to \$3.50 Men's Long Sleeve Sport Shirts

-Tailored by a leading shirt maker, of fine quality spun rayon and cotton fabrics. Small, \$1.69

Men's Irreg. 75c & \$1.00 Full-Fashioned Hose

Irregulars (thirds) of men's full fashioned hose in solid color black. Nylon, pure silk, mercerized 32c

cotton lisle-reinforced at toe and heel for added wear.

Kann's-Men's Store-Street Floor.

Men's \$3.95 & \$4.95
 Sweaters. Men's slipover and button front sweaters. Broken lots and

discontinued styles. Broken sizes. \$2.69

• Men's \$1.19 & \$1.89 Shirts. Slightly solled, taken

in the group

Sanforized (1% residual shrinkage) "Fruit-of-

Athletic Shirts 34 to 46.

Sizes 10 to 12.

• Men's Irreg. of 35e & 50e Hose & Anklets. Select ir-regulars of a famous maker's fine hose and anklets. Rayon or lisle. Sizes 10 to 12 in the group.

• Men's \$1.39 & \$1.65 Sample Gloves, 75% wool. 25% rayon; plain and

weaves. 94c

-Brown and heather mixtures, chev-

cits, three - button single - breasted

Sizes- Reg., 2 34, 1 35, 1 42. Short,

2/36, 1/37, 1/38, 1/42. Long. 1/36.

Properly labeled as to fiber content.

model. Ideal weight for Winter wear.

Clearance & Manutac. turer's Closeout

SLIPS 59c Better grade rayon slips. Lace trimmed or tailored styles. Not every style in every size. Tearose. Sizes 32 to 42

Kann's-Street Floor.

Hosiery -66 prs. Misses' Knee-High Cotton School Socks 19c -40 prs. seamless silk hose, Irregs: Chiffon weight with rayon tops -120 prs. Closeout, irregs and perfect hose. Some Kant-run -10 prs. all-wool bed socks. Samples of \$1 grades _ 69c -75 prs. full fashioned cotton lisle hose. Were \$1 79c -66 prs. children's cotton ankle socks 15c

Kann's-Street Floor.

Rayon Undies -60 Kayser Glories undies. Briefs and panties. Were -22 chemises. Broken sizes. Were 59c and 69c 42c -27 cotton tuckstitch vests. Were 50c -42 cotton knit union suits. Perfects and irregs 39c -62 mesh rayon undies. Vests -141 rayon panties, briefs and stepins. Sample lot. Some irregs

Kann's Street Floor. Neckwear -2-pc. Dresses. Sizes 12 to 18. Wine and blue, Were \$4.95, -Evening Blouses. Pink and blue beaded trimmed rayon marquisette. Were \$4.95 -Rayon Bengaline Skirts and Long Sleeve Jackets. Black

and brown. Sizes 12 to 20.

Kann's-Street Floor

Were \$2.99

Rugs -1 9x12 Axminster Rug, Damaged, was \$34.95, \$21.88 -1 4x9 Twistweave Broadloom, was \$26.95 \$16.95 -1 9x3 Twistweave Broadloom, was \$19.95 \$11.95 -3 9x12 Wilton Rugs. were \$79.95 ea. \$57.95 -25 Wilton Rugs, 27x54, were \$5.95 ea. \$3.49 —1 27x12 Washed Oriental \$5.95 ea. Type Runner, was \$31.95, -2 4.6x7.6 Heavy Axminster Rugs, soiled; were \$25.95. \$12.49 -1 15x20 Broadloom Rug. was \$301

\$149.50 -3 4x6 Oval Rag Rugs, were \$8.50 ea. -4 24x45 Reversible Chenille Rugs, were \$1.39 ea. __ -1 3x5 Looped Pile Rug. soiled; was \$7.95 ea. \$2.99 -1 9x12 Axminster Rug, damaged: was \$34.95 \$19.79 -6 Seat Covers, soiled; were 59c ea. -2 6x9 Congoleum Rugs, Damaged. Were \$3.95 \$1.00 -4 Cotton Rugs, 2x3, as is were \$1.19 ea. 19c Kann's-Third Floor.

Furniture -1 Mahogany Finished Dinette Set. Was \$34.95 \$27.50 -25 Wood Frame Card Tables. Were \$1 -12 Coffee Tables. Glass top. Were \$3.95 _____ \$2.99 -5 Walnut Veneered Drum Tables. Were \$3.95 \$2.99 -2 Walnut Veneered Knee-Hole Desks. Were \$24.95,

-1 Glass - Door Bookcase. \$8.99 Was \$12.95 -1 Breakfront Bookcase Desk. Was \$57.50 \$39.95 -1 Maple Knee-Hole Desk Was \$27.50 ____ \$18.95 -6 Chrome-Frame Dinette Chairs. Were \$4.95 to \$7.95. -1 Unpainted Double Bed. Was \$7.95 \$4.99 Kann's-Fourth Floor.

Last Day \$1 Sale Art Goods

Needlepoint Tapestry Pieces, center design all worked, you in background 18x23 and 23x23 sizes \$1

Bucilla Tapestry Yarn, Reg. 25c each skein 5 skeins \$1

Stamped Baby Blankets, Simple designs, Reg. \$1,29 \$1

Stamped Colored Cotton Towels, Easy design, Reg. 20c Metal Flower Stands with three pots. Reg. \$1.29

Suare Shaped Pillows, Kapoc filled. Reg. 50c ea. 2 for \$1.1-oz. Balls Saxony Yarn for crocheting or knitting. Reg. 1 for \$1.1-oz. Balls Saxony Yarn for crocheting or knitting. Reg. 1 for \$1.1-oz. Balls Saxony Yarn for crocheting or knitting. Reg. 1 for \$1.1-oz. Balls Saxony Yarn for crocheting or knitting. Reg. 1 for \$1.1-oz. Balls Saxony Yarn for crocheting or knitting. Reg. 1 for \$1.1-oz. Balls Saxony Yarn for crocheting or knitting. 1-oz. Balls Wonderlustre Yarn. 40% wool and 60 eg. 33c Gran Skeins Bucilla Blue Label Cotton, Cream color. g. 45c skein 3 for \$1 Kann's-Fourth Floor.

• 14 Men's \$2.00 Cotton Flannelette Pajamas 99c

• 2 Men's \$2.95 All-silk Mufflers, soiled \$1.19

• 1 Man's \$1.65 White Broadcloth Athletic Union Suit,

16 Men's \$1.69 Medium Weight Union Suits 98c

2 \$2.95 Men's Rayon Leisure Coats \$1.33

2 Men's \$1.50 Duofold Athletic Shirts, mussed 99c

3 55c Men's Rayon Athletic Shirts, slightly mussed 33c

15 Men's \$1.95 Cotton B. V. D. Union Suits, winter

1 Man's \$2.95 Zipper Front Sweater, faded ____\$1..28

3 Men's \$8.95 Suede and Cape Jackets _____\$4.88

3 Men's \$2.95 Gloves, damaged; reduced _____ 99c

• 144 Men's \$1.00 Winter-weight Hose 33c • \$4.00 Man's Corduroy Sport Shirt, faded \$1.19

Kann's-Men's Store-Street Floor.

BOYS' WEAR

Boys' \$1.50 Whipcord Knickers

Tough, cotton heavy winter weight whipcord knickers with knit cuff. Sanforized and washable

● Boys' \$2.49 G - Man , ● 50 \$1.29 Jr. Flannel

1 \$8.95 Rayon Smoking Jacket, mussed

16 Men's \$3.95 Rayon Pajamas

-shrinkage less than 1%. Sizes 10 to 18.

Raincoat Sets. Famous

G-Man black rubber rain-

to 12. Real \$1.99

• Fall Knit Polo Shirts.

Fruit - of - the - Loom and

Safety Legion makes. Long

sleeve, cotton knit stripes.

Sizes 6 to 18 \$1.00

Zip neck.

coat and cap, sizes 4

3 Men's \$1.00 Ties, slightly faded

Infants' Wear -Cotton Suits, Jackets, Dresses, Play Suits, Pajamas, Housecoats and Toddler

Dresses. Were \$1.15 to \$1.99,

-Overalls, shirts, shorts, flannel pajamas, polo shirts, pinafores, creepers and caps. Were 75c to \$1 -Cotton Slips. Built-up shoulder and ruffle bottom. Broken

sizes, 8 to 14. Were 59c 19c -Girls' Cotton Knit Pajamas. Tearose and blue. Medium and large sizes. Were \$1,680 -Rayon Satin Robes. Blue and wine. Broken sizes, 3 to 6. Were \$1.99 -Girls' Rayon and Cotton Slips. Broken sizes, 6 to 14. Reg. \$1.00 to \$1.29 Kann's-Fourth Floor.

Eaton's \$1 Stationery 49c

-Novelty weaves and plain discontinued from the staple line. All fine Kann's-Street Floor.

• 3 \$6.50 Stetson Hats, soiled

3 Men's \$1.95 Cotton Robes

• 1 \$5.50 Silk Pajama

• 116 Men's 55c Ties

BARGAINS for MEN and BOYS

Only 25-59.95 COMFORTS \$7.77

Plowered sateen comforts filled with 75% duck feath-its and 25% down. 72x84" Kann's-Street Floor.

Notions -6 Knitting Bags. May be set on floor. Were \$1 45c -Silk-back Sanitary Aprons. Were 59c -Satin "Lastex" Yarn Panties. Small and medium sizes. Were 69c -60" Garment Bags, shoe bags and laundry bags to match! Were \$1.59 ___98c -Rubber House Aprons. Assorted colors. Were 29c, 15c -Cotton Velveteen Covered Hangers --- 3 for 10c -12-Section Hosiery Boxes.

ing Board Pads. Were 59c. -Odds and Ends in Men's Tie Racks. Were \$1 50c Kann's-Street Floor.

Were 59c: 10 Stretch-on Iron-

• Cocoanut & Peanut Combination Brittle _____23c lb. Kann's Kandy Dept.-Street Floor.

Better Dresses

-35 Afternoon Dresses. Se-

ouin and braid trims. Black

misses and women. Were

\$14.95 to \$22.95 ____ \$9.97

-9 2-Pc. Velveteen Suits.

Bright shades. Jackets warmly

interlined. Sizes 12 to 18. Were

\$22.95 **\$16.99 ...8** Daytime Dresses. Made of

velveteen. Short sleeves.

Bright shades. Sizes 12 to 18.

Were \$17.95 to \$22.95 \$12.00

-6 Dinner and Evening

Dresses. Long sleeves and

jacket styles. Sizes 12 to 18.

Were \$22.95 \$15.00

Kann's-Second Floor,

Home Fittings

-Cotton Curtain Material

Remnants. Were 19c to 29c

-Cotton and Rayon Curtain

Remnants. Were 39c to 49c

-Cotton and Rayon Curtain

and Drapery Remnants. Were

59c to 79c yd. 27c
—Seven Bolts Theatrical

Gauze, natural and pastel col-

-59e to 98c Upholstery

Squares. Ea. 29c

-29c to 59c Curtain Strips.

-75 Dining Room Chair Slip

-36 Prs. Swinging Crane Cur-

tain Rods. Were 89c 49c

-36 Colored Figured Oil cloth

Window Shades. Were \$1.19.

-Monk's Cloth Draperies.

Were \$1.98 to \$2.50 ea.

-6 Venetian Blinds. Assorted

sizes. Were \$3.99 to \$4.95.

-20 Rayon Taffeta Drapes

and Spreads. Were \$3 ea.

-35 Quaker Lace Curtains.

Were \$4.98 to \$5.98 pr. Pair

-17 Prs. Pinch-Pleated Dam-

ask Draperies. Were \$9.95 to

-1 Mahogany-Finished Cedar

Chest. Floor sample. Was

\$39.95 ---- \$20.00

Kann's-Third Floor.

Art Goods

-2 Hand Crocheted Bed-

spreads. Were \$14.98, \$10.00

-4-oz, Hanks Yarn. Assorted

Cotton. Assorted colors. Were

-105 Skeins D. M. C. Em-

broidery Cotton. Assorted

colors. Were 5c each skein,

-80-yd. Skeins Merce

colors. Were 75c

-3 Pillows. Were 59c

As is, ea.

\$11.95 pr.

\$1.50

\$2.99

Covers. Were 69c

ors. Was 35c yd.

and bright colors. Sizes for

The Avenue"—7th, Bih and D Sts.

Bedding —2 Innerspring Mattresses. \$16.95 value \$11.99 -1 Single Innerspring Mattress. Torn \$6.88 -3 Innerspring Mattresses. \$14.95 value ____ \$10.88 -2 Innerspring Matresses. -1 Double Innerspring Mattress, was \$39.50 \$29.50 -1 Double Innerspring Mattress, was \$21.95 \$16.99 -2 Innerspring Mattresses. \$19.75 value \$13.99 —1 Double Metal Bed, as is, \$19.75 value was \$7.95 \$3.99 —2 Walnut Veneer Modern Beds, \$19.95 value \$12.99 -1 Walnut Veneer Chest Drawers, \$19.95 value, \$14.99 -1 3, Walnut Finish Poster Bed, was \$14.95 \$8.88 -4 Solid Maple Vanities, were \$24.95 With mirror \$16.99 -1 Walnut Veneer Dresser, \$27.95 value \$19.95 -1 Maple Desk Chest, as was \$19.95 S14.50 -1 Vanity Dresser, \$34.95 -1 Mahogany Veneer Dresser, was \$49.50 \$28.88 —2 Bedroom Chairs, as 15; \$5.50 value _ -1 Single Felt Mattres

\$34.95 **\$23.99** Kann's-Third Floor. Lingerie -Silk Gowns and Slips. Were \$5.95 and \$7.95 -Rayon Satin and Rayon Crepe Slips. Were \$2 \$1.59 -Rayon Gowns, Slips and Rayon Taffeta Petticoats. Were \$1.39 to \$2 -Rayon Slips. Were \$1 and

-1 Maple Spring Rocker, as

is; was \$6.95 \$4.88

-1 Studio Couch, as is

\$18.88

\$23.95

69c -Rayon Panties. Were 590 Rayon Hostess Robes. We \$3.99 to \$5.95 -Rayon Quilted Robes, Rayon Robes and Cotton Crepe Robes. Were \$3.99 \$1.49

—Cotton Bed Jackets and Cotton Play Suits. Were \$1 to

\$1.19 Kann's-Second Floor.

Wash Frocks -2-Pc. Rayon Print Suits, Broken sizes. Were \$2.99, -Rayon and Cotton Frocks. Were \$1.69 to \$1.99 97c -Rayon "Georgiana" Frocks. Broken sizes. Were \$3.95 to -Soun Rayon Frocks. \$2.99 \$2.00 -Printed Cotton Smocks. Were \$1.19 -Cotton Wash Frocks. Small size. Were 79c and \$1.19, 29c

Kann's-Second Floor.

doz skeins 25c - 700-yd. Skeins Magicsheen Cotton. Cream only. Were 39c Kann's-Fourth Floor Clearance \$5 and \$6.50

Novelty & Arch Fall Shoes -Patents, kid, calf, gabardine (properly labeled). Ox-

fords, the and pump styles. Black, blue. \$2.49
Broken sizes 4 to 10 in the sale. Sales final. • 72 prs. \$1.25 to \$1.95 Genuine Keds Kann's-Fourth Floor.

Costume Jewelry -250 Pieces Costume Jewelry. Were 39c

-50 Women's rings. Were -15 Compacts. Were 1. As -50 Men's and Boys' 3-pc. Cravat Chain, Collar Bar and Key Chains. 3 initials. Were -25 Simulated Pearl Necklaces. Were \$1.95 ___ \$1.00 ______ S1.00

Above items subject to 10% Federal Tax.) Kann's-Street Floor

Linens

Watch Straps. Were 50c, 35c

-Discontinued Patterns Cannon Turkish Mats. Peach only. Were \$1 -Cotton Decorative Pieces-Scarfs. Doilies and Napkins. Were 50c and 59c -52-in. Linen Crash Cloths. Red borders. Were \$1.25, 79c -Seconds of \$2.95 Betty Bates

Table Cloths. 54x72" size, —10-Yd. Pieces of Cotton and Linen Crash. Were \$1.69c -Lace Dresser Scarfs 29c -Seconds of 29c Cannon Towels. Red plaid designs. 20x 40" size 5 for \$1.00 —Seconds of \$1.19 Cotton Printed Cloths. 52-52" size, 79c

Kann's-Street Floor

Orig. \$8.95 Quilted **Evening Jackets** \$3.99

Quilted rayon velvet (cotton back) evening tackets with talon closings. Rose and royal blue. Sizes Kann's-Street Floor.

-15 fur collars. Assorted furs Were \$2.50

Trimmings

-12 imported black silk Persian fabric coat collars. Were -50 cards of jewel-buttons. Assorted colored stones. Were Kann's-Street Floor.

Electrical

-1 Norco Cleaner. Demonstrator. Was \$39.95 \$29.95 -1 Hand Cleaner. Was \$13.5 —1 Mixer. Was \$12.95. \$9.95 -1 Electric Casserole. \$3.95 —2 Broilers. Were \$2.49, -1 Heater. Was \$3.95. 1 Automatic Waffle Iron. Was \$4.95,

-1 Hostess Set. Was \$8.95. -1 Washer. Was \$14.95. As Kann's—Third Floor.

Reduced for Friday Clearance . . . One of

Heller's Finest Combinations . . . 28 Only Innerspring Mattress or 18 Box Springs to Match

-The mattresses are in double, three-quarter or single sizes with heavy blue cotton damask ticking pre-built edges complete with handles and ventilators. The box springs are in double and single sizes only, covered with same blue cotton damask ticking. Kann's-Third Floor.

HOME FITTING SPECIALS 600 High Grade Holland Window Shades; seconds of the 95c quality. These shades are mounted on good spring 49c ea.

29c Washable Cretonne: 36" wide, attractive 5 yds. \$1 150 Large Size India Prints. These India prints are 2x3 yds.—come in attractive bright colors and can be used as bedspreads, draperies, table covers, etc. Were \$1.49 \$1.00 Three-fold Folding Screens. These screens have a figured design on each panel and are made of good heavy \$1.77 cardboard. \$2.49 value

Corsets

-Table lot asserted girdles and all-in-ones. Were \$2 S1.00 -76 batiste elastic - stretch panties and girdles. Were \$1 and \$1.59 -27 camp supports. Were \$7 to \$10 . \$5.00 —12 camp supports. Were \$4 \$3.00 to \$5.50 Kann's-Second Floor, Silverware

-16 Tarnish Proof Silver Chests. Slightly imperfect Were \$1.98 to \$2.98 \$1.29 -Small Sterling Silver Vases. Slightly dented. Were \$1.49, 79c

-Sterling Silver Cordial Cups. Slightly dented. Were \$1.59, (Plus 10% Federal Tax.) -Silver Plated Serving or Cold Meat Forks. Were \$1,

Plus 10% Federal Tax

(Plus 10% Federal Tax. -Chrome Plated Water Pitchers. Slightly scratched. Were \$2.98 Kann's - Street Floor.

Housewares -1 lot clothes baskets. Were

98c to \$2.69 As is, 49c to \$1.69 -1 lot galvanized wash tubs, garbage cans, trash burners. Were 69c to \$1.49. As is, 39c to 79c -10 gallons utility clear varnish, Were \$1.49 \$1.00 -8 212-gallon galvanized garbage cans, as is: 8 bird feeding stations. Were \$1.00. -1 lot bathroom scales. Were \$2.98 to \$7.98. \$1.49 to \$3.99 -24 metal radiator enclosures. Were \$3.98 to \$6.98.

\$1.99 to \$3.49 -2 pair black and brass andirons, were \$4.98; 2 pair heavy burnished brass - plated andirons, were \$5.98; 3 burnished brass-plated trim fire screens. were \$3.98; 7 stainless porcelain top tables, were \$5.98. As -17 4-piece heavy steel black fire sets, were \$5.98; 9 3-fold black and brass screens, were \$5.98 \$3.98

-3 66-inch metal utility closets, were \$6.98, as is: 4 stainless porcelain top tables, were \$7.95, as is _____ \$4.44 -2 63-inch metal utility cosets. Were \$5.50. As is. \$3.79 -2 double door steel wardrobe closets with shelf and Were \$16.95. As is \$11.95 -2 steel wardrobe closets with lock. Were \$9.95. As is. \$6.66 -2 Nesco single burner circulating oil heaters. Were \$12.25. -144 Gilt-finish radiator shields, 14 to 27 inches. Were -1 lot raditor shields. Were 39c to \$3.89. As is.

19c to \$2.49 -1 lot metal under bed chests. Were \$1.69 to \$4.49. As is. 98c to \$2.98 Kann's-Third Floor,

> \$10.95 to \$14.95 BETTER DRESSES \$5.48

Kann's-Second Floor.

Were \$3.98__ \$1.19 Were \$1

CLEARANCE of FURS

• Mink-Dyed Coney Coat. Was \$58
Seal-Dyed Coney Coat. Was \$58
Seal-Dyed Coney Coat. Was \$199
Black-Dyed Ponyskin Ceat. Was \$199
Grey-Dyed Processed Lamb. Was \$79
Black-Dyed Coney Coat. Was \$199
Seal-Dyed Coney Coat. Was \$129
Krimmer-Dyed Lamb Coat. Was \$129
Black-Dyed Cross Persian Lamb. Was \$239
Black-Dyed Cross Persian Lamb. Was \$239
Kann's—Furs—Second Floor.

Foundation Clearance

1/4 to 1/2 OFF REG. PRICES

• 17 Pieces. Were \$10. • 39 Pieces. Were \$7.50 • 11 Pieces. Were \$10. • 63 Pieces. Were \$5. • 104 Pieces. Were 85. • 56 Pieces. Were \$3 to \$1.88

Kann's-Second Floor.

Stationery -Heavy large napkins. 125 in pkg. 35c value -250-ft. heavy wax paper with holder

-Writing paper. Some soiled. 19c to \$1 values 1/2 price -Candle sticks and tray or magazine racks. Reg. \$1, 69c -Onyx desk pieces. As is. \$1 to \$2 values 1/2 price Kann's-Street Floor.

Sportswear -36 Corduroy Jerkins and

Skirts. Were \$1.99 \$1.29 -31 Corduroy Jerkin Suits. Were \$3.50 and \$3..99 \$1.59 -12 Corduroy Pinafores and Jackets. Were \$2.99 \$1.59 -6 Corduroy Pinafores. Were \$2.00 -8 Plaid Suits. Were \$7.95 and \$8.95 ----\$5.00 -29 Black Rayon Bengaline Suits. Were \$3.99 \$2.00 -31 Sports Jackets. \$7.95 and \$10.95 ___\$5.88 -39 Rayon Skirts. - \$1.59 \$2.99 -65 Sweaters. Were \$1.99 and \$2.99 \$1.69 —81 Skirts. Were \$2.99 \$2.29 —48 Sweaters and 61 Skirts.

	6 Patriotic Doll Outfits. Were \$1.95	19
	4 Tooth-pick Building Sets. Were \$5 S	99
		00
:	1 Movie Projector. 8 mm. Was 89.95	
		99
	1 Movie Projector, 16 mm. Was 89.75	
- 1	12 Play Drug Stores. Were \$1.19	00
	3 Wooden Doll Chests. Were \$2.19	10
- 1	1 Musical Doll Cradle. Was 82.95	10
	2 Wooden Doll Cradles, Were \$3.95	90
	1 Colonial Doll House. Was \$12.95	99
- 1	1 Bowling Alley on Legs. Was \$6.95 8:	64
	1 Bowling Alley. Was \$3.95	10
	32 Pitch Ball Games. Were \$1	50kg
•	18 Pitch Ball Games. Were \$1.95	00
	18 Wall Style Blackboards. Were \$2.95 8	00
	11 Doll Walkers, Were \$1.25	60e
•	11 Doll Walkers. Were \$1.25 1 Fiber Doll Cart. Was \$3.49	1 90
	1 Folding Doll Cart. Was \$2.19	1.19
	20 We-Wow-Wang Games. Were 75c	190
	1 Large Talking Doll. Was \$21.95	50
	I targe Talking Doll. Was \$19.95	9.95
-	1 Large Talking Doll. Was \$19.95 \$ 5 Long Doil Coats and Hat Sets. Were \$1.95. \$2.50	81
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	Kann's—Fourth Floor,	

TOY CLEARANCE

Dinner Set Clearance

2	32-pc, luncheon sets, Were \$1.98	\$3.33
4	22-pc. luncheon sets. Were \$4.98	\$2.98
4	53-pc. dinner sets. Were \$9.98	\$6.99
2	54-pc, dinner sets. Were \$12.98	\$7.91
3	65-pc, dinner sets. Were \$16.98	\$8,99
5	95-pc, dinner sets. Were \$24.98	\$16.91
	64-pc, china set. Was \$24.98	
	65-pc, imported china set. Was \$22.98	
1	93-pe. imported china set. Was \$49.98	\$34.98
1	105-pc, imported china dinner set. Was	\$59.98.
		\$44.98
	Kann's-Third Floor.	

Manufacturers' Closeouts Lace Table Cloths and Scarfs 1/4 to 1/3 REG. PRICES 60x80 Cloths. Were \$1.95
54x51 and 54x72. Were \$3.50
72x168 Cloths. Were \$5.95
36 and 15 Scarfs. Were 89e
51 and 63 Scarfs. Were \$1.25
72 Scarfs. Were \$1.50

Toiletries -210 "Ecstasy" Perfumes. 5 fragrances. 25c size -81 Deltah Lipsticks, in goldfinished cases. \$1 size 39c -52 assorted bath powders. -101 Williams After - Shave Tale, 25c size 12c -83 Ganna Walska Face Powders. 3 shades. Were 50c. 13c -41 Westley Pine Needle Bath Oil. Were \$1 -50 Champrel Liquid Bubble

Bath. 3 odeurs. Were \$1 49c (All above items plus 10% Federal tax) -300 Boxes Facial Tissue. 200 sheets each ... -65 Packages Certified Razor Blades. Package of 25. Were -2,000 Bars Ass't Soaps. Oatmeal, Bath Tablets, Butter-5c ea. milk, etc. -500 Ass't Soaps. Hygiene

Apple Blossom, Honeysuckle, 3c ea. Kann's-Street Floor.

China

-27 Pottery Kitchenware. Were \$1.29 -2 Cut Crystal Jars. Were \$5.98 -4 32-Pc. Glass Luncheon Set. Was \$1.98 \$1.00 -7 Cigarette Sets. Were -3 Gold Decorated Ash Trays. \$1.94 -3 Scale Centerpieces. Were

-6 9-Pc. Water Sets. Were -24 Decorative Service Plates. -7 19-Pc. Drink Sets. Were Kann's-Third Floor.

Dresses -75 Misses' Rayon Dresses. Plain or prints. Spun rayon

and rayon crepes. Dark shades. Odd styles, Were \$3 to \$3.99 -120 Misses' and Women's Sizes in Odd Styles and Colors, Dressy or tailored dresses. Were \$7.95 and \$8.95 \$3.99 -42 Jacket Dresses. Prints or striped designs. Fine rayons. Were \$3.99 Kann's-Second Floor

Umbrellas -2 Women's 16-Rib Rayon Umbrellas. 1 Woman's 16-Rib Cotton Gloria and 1 Woman's 16-Rib Oil Silk Umbrella.

Were \$2 -3 Women's 16-Rib Rayon Umbrellas. Were \$3 \$1.69 -2 Women's 16-Rib Rayon Umbrellas. Were \$4 \$2.29 -1 Woman's 16-Rib Rayon Umbrella. Was \$5 \$2.75 Kann's—Street Floor.

Kann's-Street Floor,

Gloves

-125 Prs. Rayon and Cotton Fabric Gloves, black, navy and bright shades. Sizes 6 to 712. Were 59c to \$1 39c —28 Prs. Pull-ons, deerskin; white and tan. Sizes 6 to 7. Were \$2 . \$1.39 -37 Prs. Pull-ons. capeskin; beige. Sizes 6 to 714. Were -96 Prs. Pastel Doeskin Gloves. Sizes 534 to 714. Were \$2 \$1.00

Kann's-Street Floor. Handkerchiefs -Women's Irish linen handkerchiefs with midget hemstitched hems. Slightly irreg. Were 18c -Women's fine linen handmade handkerchiefs. White, Were 65c 55c, 2 for \$1.00 -Women's cotton hand-made handkerchiefs. Pastels and

color on white. Were 18c.

1212d -Men's initial handkerchief Colored borders, hand rolleds Not all initials. Were 25d each _____17c 3 for 50c Kann's-Street Floor.

Only 19 9x12 Seamless

Axminster RUGS \$23.88

Kann's-Third Floor.

Coats and Suits -17 raincoats. Were \$2.99 to

\$3.99 \$1.59 -42 gabardine knockabouts Were \$4.99 \$3.99 -26 two-piece fall suits. \$16.95 and \$19.95 values ___ \$11.00 -58 sport coats. Some ziplined. \$16.95 to \$25 values. \$15.88 -5 three-piece plaid suits Were \$49.95 \$35.00 -6 three-piece fur-trimmed suits. Were \$45 \$38.00

-8 luxuriously furred coats Were \$79 and \$89 __ \$69.00 (Plus 10% Federal tax) -5 fur-trimmed coats. Were \$89 to \$99 ____ \$79.00

(Plus 10% Federal tax) Kann's-Second Floor. Girls' Wear

-25 girls' and teen rayon crepe skirts. Reg. \$1.99. \$1.19

-20 Betty Barclay cotton dresses. Reg. \$3.95 \$1.88 -8 Girls' plaid jumpers. Reg. \$2.29 - \$1.69 -15 Betty Barclay dresses Reg. \$5.95 ... \$3.29 -30 girls' cotton dresses. Reg. -20 girls' sheer rayon long € sleeve shirts. Reg. \$1.15 . 746 —20 teen "Miss Smithie" skirts and bibs. Were \$2.99 \$1.97 -6 teen plaid jackets. Reg. \$3.99 __ \$2.59 -3 girls' winter coats. Reg. \$10.95 _ -- \$6.99 -15 girls' chenille housecoats.

Kann's-Fourth Floor.

\$1.69

SHEET SALE

Reg. \$2.99

-Soiled sheets and second selections of sheets and pillow cases. Many famous makes.

• 210 Muslin Sheets, 63x99, 63x108, 72x90 and 72x99" sizes. First quality price, \$1.19 and \$1.29 • 122 Muslin Sheets, 81x99" size. First quality price, \$1.39. • 71 Muslin Sheets, 63x108" size. First quality price, \$1.99
• 322 Muslin Sheets, 72x108, 81x99, 90x108" sizes, First quality price, \$1.59
• 144 Muslin Sheets, 72x108" and 81x99" sizes. First quality price, \$1.69 115 Muslin Sheets, 90x99 and 90x108" sizes. First quality price, \$1.79 36 Percale Sheets, 72x108" size. First quality price, \$1.89.

\$1.39 • 111 Percale Sheets, 81x108" size. First quality price, \$1.99. • 65 Percale Sheets, 90x108". First quality price, \$2.09, \$1.59 • 14 Percale Sheets, 90x108" size. First quality price, \$2.45. • 60 Muslin Pillow Cases, 42x36" size. First quality price 32c.

• 144 Muslin Pillow Cases, 42x38½". Pirst quality price. 66 Muslin Pillow Cases, 45x36" size. First quality price,
45c 175 Percale Pillow Cases, 42x38½" size. First quality price, 50c

• 7 Hooded Sweat Shirts, size 28; were \$1.25 _____ 99c Kann's-Prep and Boys' Store-Second Floor.

. Boys' 29c Golf Hose. Fall patterns-cotton golf

hose with garter top. Sizes 8½ to 4 for \$1 111/2 -----• 26 \$10.95 and \$12.95 2-Knicker Suits, sizes 8 to 14, \$6.99 • 25 Corduroy Jackets, size 6 to 16 in group; were

Pajamas. Warm, cotton

flannel one-piece style with

snug knit wrists and an-

klets. Sizes 6 to 69c

• 2-Piece Snow Suits, were \$5.95; sizes 4 to 10 in .---.\$4.44 • 6 Caps, were \$1.15... • 5 Jersey Suits, size 4; were \$1.99 59c • 3 Seersucker 2-Piece Suits, sizes 4-6; were \$1.95 49c

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Were \$3.99 and \$5.95 \$2.88 -41 Rayon Blouses. Were \$3.88 -61 Rayon Dresses. Were

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• 100 Muslin Pillow Cases, 42x3812". First quality price.

• 120 Percale Pillow Cases, 42x36" size. First quality price.

Kann's-Street Floor

Oldest Inhabitants Oppose Increase in **District Gas Tax**

Association Also Backs Principle of Bill for Fringe Parking Lots

Legislation for a 2-cent increase in the District gasoline tax was opposed in a resolution adopted unanimously the Association of Oldest Inhabitants at its regular monthly Engine House, Nineteenth and H

Disapproval of the pending bill was based mainly on the belief that the District would lose "millions of dollars in revenue" if the price of gasoline were carried to a level at which motorists could buy it as cheap or cheaper in neighboring

Charles H. Bates opposed the increase as unreasonable, explaining that a 10 per cent tax on gasoline already is in effect and that such a percentage is ample. The resolution's opponents argued that the move for the tax boost already had gained headway and had received support of some of the most important officials concerned.

Approve Parking Lots.

The association voted unanimously to send a letter to committees of Congress approving in principle the Senate bill to authorize the District | considerable traveling. government to set up and operate downtown fringe parking lots.

With Acting President John discussed briefly plans for their annual banquet to be held next month. The chairman announced that December 6, one day before the anniversary on which the organization was founded in 1865, tentatively had been set as the date for the event A meeting of the Executive and Entertainment Committees to work out further details will be held at 8:30 p.m. next Friday at the home of Theodore W. Noyes, president.

Tribute to Deceased.

In connection with plans for the banquet, Secretary John B. Dickman, sr., announced that the association will be able to report at that time its best year in a number of years from the standpoint of new members. During the meeting Mai George L. Evans, 422 Shepherd street N.W., was accepted to membership by a unanimous vote.

Near the opening of the session members stood while the secretary read the names of three members who had died in October. They were William S. Richards, G. Bird Cantwell and Edwin H. Bond.

After business had been disposed of, the membership, composed of residents past the age of 50 who have lived in Washington at least 35 years, resorted to a ghost-story fest wrapped around their recollections of Halloween.

Births Reported

Bohn. Robert and Eileen. girl.
Borders. Jimmie and Floience. boy.
Brewer. Joseph. ir. and Helen. boy.
China. John and Else. boy.
Connell. John and Else. boy.
Deal. Edmond and Nettle. girl.
Deckins. Robert and Julia. girl.
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Eslin. Melville and Elizabeth. boy.
Funkhouser Richard and Margaret. boy.
Eslin. Melville and Elizabeth. boy.
Gentile. Salvatore and Violet, girl.
Gooding. Edward and Elna. boy.
German. William and Mildred. girl.
Garrison. Joseph and Alma. girl.
Herman. Leander and Margaret. girl.
Johnson. William and Ruth. girl.
Johnson. William and Ruth. girl.
Milsread. Andrew and Evelyn. boy.
Monroe. Leslie and Kathryn. boy.
Negata. Edward and Helen. boy.
Negata. Edward and Helen. boy.
Negata. Edward and Blanche. girl.
Palmer. Bernard and Esther. girl.
Palmer. Bernard and Esther. girl.
Palmer. Bernard and Lizsheth. boy.
Proctor. James. ir. and Sarah, girl.
Roees. Martin. ir. and Celeste. girl.
Roees. Martin. ir. and Celeste. girl.
Roees. Alva and Virginia. boy.
Smith. Carlile and Anne. girl twins.
Smith. Carlile and Anne. girl twins.
Smith. Carlile and Anne. girl.
Wassmer. George and Plotence. girl.
William and Manne. girl.
Bradley. John and Esther. girl.
Bredley. John and Esther. girl.
Bredley. John and Esther. girl.
Doyer. Douglas and Caroline. girl.
Hightower. Marvin and Anna. boy.
Hill. William and Emma. boy.
Holley. John and Grace. boy.
Johnson. John and Mary boy.
Langston. Lathall and Elsie. girl.
Sims. Roy and Virgie. girl.
Winslow. Edward and Katherine. girl.
Winslow. Edward and Katherine. girl.
Winslow. Norman and Margaret, girl.
Winslow. Norman and Margaret, girl.

Deaths Reported

Joseph S. Wasney. 80, 1400 F. st. n.e.
Jennie Hughes, 75, Sibley Hospital.
Eva L. Godwin, 70, 1000 Rittenhouse st.
Patrick Lynch, 70, 811 Vermont st. n.w.
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Juke Box Data Is Surrendered To Public

The cloak of military secrecy was lifted from the juke box metals situation today, well within five days after a reporter began seeking information on the subject.

Officials of the Division of Civilian Supply of O. P. M., taking due care that the data flowed through proper channels, revealed to the world that in the year ending June 30, 1941, the juke box manufacturers in the country used 8.900 tons of critical materials in making automatic music machines. Most of this materials, 5,000 tons, was steel. The remainder was aluminum, copper, zinc and the like.

S. Corriss, 21. and Helen L. Connors, 22. Lincoln. Nebr., and Gwendolyn E. Rowan. 21. Dawson, Nebr., 23. Columbus, 25. Lincoln ave., 24. Charles R. Luchsinger, 22. Lincoln. Nebr., and Gwendolyn E. Rowan. 21. Dawson, Nebr., 21. both of 628 North Carolina ave., 26. 145 Thomas st., 114 The Juke hour and Georgiana Rutlend, 26. 1114
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Albert Morris Callahan, 22. Baltimore, and Genevieve Virginia Butts, 22, Olney, Md.

British Device the Rev. Leon S. Worth Carolina ave., 24, 24, 25, 25, 18, 22, 12th st., and Gerenic virginia Butts, 22, Olney, Md. meeting last night at the Old Union terial, 5,000 tons, was steel. The reand the like.

The industry, with total factory sales of \$20,000,000 during the year, gave employment to about 7.000 persons. Some 300.000 juke boxes are currently in use in the United States.

Morgenthau to Continue Using Coast Guard Plane

Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau will not be deprived of the use of the Coast Guard airplane he customarily travels in by the transfer of the Coast Cuard from his department to the Navy. Secretary of the Navy Knox was

asked at his press conference yes- Jan terday whether the transfer would deprive Secretry Morgenthau of the use of the ship in which he does Secretary Knox laughed, thought

a moment, and then said: "I don't think there will be any Clagett Proctor presiding, members change in the arrangement of the Coast Guard in that particular."

Jewish Center to Hold 'Sadie Hawkins' Fete

A "Sadie Hawkins Day" dance will be held at the Jewish Community Center on Saturday night at which service men will be guests of honor. The event is being arranged by the local U. S. O .- Jewish Welfare Board Army and Navy Committee. It was also announced that an afternoon of entertainment for service men will be staged on Sunday at the Adas Israel Congregation, Sixth

and I streets N.W., starting at 3

Marriage License **Applications**

Under D. C. law, couples must apply for a marriage license on one day, wait three full days and receive their license on the fifth day. Sundays and holidays are counted the same as other days.

Roy A. Black. 25. Rock Springs. Wyo. and Helen J. Stepanishin. 20, 17 Flag Green. Bellevue. D. C.; the Rev. Edward E. Richardson. John Ellis, Jr., 28, Fort Belvoir, Va., and Nellie Anderson, 28, Miami, Fla.; the Rev. J. Harvey Dunham Joe R. Sicmon, 28, Hyattsville, Md., and Wilhelmina H. W. Raynor, 30, 659 E. st. s.w.; the Rev. Ralph W. Loew, Benjamin M. Pierce, 25, 533 Tennessee

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William C. Grimn. 34, and Mary M. Mc-Mullen. 40, both of 103 C st. Se.; the Rev. Peter Marshall.

U. S. Cornellus. 50, Hamilton Hotel. and Grace H. Albertson. 37. Westchester Apartments; the Rev. Alberts J. McCarther.

25th st. se.; the Rev. Millard F. Newman.

Dick Monroe. 25, 1322 12th st. and Helen Anderson. 20, Govans, Md.; the Rev. John L. Henry.

Wiffred E. Emmett. 25, Baltimore, and Virginia E. Robertson. 19, 1277 Brentwood rd. n.e.; the Rev. John W. Rustin, James H. Carmichael. 36, Arlington. Va. and Eddichelle Lowery. 24, 911 14th st. se.; the Rev. Lawrence J. Kelly.

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Price.

Pleasant T. Cole, 20, 100 Xenia st. s.e., and Dorothy J. Smith. 20, 142 Yuma st. s.e. the Rev. Edward E. Richardson.

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Eugene J. Lorette. 24. Fort Belvoir, Va.,
and Margaret B. McGrath. 23, 2508.
Cliffbourne st. n.w.: the Rev. James F.
Donothue.

Ralph E Peterson. 22. Cottage City. Md.,
and Dolores R. Renaud. 20, 4753. Conduit
rd. n.w.: the Rev. L. F. Miltenberger.
James H. Murphy. 27, and Juanita A.
Kemp. 17, both of Richmond. Va.: the
Rev. W. H. Brooks.
Raymond W. Dickinson. 27, 733. Gresham
pl. n.w. and Constance E. Wright. 26,
1617. 15th st. n.w.: the Rev. Henry Willams.

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Woodrow Harris. 21, 601 Q st. n.w., and Naomi Clark. 20, 1228 6th st. n.w.; Judge Robert E Mattingly.
William Jackson, 45, 1464 T st. n.w. and Josephine L Brown, 49, Cambridge. Mass: the Rev. R. D. Grymes.
James E Chapman. 27, 6472 G st. n.e., and Doris T Smith. 21, 527 21st st. n.e.; the Rev. Patrick McCormack.
Chester Chandler. 18, 708 19th st. n.e., and Zettle M. Wiggins. 18, 1526 North Carolina ave. n.e.; the Rev. S. Moss.
Joseph R. Duehring. 27, 3144 O st. n.w., and Mary E. Berry. 26, 1427 F st. n.e.; the Rev. William N. Vincent.
Samuel L. Sawyer. 24, 1621 1st st. n.w..

and Mildred V. Walker, 19, 120% Bates st. n.w.: the Rev. W. D. Jarvis.

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Gowns, \$ 1.75 Were \$2.95 17 of rayon crepe, rayon satin and rayon print sheer materials. Yellow white, tearose. Sizes 32 to 40. 51 pieces Glove Silk Underwear,

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7 Caracul-dyed Chinese kidskin coats. Slight worn places at edges of coats. Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 42.
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Fall Sports Frocks, Suits, \$2

175 garments including four attractive styles of well-tailored spun rayon dresses. Some are coat frocks. Wine, teal, green, brown and navy. Sizes 12 to 44 Also included is a group of two-piece

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175 attractive rayon crepe frecks in casual and dressy late fall styles. These are from our regular stock and include black and a large assortment or colors. Sizes 12 to 20, 1612 to 2412, 37 to 44.

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Men's Sample Hose pair 18°, Special 6 for \$1

300 pairs in regular or anklet styles. Blue, green. gray, brown and wine in stripes, plaids and novelty patterns. Sizes 10 to 1112.

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70 button-front styles in two color combinations of blue, green or brown. Material content is so varied it is impractical to list it. However, each garment is properly labeled as to fabric content. Sizes 6 to 16. 150 Cotton Model Shirts for juniors or youths in attrac-

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3 Boys' Reversible Coats with cotton gabardine on one side and a fabric of 45% wool, 30% reused wool, 25% reprocessed wool on the other side. Blue. Size 16. Were \$7.95. Now.

DOWN STAIRS STORE, BOYS' APPAREL.

Toddlers' Snow Suits

Manufacturer's samples

34 one-piece styles in fleece weaves. Material content is so varied it is impractical to list it. However, each garment is correctly labeled. Red, wine, rose and blue. Broken

50 Cotton Quilted Covers, filled with sterilized absorbent cotton felt. Pink and blue backgrounds. Size 40x54 inches. Irregulars 100 pieces of Children's Apparel, including cotton terry bathrobes, baby boy suits in pastels, boys' gabardine jackets, little girls' wool skirts and bright cotton blouses Material content is so varied it is

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Sizes 1 to 3; 3 to 6x. Were \$1 and more. Now 55 nieces of Children's Annarel, including rayon frocks in pastels, cotton dresses in floral prints and solid color wool skirts. Material content of the skirts is so varied it is impractical to list it. However, each skirt is properly labeled at to fabric content. Sizes 3 to 6x. Were \$1.65 and more. Now con noire Children's Cotton Socks 4 to 712. Were 250. Now ____ 15c

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ufacturer's samples 18 100% Wool Skating Sweaters with matching detachable hoods. two tones of green, also blue or white. Broken sizes 8 to 14. Were

200 Girls' Cotton Dresses in popular youthful styles. Prints, solid colors and checked patterns. Rose, blue, aqua and red. Sizes 7 to 14. Were \$1.95. Now

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59 fur felt hats in an assortment of browns, grays, blues and greens. Group includes incomplete size ranges of snap brim styles in bound, welt and raw

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Men's Cotton Shirts, \$1.35

130 regular and lightweight cottons in collarattached style. Soft and fused collars in stripes on white and colored grounds from sizes 14 to 1712 in the group.

20 Morocco Leather Billfolds in black or brown, open or closed pass section. Special 38 pairs Pajamas in neat and bold stripes on white cotton grounds. Elastic belt style. Sizes A, B, C, D. Were \$3.50

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200 pairs ruffled dotted cotton curtains in cream color, 216 yards long. 110 pairs cotton filet net curtains in border design, eggshell color, 214

Large Collection of Short Lengths of cotton cretonnes, cotton-and-rayon glass curtain, and other fabrics. One-pair lots of ruffled and tailored cotton curtains. All Reduced 13, 12 and

CURTAINS AND DRAPERIES, SEVENTH FLOOR

Bedroom Furniture Reduced 1/4 to 1/2 and More

1 Hepplewhite Design Solid Mahogany Dresser and Mirror, four drawers, large and spacious. Originally \$94.75. Now \$55 1 Matching Chest, solid mahogany. Originally \$63. Now \$48 1 Five-piece Modern Design Bedroom Suite of walnut veneer on hardwood. Dresser base, chest-on-chest, 2 single size beds night stand. Originally \$220. Now \$110 2 Poster Design Beds with open foot end, double size, walnut veneer on hardwood. Originally \$22.50. Now 1 Colonial Design Mirror, ivory and blue enameled finish on hardwood. Less than 1/2 price, Now \$3.75 1 Modern Design Bench, rosewood finished hardwood. Less than ½ price. Now.____ 2 Solid Maple Single Size Beds, modern design. Originally

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1 Mirror, walnut veneer and gum. Less than 12 price. Now

1 Solid Maple Mirror, Colonial design. Less than 1/2 price.

1 Yucca Finished Decorated Bench, hardwood. Less than 12 1 Sofa Bed, opens to one double or two single size beds; selffigured cotton blue cover. Originally \$121. Now ____ \$79.50 1 Louis XVI Design Bed, single size, cherry veneer and maple. Originally \$62. Now_ 1 Matting Box for storage use. Less than 1/2 price. Now \$2.75

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1 Chippendale Design Chest, mahogany veneer on hardwood, solid brass hardware. Originally \$95. Now.___ 1 Vanity and Mirror, mahogany veneer on hardwood. Originally \$29.75. Now _____ 1 Louis XVI Design Vanity and Mirror, cherry and maple veneer on hardwood. Originally \$100. Now \$54.75 1 Matching Bench. Less than 1/2 price. Now \$10

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1 English Gadroon Salad Fork; engraved S. Was \$2.92.
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1 Marlborough Dessert Knife. Less than 1/2 price. Now \$1
17 Vases: weighted bases. Were \$4.50. Now \$2.50
10 Mayonnaise Sets. Were \$4.50. Now \$2.50
11 Console Sticks. Were \$1. Now 50c
8 Sugar and Creamers. Were \$4.50, \$5, \$7.50, \$18.50. Now,
\$2.50, \$3, \$5, \$12.50
1 Cream Pitcher. Was \$7.50. Now \$55 2 Baby Cups. Were \$2 and \$3. Now \$1.35 and \$2
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1 6-piece Salt and Pepper Set. Was \$4. Now \$2.75
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1 pair Rose Dust Rayon Satin Drapes, Trapunto embroidered and lined. Stock sample, slightly soiled. Was \$12.50. Now ___ 1 81:108 White Cotton Ripplette Spread. Was \$2.45. Now ____ \$1.65 BEDWEAR, FIFTH FLOOR.

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1 Six-way Bronze-plated Floor Lamp, 3-way bulb, ivory color ribbed silkand-rayon shade. Was \$22.50. Now

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1 piece Needlepoint, center design finished in all-wool grospoint with wool included to complete design on cotton canvas. Fire screen, 27x40 inches. Was \$20. Now \$14.50 4 pieces Needlepoint, design finished in all-wool petit point and grospoint on cotton canvas. 30x30 inches. Less than 12 price. Now \$3.75 1 Model Crocheted Cotton Rug, black and white combination. 21x31. Was \$5. Now ___

4 Rayon Brocade Table Scarfs, sateen lined with gold metal braid trim. 13x36 inches. Green and eggshell, green and rose, blue and rose Were \$5. Now 1 Rayon Satin Bed Rest, collapsible. Eggshell. Slightly damaged. Was \$5.95. Now... ART NEEDLEWORK, SEVENTH FLOOR.

Mask Head Figurines Reduced to Clear

Imported Mask Head figurines of 7 Less than 12 price. Now \$12.50 4 Less than 12 price. Now \$7.50 4 Alabaster Ornaments for a mantel. Less than 12 price. Now \$7.50 2 Alabaster Candlesticks. Less than than 12 price. Now ___ 1 Large Imported Pottery Pheasant Bird Figurine. Was \$35. Now \$20 1 Large Imported Pottery Pelican. Was \$30. Now

1 pair Imported Pottery Book Endshorse with rider, Was \$15. Now \$7.50 5 Imported Pottery Figurines-girl with a lamb. Less than 12 price. Now _ urines. Were \$3. Now 10 Imported Pottery Madonna Figurines. Were \$2. Now Some of the above pottery is slightly damaged. GIFT SHOP, FIFTH FLOOR.

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72 of suede finished cotton in dark

9 Cabinets of Whiting's Paper in white, all slightly damaged. 96 envelopes, 24 cards, 72 sheets. Were \$5. Now \$2.50 1 Game Set with simulated leather

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11 small table models and 8 cabinet radios that have been traded in on new radios, comprising an unusual selection of better sets. All in playing condition. RADIOS, FOURTH FLOOR.

Girls', 'Teen-age Cotton Dresses, \$1.15

Were \$1.95 75 in checks, stripes, prints. Sizes 7 GIRLS' AND "TEEN-AGE APPAREL,

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Girdles, \$1.95

Were \$3.50 and more

20 Bien Jolie, Nemo and other makes. Of elastic net, rayon satin with elastic and a few knitted cotton-and-rayon. Sizes 25, 26, 28, 29, 30 31 32 33 35 A. P. Hollywood and H. and W.

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Irregulars of \$1.35 quality 420 pairs of all-silk hose in Fall shades. Sizes 812 to 1012. HOSIERY, AISLE 19, FIRST FLOOR.

Pantie-girdles, 95°

Less than 1/2 price 16 of Nylon, rayon-and-cotton woven with "Lastex" yarn. Garters attached. Tearose. Small size. 4 Pantie Girdles of rayon-and-cotton woven with "Lastex" yarn in white and tearose. Sizes 4, 5, 7. Were \$2.95 and more. Now \$1.95
3 Gowns of cotton-and-rayon jersey knit in peach and aqua. Size 14. Were \$2. Now KNIT UNDERWEAR, THIRD FLOOR.

Necklaces and Pins

\$5 and \$10 1/2 Price

10 pieces, including handsome silvercolor metal necklaces and silver-color metal and enamel pins. Now \$5 3 Necklaces, including two of goldcolor metal and one of silver-color metal, all with enamel. Now \$10 10 Sterling Silver Pins and Silvercolor Metal Necklaces. Half-price.

All prices subject to 10% tax. DSTUME JEWELRY, AISLE 5, FIRST FLOOR

14 of rayon taffeta with slide fastened front. White, red, purple, black and Kelly green. Not all sizes in all colors. Sizes 14, 16, 18. NECKWEAR, AISLE 15, FIRST FLOOR,

Women's and Misses' Suits Reduced

10 Untrimmed Three-pieee Suits of herringbone tweed in rust, beige, blue and red. Sizes 12 to 20. Were \$35. 7 Two-piece Suits, reversible fleece and plaid fingertip box coat with matching plaid skirt, in sizes 10 to 20. Were \$29.75. Now \$22 6 Two-piece Suits of fine quality imported tweeds, including some made in England, in brown, gray, rust, plaid and tweed mixtures. Sizes 14 to 20, Were \$69.75. Now 3 Two-piece Suits, made in England of monotone and mixture English tweeds in wine, blue, green. Sizes 12 to 16. Were \$59.75. Now All garments properly labeled according to fabric content. COATS AND SUITS, THIRD FLOOR.

Rayon Sports Dresses, \$14.95

Were \$22.95 and more 30 in white, navy, brown, pink, tan, some prints. Sizes 12 to 42. 25 Sports Jackets of rayon in tan, white, blue, green, rose and navy. Sizes 12 to 20. Were \$10.95 and more. 10 Blouses of sheer rayon and silk in peach, white, pink. Sizes 32 to 36. Were \$16.95. Now \$12.25 SPORTSWEAR, THIRD FLOOR.

Women's Walnut Room Fashions Reduced

Included are jacket suits, long coat ensembles, dressy afternoon types of silk prints, rayon crepe with interesting details and fine workmanshin Black, navy and colorful prins. Sizes

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Was \$110. Now	\$68
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Dresses Reduced

Included are dresses of dark rayon crepe, printed rayon crepe, rayon jersey, a few cotton voiles and printed rayon chiffons. Some have jackets, capes or long coats. Black, navy, blue and pastels. Sizes 16 to

44 and 1612 to 2412: 20 Were \$13.95 and more. Now \$5.95 12 Less than 1/2 price. Now __ \$7.95 25 Less than 1/2 price. Now \$9.95 30 Were \$16.95 and more, Now \$12.50 30 Were \$22.95 and more. Now \$16.50 7 Were \$35 and more. Now \$22 12 Were \$39.75 and more. Now \$26 20 Were \$39.75 and more. Now \$29.50 WOMEN'S DRESSES, THIRD FLOOR.

Women's Formal Fashions Reduced

Included are dinner and evening dresses of rayon crepe, rayon lace, rayon jersey and silk-and-rayon marquisette. Black, blue, pastels and prints. Sizes 16 to 42 and 1612 to

7 Were \$19.95 and more. Now \$9.95 5 Were \$22.95 and more. Now \$12.50 5 Were \$29.75 and more. Now \$14.95 4 Less than 12 price. Now \$18.75 2 Were \$39.75. Now _____\$22 WOMEN'S FORMAL FASHIONS, THIRD FLOOR.

Misses' Formal Fashions Reduced Included are dresses of rayon velvet,

net, marquisette, chiffon, crepe and jersey. Black, yellow, pink, aqua, beige, navy, white chartreuse, pale blue. Sizes 10 to 18: 6 Less than 1/2 prices. Now ____ \$7.75 7 Less than 1/2 price. Now

12 Were \$16.95 to \$22.95. Now \$12.50 9 Less than 12 price. Now ___\$14.50 8 Were \$29.75 and more. Now \$16.50 6 Were \$29.75 and \$39.75. Now \$22 12 Were \$49.75 and \$59.75. Now _ \$32 MISSES' FORMAL FASHIONS, THIRD FLOOR.

Misses' Walnut Room Fashions Reduced

Included are gowns of silk marquisette, jersey, net and faille, rayon crepe and pet. Gold, blue, pink, navy, white and black. Sizes 10 to 18: 1 Was \$225. Now.....\$168 1 Was \$225. Now \$146 1 Less than ½ price. Now ____ \$89 3 Less than 1/2 price. Now ____ \$84 1 Less than ½ price. Now _____\$71 2 Were \$125 and more. Now _____\$62 1 Was \$79.75. Now 2 Less than 1/2 price. Now ____ \$48 WALNUT ROOM, THIRD FLOOR.

271 pairs for dress and street wear. Group includes Pandora and Matrix shoes of suede, calfskin, patent leather and suede with lizard skin. Black, brown and blue. Pumps, stepins and oxfords, high to low heels.

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WOMEN'S SHOES, SECOND FLOOR,

Misses' Dresses Reduced

Included are daytime and afternoon fashions, jacket dresses of silk crepe, rayon crepe, rayon chiffon and rayon jersey. Prints, pastels and navy, brown, black. Sizes 12 to 20: 4 Were \$7.95 and more. Now _ \$5.75 13 Less than 1/2 price. Now \$7.75 8 Were \$16.95 and more. Now \$9.75 13 Were \$16.95. Now... 11 Were \$22.95 and more, Now \$14.50 24 Were \$22.95 to \$29.75. Now \$16.50 10 Were \$29.75 and more. Now \$19.50 19 Were \$29.75 to \$35. Now 11 Were \$35 and more. Now ___ 16 Were \$39.75 to \$49.75. Now __ \$29 14 Were \$49.75. Now MISSES' DRESSES, THIRD FLOOR.

Furs Reduced

1 Black Caracul-dyed Kid Coat, size 38. Was \$225. Now \$129.50 1 Black Caracul-dyed Kid Coat, size 16. Was \$225. Now 1 Brown-dyed Squirrel Coat, size 16 Was \$298. Now 1 Brown-dyed Squirrel Coat, size 14. Was \$295. Now 1 Brown-dyed Caracul Lamb Coat, size 16. Was \$150. Now 1 Platinum-dyed Caracul Lamb Coat, size 11. Was \$175. Now \$125 2 Seal-dyed Rabbit Coats, sizes 14 and 20. Were \$110. Now ___ \$89.50 1 Tipped Raccoon Coat, size 16. Was \$268. Now -1 Black-dyed Persian Lamb Coat, size 40. Was \$495. Now 1 Dyed Skunk 40-inch Coat, size 16. Was \$195. Now \$145 1 Dyed Skunk 32-inch Jacket, Hat and Muff, size 16. Was \$175. 1 Tipped Raccoon Jacket, size 18. Was \$198. Now \$115 5 Dyed Guanaco 32-inch Jackets. Were \$95. Now (All prices subject to 10% tax.) FUR SALON, THIRD FLOOR.

Girls' Sweaters, \$1.15 Were \$1.95

20 of all wool in slipon styles with crew neck, long

GIRLS' SPORTSWEAR, FOURTH FLOOR.

Girls' Corectred Oxfords

20 pairs in brown calf skin. Sizes: AAA-512, 7. 8, 812, 9. AA-6, 8, 9. A-4, 7. B-4, 412, 5, 512, 6, 7,

40 pairs Juniors' Shoes in a variety of styles in broken sizes. Black or brown suede or calfskin. Sizes 4 to 9. Were \$5 and

JUNIORS' AND CHILDREN'S SHOES, SECOND FLOOR.

Juniors' Hats, 95°

Less than 12 price

15 of wool jersey and cotton velveteen in pill-box style. Brown, navy, forest green and wine. Sizes

2112 to 2212. 25 Collegette Hats of fine fur felt. Classic styles in navy, brown, green, red, soldier blue, wine. Head sizes 2112 to 2212. Were \$3.50 and more. Now \$1.95 30 Fine Fur Felt French Style Basque Berets in brown, black, red, moss green and gray. Sizes 2112 to 2212. Less than 1/2 price. Now \$1.95

Juniors' Anklets Special at 6 pairs 51

JUNIORS' MILLINERY, FOURTH FLOOR.

420 pairs cotton lisle anklets, some in cotton terry cloth. Brown, aqua, navy, beige, white, red, yellow. Sizes 6 to 1012.

JUNIORS' AND CHILDREN'S HOSIERY, FOURTH FLOOR.

Juniors' Fall Frocks Reduced 20 Dresses of cotton velveteen and gabardine, cotton corduroy and summer rayon crepe and jersey. Less than half 7 Wool Frocks with cotton velveteen trim and % sleeves. Were \$12.95. Now _____ 7 Long-sleeved Wool-basketweave Dresses. Were \$19.95. Now

6 Ribbed Wool Jersey Frocks with long sleeves in sophisticated dirndl style. Were \$22.95. Now High colors-red, blue, gold, green, brown and black, sizes 11 to 15 in the above groups.

3 Rayon Bengaline Evening Wraps in blue, red and black; sizes 11 to 13. (Full length.) . Were \$10.95. Now \$6.95 15 Short-sleeved Classic Slipover Sweaters of yellow angora and wool blend; sizes 11 to 15. Were \$5. Now _____ \$2.95 JUNIORS' APPAREL, FOURTH FLOOR.

WOMEN'S PRINCESS ROYAL SHOES 607 Pairs, in Fall and Winter Styles

Reduced For Friday

Regularly

CHILDREN'S WEAR

5 SKI SUITS. One-piece styles. Matching helmet. Sizes 1 to 3. Were \$6.98, \$5.39

10 COTTON DRESSES. Sizes 3 to 6. Were

\$1.95

12 COTTON DRESSES. Sizes 3 to 6. Were

\$1.15 ----**79c**

3 TEEN-AGE COATS. Wine, sizes 11 and

16. Were \$12.98_____ \$7.98

6 TEEN-AGE SUITS. Skirt and jacket, pas-

tel plaid. Sizes 12 to 16. Were \$6.98, \$5.98

Children's Wear . . . Third Floor

The Palais Royal,

Black suedes, brown suedes, antique tan calf, alligator grain, smooth dull black leather. Spectator sports pumps, dressy pumps and ties and oxfords. Sizes 4 to 10, widths AAAA to C. Not every size in every style.

The Palais Royal, Footwear . . . Second Floor

15 WOMEN'S CARDIGANS

Were \$2.95 and \$3.95

Warm cardigan sweaters in colors. Broken 10 TWEED SKIRTS. Heavy quality, assorted colors. Sizes 24 to 32. Were \$7.95, \$5.67 8 HEAVY TWEED JACKETS. Some with matching skirt. Were \$10.95 ___ \$8.67 5 WOOL JERSEY SWEATERS. Short sleeves, double breasted. Red and powder blue Broken sizes. Were \$5.95__ \$3.67 2 SKIRTS. Black rayon crepe with side drape \$3.67 4 BOTANY WOOL SKIRTS. Rust and wine Were \$5.95 _ 5 WOOL JACKETS. Wine, brown, blue Sizes 42, 40, 44, 16. Were \$10.95, \$8.67 Labeled in accordance with Wool Labeling

The Palais Royal, Sportswear . . . Third Floor

COATS REDUCED

10 REVERSIBLE COATS. Tweeds and fleecy

fabrics. Sizes 12 to 18. Were \$16.95 and \$14.95 6 GADABOUT SHORT COATS. Fleece with plaid lining. Sizes 12 to 16. Were \$16.95 2 TWEED SPORTS COATS. Sizes 40 and 42. Were \$22.95 \$10.88 1 COAT WITH RACCOON COLLAR. Outmeal tweed. Size 18. Was \$49.95, \$23.40 1 BLUE PLAID COAT. With azure bluedyed white fox collar. Size 18. Was \$39.60 1 PLAID COAT. With beaver collar. Was 1 TAUPE COAT. Fleece wool, with raccoon collar. Size 42. Was \$49.95 ____ \$26 2 PLAID COATS. Imported fabric. Lynxdyed white fox collars. Were \$89.95 \$49.50 1 PLAID COAT. With lynx-dyed white fox collar. Size 12. Was \$89.95, \$49.50 6 WOMEN'S WINTER COATS. Black only. Trimmed with silver fox, black Persian lamb or jap mink. Sizes 37½, 42, 43½, 44. Were \$69.95 - \$39.60 6 WINTER COATS. Trimmed with blended mink or gray Persian. Red, beige, black amethyst. Were \$69.95 _____\$39.60 (All coats labeled according to Wool Label-

THRIFT DRESSES

ing Act. Fur-trimmed coats subject to tax.)

The Palais Royal, Coats . . . Third Floor

12 FALL DRESSES. Black and a Misses', women's and half sizes.	Were
10 FALL DRESSES. Were \$6.95	- \$4
Navy and black. Misses' sizes. Were \$	8.95, \$5
8 FALL DRESSES. Were \$5.95	\$3
The Palais Royal, Thrift Dresses Third Floor	

BETTER DRESSES

20	DRESSES.	Were	\$10.95 \$5
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The Palais Royal, Better Dresses . . . Third Floor

GLOVES REDUCED

WOOL GLOVES. and sizes. Were	Handmade,	many colors
RAYON GLOVES. with leather trim, Were \$1	Discontinued broken sizes	styles, many and colors.
CHESTERFIELD G green, brown. We The Palais Royal,	LOVES. All re \$2.95	sizes, wine,

10-\$5 HANDBAGS, \$3.79

Leather and suede handbags. Top handle and underarm styles. Black, brown, navy, 15 HANDBAGS. Felt and broadcloth. Kelly red, brown, wine, black. Were \$3 ___ \$2 10 HANDBAGS. Top handle and underarm

The Palais Royal, Handbags . . . First Floor

\$1.95 BLOUSES, \$1.50 Shirt Style Rayon Crepe

Only 50! Tailored styles in white, rose, maise, blue and red. Sizes 32 to 36. 40 BLOUSES. Cottons and organdies, mostly white. Were \$1.29 to \$1.95 ___ 59c 35 pieces NECKWEAR. Frilly and tailored styles. Mostly white. Were \$3 --- \$1.50 200 pieces NECKWEAR. White, styles for round or V necklines. Were 59c____ 29c

The Palais Royal, Neckwear . . . First Floor

RAYON UNDERWEAR

11 pairs BLOOMERS. Glove silk, size 6. Were \$1.65 -----\$1.25 1 GOWN ENSEMBLE. Size 15. Was \$2.95, \$1.95

10 GOWNS. Tuck stitch. Broken sizes. Were \$2 ----- 2 for \$1 3 RAYON GOWNS. Size 16. Were \$1, 79c 60 pairs RAYON UNDIES. Broken sizes. Were 49c and 59c----3 for \$1

Rayon Underwear . . . First Floor

50 MEN'S \$35 AND \$40 OVERCOATS

Friday Only

Single and double breasted luxurious fleece coats. Warmth without weight. Medium grays, Oxfora grays and blues. Some hard surface coats. Sizes 35 to 44.

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Single and double breasted suits in smart tweeds, flannels and worsted cheviots. Browns, grays and tans. All sizes

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FURNITURE POLISH, 2 for 5c Perfect polish for every type furniture.

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6 JARS WEMBDON TALCUM. Were 85c, 8 BOTTLES WEMBDON COLOGNE. Were -39c 24 NOVELTY POWDER PUFFS. Were 29c, 31 MILITARY CLOTHES BRUSHES. Were 3 BOXES GUEST SOAP. 5 cokes to box. Were 50c -----19c MORNING IN THE RAIN COLOGNE. Was GLASS POWDER JARS. Metal top. Were \$1.95 59c The Palais Royal, Toiletries . . . First Floor

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ART-GLO FLOOR ENAMEL. 8 colors, inside or outside. Was \$2 half gallon ___ \$1.77 READY MIXED GLOSS PAINT. White and colors, interior and exterior use. Was \$2.50\$1.89 ALUMINUM PAINT. Use on wood or metal surfaces. Was \$4.25 gallon_____**\$3.50** INTERIOR GLOSS FINISH. White and colors. Was \$3.50 gallon _____ \$2.49 FLAT WALL PAINT. For use as finish or undercoat. Was \$2.50 gallon ____ \$1.79 The Palais Royal, Paints . . . Fifth Floor

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3 LINEN LUNCHEON CLOTHS. Were \$10 and \$11_____\$5, \$5.50 3 BRIDGE SETS. Cloth and napkins. Were »> -----**\$2.50** 3 BABY QUILTS. Were \$10_____ \$5 2 QUILTS. Applique patterns. Were \$25,

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66 inches wide; 54, 63, 75, 90 inch lengths Curtains to fit every window in your

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Only 200 pairs! Each pair 100 inches wide and 234 yards long. Made of ravon and cotton damask in green, rust, blue, eggshell, red.

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Colorful plaids in broken lots and sizes. BOYS' TOM SAWYER SHIRTS. Broken lots 3 BOYS' SPORTS COATS. Sizes 13, 14, 1 STUDENT'S 2-TROUSERS SUIT. 15 BOYS' FELT HATS. Broken lots 8 TWEED SPORTS COATS. For junior be Brown and green, size 8 only. Were \$4.95 SLEEVELESS SWEATERS. Broken lots STOUTS' 2-KNICKERS SUITS. Coat 2 knickers. Sizes 10, 11 and 16. Were The Palais Royal,

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\$1 Pearl Necklaces, 68c

Only 55 necklaces at this low price.

3 CIGARETTE CASES. Were \$3.95, \$1.95 5 ENAMEL COMPACTS. Were \$1.95, \$1 4 BRONZE PEARL BRACELETS. Were \$1. 2 NECKLACES. Crystal and gold. Were \$7.95 -----\$4.50 1 BRACELET. Crystal and gold. Was \$5, \$2.95 4 WOMEN'S RINGS. Solid gold. Were \$10 ---- \$7.95 15 CHILDREN'S RINGS. Solid gold. Were \$2.95 -----\$1.95 (Jewelry subject to tax.)

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Linens and Domestics . . . Second Floor

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17 INNERSPRING MATTRESSES. Highly tempered steel coil units encased in layers of soft cotton felt. Blue and white striped ticking. Standard sizes_____\$13.75 11 BOX SPRINGS. Highly tempered premier steel coils upholstered in blue and white striped ticking. Twin size _____ \$13.75 8 INNERSPRING MATTRESSES. Pre-built borders to prevent sagging edges. Indestructible steel coils. Samples. Assorted sizes _____\$18.75 1 BED HIGH STUDIO COUCH. With two

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ONLY 1,000! Discontinued patterns of fine stemware. Not all sizes but a good assort-

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2 HOT-WATER KETTLES. Silver plated.
Were \$10 _____ \$7.95
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FINGER TIP Reversible COATS

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SALE! WOMEN'S GLOVES

Regularly \$1.95 and \$2.95

Doeskins! Suedes! Imported Kids! Capeskins! Shorties! Slipons! Longer Lengths!

Many styles and colors in the assortment. Fine leathers, suedes and doeskins for every day and "best" wear! And you have your choice of 27 SHADES. Here are just a few: Aqua, black, brown, white, pink, wine, coral. BUY NOW FOR CHRISTMAS!

The Palais Royal, Gloves . . . First Floor



SPECIAL SALE! MEN'S **FAMOUS MAKE GLOVES**

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Gray suede with black stitched or plain back . . . Natural color Chamois . . . Brown Deerskin . . . Tan Pigtex . . . Brown Capeskin . . . black or brown with cotton and wool lining. Styles: Slip-on . . . snap-wrist. Sizes: 71/2 to 10, regular and cadet.

The Palais Royal, Store for Men . . . First Floor



Special Dinner Served in our Tearoom

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The Palais Royal, Curtains . . . Second Floor

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The toy terrier belongs to a tribe of diggers in the earth. Their name is derived from terra and these animals, as we all know, have the greatest fun in chasing creatures taking refuge in the soil. Possessed of keen scent, wonderful intelli-



gence and adaptability, the terrier, when it finds itself in a situation that offers no possible facilities for digging, wisely forgets this exercise and healthy pleasure and adapts itself to the less exciting life offered in town homes, whether a house or cramped quarters in an apart-

ment or single room. Toy dogs, destined to spend their lives in hotels, trains or traveling about in automobiles, soon learn to be fastidious. True they must be carefully trained and taught valuable lessons. Regular hours for attending to food and other habits must be instilled in the wee puppy. But he learns fast and does not forget. The important lessons of perfect cleanliness may require weeks for him to learn, but he loves to be praised and given some token as a prize to assure him you appreciate his efforts to obey your instructions. He must also be chastised for misbehavior and he should know that he is a bad doggie that has to be punished or the little animal is merely hurt and does not understand.

The present-day all-white toy bull terrier is clean of limb and has a short hair coat easily cleaned and also easily soiled. His small, close eyes are obliquely set and triangularly shaped This tends to give the dog an amused expression. The neck is long, the shoulders are muscular, the backline very straight and the chest deep. The ears are large, appearing alert in their upright attitude. The short hair coat does not afford much protection from the cold. It is not unusual to see

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Woke up late-but was all showered and dressed in half the time, because SWAN lathers twice as fast as oldstyle floaties.



Georgie said the only thing harder than my head is Swan Soap. He just talks like that because Swan is harder than old-time floaties.



Bought 8 cakes of SWAN at the store on account of SWAN is 8 ways better ... so 8 times 8 are ... well, anyhoo, why don't you buy 8 bars and do your own arithmetic!



Two convenient sizes Large and Regular



Threw away the ax we used for splitting old-style floaties because - you know-SWAN breaks much easier.



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See why it's 8 ways better than old-style floating soaps!

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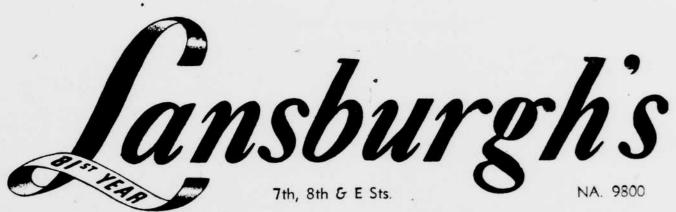
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1.99 Seersucker Uniforms

Group of 50. Mostly zipper fronts. Pastel shades. Short sleeve. White collar and cuff trim. Broken assortments. Mostly small sizes

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1	White Crepe 3/4 Smock; 14	2.99	1.79
	Printed Rayon Crepe Dress;		
	size 38	2.99	1.79
4	Dotted Swiss Dresses; 12	2.29	29c
	Rayon Chiffon Dress; 42	3 99	2.29
	Princess Coat; floral print;		1000000
1000	size 20	1.99	99€

100 Pairs! Women's Fine 2.25 Leather Gloves

Expensive capeskins and luxurious kidskins. Smart pull-on styles. 98c
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Artneedlework Savings 200 Snowball Tapestry Yarn; for needlepoint; 40-yd.

32 Hand-Embroidered 1.50 to 75c Models; discontinued ___ \$10 to \$5 (Towels, scarfs, pillowcases, baby quilts, and other one-of-a-kind pieces.) 15 Polarsheen Crochet Cotton; 700-yd. skein____ 6 Pictures; framed prints; 1.00 to glass broken 2.98 50c 42 Yarns; odds and ends; each 33c to 59c 15c LANSBURGH'S-Artneedlework-Third Floor **Blouses**, Accessories

64 Rayon Crepe Blouses; half price ______ 68 Turbans; wraparound and ready-made styles __ 26 Wool Jersey 2-Pc. Skirt-Blouse Sets Set _____ 4.95 2.99 (Properly labeled as to material contents.) 19 Rayon Jersey 2-Pc. Blouse-Skirt Sets. Set_____ 3.50 1.99 LANSBURGH'S-Neckwear-Street Floor

Men's, Women's 'Kerchiefs . 282 Women's Hemstitched White and Printed Cottons 6 for 25c 196 Men's Colored Borders and Corded White Cottons 89 Women's Swiss-Type Embroidered Organdy 'Kerchiefs _____ 29c 21c LANSBURGH'S-Handkerchiefs-Street Floor

Girls' Wear Values 3 Raincapes; sizes 7 and 8__ 1.15 25c Cotton-Rayon Blouses ____ 1.59 Corduroy Porkpie Hats ___ 1.79 Wool Felt Hat _____ Beacon Robes 11 Skirts; broken sizes____ \$2 to \$3 1.49 8 Pajamas; warm_____ 10 Sweaters; broken sizes___ 2.00 Cotton Unionsuits 12 Scottie Hats; plaids..... 4 Clan Plaid Suits 9 Spun Rayon 2-Pc. Peasant 6.95 Dresses 1 White Alpaco Coat; size 7_ 19.95 9.00 (Properly labeled as to wool content.) LANSBURGH'S-Girls' Wear-Fourth Floor

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100 Prs. \$4 Jr. Miss' Oxfords & Strap Slippers; brown, blue or black leathers. Broken sizes $3\frac{1}{2}$ 125 Prs. 2.95 Children's Pumps & Oxfords; brown and patent leathers; broken sizes 81/2 70 Prs. 1.19 Children's Boudoir Slippers; ideal for Christmas gifts; broken sizes, small 6 to large

LANSBURGH'S-Children's Shoes-Second Floor

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Swing-Arm Bridge Lamp ... Indirect Bridge Lamp; as is_ China Table Lamp; as is___ China Table Lamp; as is___ Six-Way Floor Lamp 16.95
Club Lamp; gold color finish 14.95
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Two-Candle Floor Lamp 14.95
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Silk Lamp Shades; table size 2.95 . 1.19 Parchmentized Paper Lamp LANSBURGH'S-Lamps-Sixth Floor

Regular 50c Odd **Embroidered Pillowcases** Group of 150. In a wide variety of attractive embroidered patterns 29c
—in white and colored types. Pillowcases-Third Floor

Curtains, Accessories

30 Prs. Curtains; various styles; \$1 & 1.19 59c pr. 10 Ready-Made Cotton Print Drapes; pr.____ 18 Prs. Drapes; rayon satin 7.98 4.99 (rust, cedar); pr.__ 18 Yds. Dropery Velour 50"; 2.49 gold, rust; yd._____ 35 Ready-Made Venetian Blinds; various small sizes; 3.99 1.99 as is 1 Decorative Wallpaper Floor . 3.98 1.99 Screen; as is 1 Imitation Leather Floor 13.50 3.99 Screen; as is______1
Decorative Pole Set; 34 inches long; as is; set ____ 2.50 59c

1 Decorative Pole Set; 5-ft. long; as is; set_____ 1 Round Hassock, imitation _ 3.75 99e leather; brown; as is ____ 2.98 1.00 LANSBURGH'S-Curtains-Fourth Floor

Values in Notions 3 Men's 8-Garment Bags.... 2.95 1.50 3 Pliofilm Garment Bags.... 1.00 59c Pliofilm Garment Bags____ 1 Oil Silk Garment Bag ___ 3.50 1 Skunk Plate Collar; bulldag style _____ 12.50 6.95 1 Natural Wulf Collar ____ 3.99 1.99 (All furs subject to 10% Sale Tax.) LANSBURGH'S-Notions-Street Floor

In Two Unusual Groups! Smart Fall & Winter Styles in

MISSES' DRESSES

Reg. 10.95 and 13.95

and 6 1.69 1.25

blue; size 1 _____ 3.00 2.00 Sweaters for Babies ____ 2.50 99c

Dress Set 19.95 8.99 (Long dress and slip; exquisitely made.)

(Wool merchandise properly labeled as to

LANSBURGH'S-Tots' Wear-Fourth Floor

29c & 39c Slack Socks

For boys and young men! Stripes, checks

and plain colors. Broken assortments

but good size range (8½ to 18c 12) in the group. Pair____

36 Prs. 50c Girls' 7/8 Socks; pr.____18e

LANSBURGH'S-Children's Hose-

Fourth Floor

1 Quilted Robe; rayon satin;

1 Wool Flannel Baby Robe;

4 Sweaters for Babies 1 Baby's Christening 2-Pc.

Reg. 10.95 and 13.95

Group of 20 flattering styles. Tailored and dressy types in rayon crepes. Black and colors. Broken sizes.

3 Prs. 50c

Only 25. Black and smart colors. Tailored and dressy types. Rayons and wools (properly labeled). 12 to 20.

LANSBURGH'S-Misses' Dress Shop-Second Floor

ONE-OF-A-KIND FORMALS FOR JUNIORS With Winter Beginning-These Are Worthwhile Values!

3—22.95 Formals _____\$18 1—\$25 Formal ____\$18 7-14.95 and 16.95 Formals; beautiful colors_____\$12 (Rayon crepes, cotton velveteens and combinations.)

LANSBURGH'S-Jr. Miss Shop-Second Floor

Unusual Savings from Our Better Dress Shop!

WOMEN'S DRESSES

22.95 and \$25 Dresses

\$35 and 39.95 Dresses

and 20

Only 8 of these exquisite afternoon Just 18 of these one-of-a-kind flatfrocks. Dressy daytime styles. Beautering styles. Dressy afternoon and

daytime frocks. To wear now-into tiful rayon crepes and velvets. Smart Winter. Rayon crepes. colors-some black in group. 3—10.95 Evening Wraps; sizes for women; drastically reduced for im-and black. Mostly one-and-two-of-a-kind. Sizes for women_____ 7.88 LANSBURGH'S-Women's Dress Shop-Second Floor

One-and-Two-of-a-Kind Values for Women and Misses

2-Piece FALL SUITS

2—19.95 Man-Tailored Covert Suit; 14 and 16 ________12.95 14 and 16 12.95 1—35.00 Brown Casual Suit; size 16

22.00 2—16.95 Plum Plaid Suits, sizes 14 2—19.95 Man Tailored Gold Suits; 3-35.00 Casual Suits; brown, green, 22.00

2—19.95 Beige Man-Tailored Suits; 1-35.00 Wine Cotton Corduroy Suit; 2—22.95 Beige Casual Suits; 18, 2-16.95 Brown Shetland Suits; 12 and 20 12.95 5—16.95 Black Pinstripe Suits; 40 2-35.00 Black Dressy Suits; 14 and 3-35.00 Suits; black and mousegrey; 36 to 38_____ 22.00

(Many others that we've not had space to list. Mostly all wool-some with reprocessed and re-used wool, rabbit's hair, rayon and cotton mixtures. Properly LANSBURGH'S-Daylight Coat and Suit Shop-Second Floor

2-PC. FALL SUITS FOR JUNIORS 3-19.95 Glen Plaid Suits; 13 & 15 ---- 15.00 4-16.95 Brown Plaid Suits, 9, 11, 13 ____ 12.95 4-16.95 Blue Suits. 4—16.95 Blue Suits 2—22.95 Reversible Topper Suits; 11, 13, 15,

(100% wool. All properly labeled as to contents.) LANSBURGH'S-Jr. Miss Shop-Second Floor

ECONOMY SHOP COATS REDUCED

Reg. 16.95 and 19.95

3-16.95 Plum Plaid Suits; 9 & 15 _____12.95

4—35.00 Casual Suits, red or green;

2-16.95 Black Pinstripe Suits; 12,

Reg. 19.95 and 22.95

and more

Group of 10 winterweight untrimmed Just 12 of these smart boxy and fitted. Winterweight. Interlined. coats. Interlined. Boxy and fitted. (Wool, reprocessed wool, rayon and cotton contents. Properly labeled as to contents.)

7.95 & 8.95 ECONOMY SHOP DRESSES Sizes for women and misses. Rayons, rayon-and-wool combinations 5.50 are one-and-two of-a-kind afternoon styles (properly labeled as to material contents) LANSBURGH'S-Economy Shop-Second Floor

Stationery, Accessories

3 Guest Books; half price___ 7 Key Rings; attractive____ 2 Boxes of Bookplates; box__ 50c 3.00 Phone Book Covers 1.00 19 Crystal Flower Holders 1.00
2 Metal Waste Baskets 1.50
2 Wood Checker Boards 1.25 Wood Checker Boards 1.25
Magnifying Glass and Paper
Weight Ornaments 1.00 4 Paper Weights; decorative_ 39c 1 Box of Crane's Writing Paper; box 1.50 9 Boxes Eaton's Writing 50c Paper; box__ 17 Bridge Table Storage Bags 1.00 4 Glass Cigarette Boxes 1.00 3

LANSBURGH'S—Stationery—Street Floor

Room, Scatter-Size Rugs 1 Washed Wilton 9x12-Ft. Oriental-Pattern Rug ____ 139.50 78.00

1 Heavy Blue Twist-Yarn
9x14-Ft. Broadloom ____ \$100 58.50 5 Twist-Yarn 6x9-Ft. Broadlooms; assorted colors \$45 23.50 1 Rose Twist-Yarn 4x9-Ft. Broadloom Remnant 7 Needletuft 4x6-Ft. Cotton 32.50 14.50 Bedroom Rugs 22 Tufted Chenille 2x4-Ft. 19.50 12.95 Rugs 4.95 2.65 40 Crocheted Cotton 2x4-Ft. Rugs; 4 colors 60 Jacquard Cotton Pile 2x4-4.95 2.65 Ft. Bath Rugs _____ 50 Imported 2x4-Ft. Cotton 2.75 1.75 Carved Rugs 60 Chenille and Cotton Pile 2.49 1.55 Rugs; 24x44 and 24x36 in. 1.95 1.29 22 Felt-Base 9x15-Ft. Rugs; floral designs 11 Felt-Base 7½x9-Ft. Rugs; 5.99 4.50 tile, floral designs ___ 2.99 2.25 20 Felt-Base 6x9-Ft. Rugs; tile, 2.79 1.95 floral designs 18 Felt-Base 9x12-Ft. Rugs; marbelle and floral designs 3.99 2.99 7 Mottled 8'3"x10'6" Axminster Rugs 7 Heavy Wool Plain-Color 39.95 24.95 27x54-Inch Chenille Carpet Samples _

4 Marval 9x12-Ft. Rayon-15 Rubber Link 13x21-Inch Initial Door Mats 25 Rubber Link 17x31-Inch 1.25 1.00 Initial Door Mats 2.75 1.95 5 Felt-Base Rugs; 9'x10'6'', 4.95 1.00 6 Ribbed Cotton Chenille Seat 1.00 25c LANSBURGH'S-Rugs-Fourth Floor

Boys' Wear Values

27 Jr. Wool Sweaters 1.99 1.00 3 Corduroy Pullovers 1.99 686

Reg. 2.99 Knickers Group of 26. Well tailored. For school

and play. Brown and gray cotton cord-

7 Robust Knicker Suits; 12, 13 and 15_____ 15.95 6.00

4.95 Jr. Flannel Suits All-wool sport-looking coat with either short or long pants. Just 14 in the group. Broken sizes 6 to 2.50

19.75 Prep Suits Group of only 12 in 3 and 4-piece models. Includes stocky suits (size 13),

slims (19 to 22) and regular (16 and 17). Save nearly \$10 \$10. Now_____

(Wool merchandise properly labeled as to con-LANSBURGH'S-Boys' Wear-Fourth Floor

Rayon Undies 145 Panties, Vests & Bandeaus; rayon-cotton 59c to \$1 39c 11 Mesh Vests; broken sizes 39c 10c 7 Snuggies; cotton - rayon-9 Cotton Unionsuits 1.00 79e 51 Cotton-Rayon Brassieres 59c & 89c 25c Robes; well tailored ____ 2.95 Gown and Robe Set____ 3.95 1.97 Rayon Gown_____ 2.95 Rayon Slip 2.95 Bed Jackets; attractive 1.00

1.79 78 Panties, Briefs; small, medium sizes _____ 39c 25e LANSBURGH'S-Rayon Undies-Street Floor **Girdles**, Foundations

2.19

7 Discontinued Nemo Foun-9 Discontinued Foundations; 5.00 average figure

6 3.24 9 Discontinued Foundations; average figure 3.50 1.98 8 Discontinued Foundations; jr. and average. 5.00 1.25 14 Discontinued Foundations; 3.50 ir. and average 3 Discontinued Girdles; oneof-a-kind 2 Discontinued Girdles 7.50 19 Discontinued Girdles; jr. 3.50 and average_____ 3.50 & 2.19 8 Discontinued Girdles ____ 5.00 6 3.24 16 Discontinued Girdles ____ 3.50 6 Discontinued Girdles ____ 3.50
7 Long-Line Discontinued Brossieres 2.50 98c
32 Brossieres; long & short-line 1.00 39c
(Cotton, rayon and "Lastex" yarns fabric con-

LANSBURGH'S-Corsets-Third Floor

FABRIC REMNANTS

 Plain Colors Novelty Weaves

LANSBURGH'S-Fabrics-Third Floor

Glass and Dinnerware 4 94-Pc. Dinner Sets for 12 _ 24.95 17.95 10 54-Pc. Dinner Sets for 8 __ 9.95 1.25 4 French-type Casseroles

6 French-type Casserole 1.39 39c Handled 3 Cheese-Cracker 2-Pc. Sets; 1.95 gray cutting ______ 2 Bud Vases; 10-inch; grey 1.39 38 Doz. 12-Oz. Tumblers; doz. 69c 36 Imported Cream Soups with 69c Saucers Decorated 8-Inch Platters. 50c 29c 18 Decorated Cups and Saucers Decorated 8-Inch Platters 15c Decorated 8-Inch Plates _ 48 Decorated Salad Plates, Bread-Butter Plates and Lug Soups; each _____ 65c 2 Ten-Inch Platters 29e 30 Salad Plates; cobalt and 50c 19c Marron band 1 Individual 15-Pc. BreakMen! These Timely Values Are Sensational!

\$30 & \$35 FALL SUITS

Handsomely tailored. Fine wool tweeds and long-wearing worsteds. One and 2-trouser models. Just 21. Reg. (1) 35, (2) 36, (3) 37, (3) 38, (1) 39, (1) 40, (1) 42. Short (1) 36, (2) 38, (3) 39, (1) 40. Long (1)

4—\$30 and \$35 Wool Worsted 2-Trouser Suits. Sizes; 36, 37 and 38 reg. Grand values at only 26.85 Grand values at only 5—\$25 Two-Season Coats; topcoat and overcoat all in one. Lining zips in-and-out. Sizes: 38, 40, 42 reg. __ Sizes: 38, 40, 42 reg. 14.85 4—19.75 Wool Topcoats; perfect for wear this Fall and next Spring. Sizes: 38 regular 40 and 42 long _______8.85

MEN'S \$25 & \$30 ALL-WOOL SUITS

Good-looking worsteds in single and double breasted models. One and 2-trouser styles. Just 14 in the group—you'd better be here early. Req. (1) 37, (4) 38, (2) 39, (2) 40, (1) 42, (1) 44. Short, (1) 37, (1) 40. Long, (1) 38. (All-wool fabrics. Properly labeled as to material contents.)

LANSBURGH'S-Men's Clothing-Street Floor

Men! Don't Miss These Values! 52 Pairs of **Higher-Priced SHOES**

5.00 Lansbrooks Lansbrooks

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LANSBURGH'S-Men's Shoes-Street Floor

Spectacular Values! Men's Fine-Quality

1.65 to \$2 SHIRTS

Just 145 in the group. Woven patterns in high-count cottons and white broadcloths. Some are mussed or soiled. Broken assortment but sizes $13 \frac{1}{2}$ to 17 included.

5—10.95 Robes; spun rayon gabardine. Smartly styled in rich colors: Medium and checks. Popular colors ___ 67-2.50 Famous Make Dress Shirts; collar-attached, pleated-front; P. K. Sizes 131/2 to 16..... 4—1.50 Knit Shorts; cotton-and-celanese rayon. Famous maker. All sizes in group (30 to 50). Stock up now 55c, 2 for \$1 14—1.69 Fancy Pajamas; fine quality cottons in notch-collar, middy style. Fast colors. Sizes A to D 1.39 600—55c Fall Hose; fancy rayons in clocks and stripes; regular length and anklets. Sizes 10 to 12. Pair 36c

Reg. 35c Hose Fancy rayons and rayon-cotton. Smart clocks, checks and \$1 stripes. Sizes 10 to 12. 4 Prs.

2.50 Unionsuits

Famous make in fine celanese rayon and cotton. Short-sleeve, ankle length. Sizes 36-50

LANSBURGH'S-Men's Furnishings-Street Floor

27c Pr.

Toys Reduced 124 British American Ambu- Orig. Now lances
35 Mechanical Autos Desk-and-Chair Set____ 21.95 15.95 2 Large Doll Beds with mat-- 5.95 3.99 2 5x9-Ft. Tennis Tables; 27.50 18.95 3/4 - inch top _____ 1 5x9-Ft. Tennis Table; 1/2-inch top_____ 24.95 15.95
1 Irish Maii Wheel Toy___ 12.95 6.99
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300 Pairs of Women's \$1 Silk Chiffon Hose

Pure silk from top to toes. Perfect quality—sheer and clear. Broken color and size assortment—but good size range in the group. LANSBURGH'S-Hosiery-Street Floor

Higher-Priced Bedwear

2 Trapunto 72x84-Inch Comforts; down-filled; as is____ 18.95 11.50 7 Twin-Size Chenille Spreads; 4.99 2.50 4 Chenille Spreads; twin, dou-Wool 72x84-Inch Blankets 4.99 Double Blankets (72x84-2.95 2.19 inch; soiled) _____ (95% cotton, 5% wool.) 4 Double Blankets (72x84-3.95 2.95 3 Wool 80x90-Inch Blankets; (Wool merchandise properly labeled as to LANSBURGH'S-Bedwear-Third Floor

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1 Pillow-Back Lounge Chair; solid walnut exposed frame 44.50 29.50 1 Barrel-type Occasional Chair: cleartone maple 1 Decorator-type Barrel Chair 59.50 34.95 Hair-filled. Feather-down seat cushion.) 1 Duncan Phyfe Love Seat; black cotton tapestry 59.50 44.50 1 Chippendale Wing Chair; 49.50 24.50 1 Kneehole Vanity; attached 22.95 14.95 mirror; solid maple ___ 12 Double-Size Beds; Modern \$24 to 12.95 __ 45.95 to 22.50 pendale motif ... 6.95 4.95 Vanity Bench; solid mahog-9.95 5.95 any frame; 18th Century 1 Modern Lounge Chair; blue tapestry 39.95 24.95

LANSBURGH'S-Furniture-Fifth Floor

Mattresses and Beds 1 Mattress and Box Spring; Orig. damask cover; double_____ 2 Red Cross Mattresses and Box \$79 39.50 Springs; double, single. Kapak Mattress; single size 19.95 14.95 1 Slumber-On Mattress; floor sample; single_____ 29.95 22.95 7 Thororest Mattresses; damask cover; single _____ 22.95 16.95 1 Thororest Box Spring for wood bed; double 22.95 12.95

1 Jenny Lind Bed; walnut finish on birch; single _ 19.95 **13.95** 1 Low-Panel Bed; walnut finish on hardwood; single 12.95 8.95 1 Philippine Mahogany Panel Bed; three-quarter____ 22.95 16.95

Clearance of Few-of-a-Kind Values!

LANSBURGH'S-Bedding-Fifth Floor

LINGERIE Reg. 1.19 to 8.95

99c to 5.97 Slips
 Robes

Pajamas Many are one-of-a-kind! Beautifully tailored and lavishly lace trimmed styles. Pure silks, silk-and-rayon, all-

ayon and cotton contents in group. Sizes 32 to 44 included. Lingerie-Third Floor

Linens and Towels

24 Handmade Bridge Sets... 3.98 .6 Bath Sets; black-white__ 24 Handmade Scarfs 100 Odd Doilies and Napkins; 4 Handmade Lunch Sets; soiled 4 17-Pc. Lunch Sets 2.98 4.98 36 Martex Bath Towels; guest 59c size _ ____ (Cotton and rayon contents in the group.)

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Few-of-a-Kind Values! Steel Utility CABINETS, WARDROBES AND BASES

-5.98 Cabinets; 5-shelf space; 60x14-inch_____2.99 1—4.95 Cabinets; 3-shelf space; 60x14-inch 2.47

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LANSBURGH'S-Housefurnishings-Sixth Floor

Ploor samples damaged. All in usable condi-tion—at savings of half.

fast Set_____ 1 Glass Etched Salad Bowl

1.95 2.49

HIRE SUPER

New Sources of Scrap Needed if Steel Output Is to Maintain Peak

Exports Increase Despite Shortage, **Article Declares**

If production of steel is to be continued at its present peak levels. new sources of steel scrap must be uncovered, the Commerce Department warned today. In an article on the current iron and steel situation, Domestic Commerce Weekly pointed out that near capacity output of steel in recent months has virtually exhausted the national supply of scrap.
"Scrap in abundance is believed

to be available." the article said. "The problem at the moment is one of collection, how to get scrap from REVERSIBLE COATS the household, the barnyard, and out-of-the-way places to open-

hearth furnaces. "The situation continues critical. Just 10 to sell . . . so be early for Stocks of scrap at steel mills represent less than a month's supply sizes 10 to 18. on the average. Since current consumption exceeds receipts, stocks are (4) Fur-Trimmed Sport Coats; steadily declining—declining at a wolf or raccoon collars. Sizes 12 time when in anticipation of a sea- to 16. Reg. 29.95 17.88 sonal reduction in deliveries, they (3) Fur-Trimmed Dress Coats; would normally be building up." tip skunk and kit fox collars. Despite shortages of scrap in the Sizes 38 to 44. Reg. 39.95, 29.88 United States, exports of scrap (3) 3-Pe. Suits; with fur trim, amounted to 79,000 tons in August, fall colors. Sizes 16, 18 and 20. an increase of 21,000 tons over July, Reg. 29.95

As an example of the effects of serviceable, broken sizes. Sales the article cited the recent strike of 39 soaking pit crane operators at Gary, Ind. This strike, it estimated was responsible for a cut of 9.5 points during the second week of October in the operating rate of the industry in the Chicago district, and a cut of 1.5 points in the national rate.

K. of C. to Hold Party

Spalding Council, Knights of Co- 12 to 16. Reg. 1.19 39c lumbus, will hold a Thanksgiving (21) Spun Rayon Skirts; stripes party following its meeting at 8:15 and plaids. Reg. 1.19 ____ 25c o'clock tonight at the Knights of (6) Plaid Jackets; of rayon and Columbus Hall, 918 Tenth street wool, Reg. 5.99 4.99 N.W. The second regular meeting in November has been cancelled since it would fall on Thanksgiving.



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NEW KLEK is the sensational new fine-Mild! Gentle! Safe for all washable silks . . . woolens . . . rayons . . . nylons! That's why-

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Friday Special! Women's and Misses' 1.19 RAYON

BLOUSES 59°

Smart new styles in rayon crepe in plain tailored short and long White and winter sleeves. Sizes 32 to 38. Slight irregulars. Sportswear-Second Floor

CORSETS

(24) Girdles; of rayon satin and rayon brocade, side-hook model. Sizes 28, 29 and 30. Reg. 1.00 (31) Bandeaus; of rayon satin and lace, white and tearose. Sizes 32 to 36. Reg. 29c 10c (51) Back-lace Corsets and Girdles; of cotton mesh. Broken sizes. Reg. 2.00 (6) Stepin Lastex Girdles; medium and large, slightly soiled. Goldenberg's-Second Floor

ACCESSORIES

blue, green and red. Reg.

(12) Cotton Mesh Turbans;

(149) Odd Lot Neckwear; lace

and pique, all necklines. Reg.

(400) Men's and Women's Hand-

kerchiefs; including prints, plain

colors, white and colored borders.

Goldenberg's-Main Floor

85c to 1.00 Seconds of

Silk top to toe; ringless chiffon in sheer 3-thread weight. Every pair full fashioned. Wanted colors, sizes 8½ to 10½ included.

Goldenberg's-Hosiery-Main Floor

Boys' 3.98-4.98 **STIUZ WORZ**

MISSES' 12.95

5.00

(4) Winter Coats; warm and

Goldenberg's-Second Floor

SPORTSWEAR

(14) 2-Pc. Corduroy Suits; flare

skirt, wine and blue. Sizes 12

(18) 2-Pc. Slack Suits. Sizes

Goldenberg's-Second Floor

24.88

2.99

Just 15 to sell. Warm, snugfitting snow suits, in good selection of colors. Also cordurov jacket and matching longies, for unior boys. Broken sizes. (10) Boys' Knickers; of cloth corduroy; broken sizes. Reg 1.19-1.49 ---- 88c (29) Boys' School Shirts; some slightly soiled, broken sizes. 29c (22) Boys' Longies; slight irregulars; broken sizes. Reg. 2.98-

Boys' Sweaters: slipover and half zipper styles. Sizes 30-36. Reg. 69c (3) Boys' Snow Suits; size 12. 1.88 (2) Prep Suits; coat, vest and longies, size 14. Reg. 8.98, 2.99 (54) Boys' Winterweight Underwear; shirts and shorts.

Broken sizes. Reg. 49c____19c Goldenberg's-Main Floor

TOTS & GIRLS

(10) Girls' Rayon Dresses; several styles, broken sizes. Reg. (39) Girls' Rayon Panties; French leg, elastic top, broken sizes. Reg. 29c ... (6) Girls' Waistline Skirts; broken sizes. Reg. 1.98 (4) Boys' Cotton Coat Sweaters; novelty front; size 4. Reg.

(11) Girls' 2-Pc. Pajamas; of rayon satin and crepe. Sizes 6, 8 and 10. Reg. 1.19 69c (6) 1-Pc. Knit Sleepers; with feet, size 3. Reg. 79c 49c Goldenberg's-Second Floor

> 1.29 to 1.98 54" WOOLENS

Remnants of woolens and wool mixtures in useful lengths for suits, dresses, Fabrics-Main Floor

ZNOITONS

(18) Cretonne Covered Sewing costs so little Boxes; large and roomy. Reg. washable floral patterns. Reg. (11) Coat Chains; in wine,

> white, red and blue. Reg. 15c (14) Two-Way Stretch Girdles; small size only. Reg. 59c ___ 29c Goldenberg's-Main Floor

> > 25c FANCY **FLANNELS**

Soft napped quality for making warm winter garments for women and children. Yard wide. Remnant lengths. Fabrics-Main Floor

Women's 2.00 WINTER DRESSES

Just 250 to sell. Rayon crepe and spun rayon in solid colors and prints. Dozens of styles to select from. Misses' and women's sizes.

(2) Evening Dresses; White sheer rayon; size 14, soiled. Sales final. Reg. 5.95 (24) Fall-Winter Dresses; black and colors; broken sizes. Sales final. Reg. 3.99 to 4.99 1.77 (11) Fall-Winter Dresses; black and colors. Misses' and women's sizes. Reg. 10.95 4.47 (9) Maternity Dresses; of rayon crepe, black, blue and green. Sizes 12 to 20. Reg. 4.44. 2.39 Goldenberg's-Second Floor

HOME FROCKS

(7) Sample Housecoats; of rayon satin and crepe, zipper and wraparound styles. Reg. 6.95 and 7.95 3.99 (11) Cotton Dresses; in chambray and broadcloth; washable. Sizes 9, 11 and 12-20. Sales final. Reg. 3.99 1.39 (21) Sample Housecoats; in fast color prints. Misses' sizes. Reg. (39) Washable Rayon Dresses; in prints and plain colors. Misses' and women's sizes. Reg. 990

Goldenberg's-Second Floor

HOSIERY

(166) Silk Chiffon Hose; knit to fit. Variety of colors. Seconds of 59c quality (121) Full - fashioned Chiffon Hose; various colors, broken sizes. Mill mends of 85c qual-(112) Run-Resist Hose: of ringless rayon, guaranteed against runs. Assorted colors, broken (25) Women's Blouses; sheers sizes. Seconds of 49c qual-

and check cotton. Reg. 1.00 29c ity 29c (18) Rayon Jersey Turbans: teal (182) Service Weight Hose: of durable rayon ringless. Mill mends of 49c quality toe; knit to fit. Mill mends of 49c quality (97) Boys' Golf Socks; various patterns and colors, broken sizes.

(103) Children's Anklets; various styles and colors. Irregulars of Goldenberg's-Main Floor 19c quality

Seconds and Samples! 15c to 25c Cannon Disk Towels

29c

Samples of Cannon Mill's entire line and slight seconds of the same famous quality. You'll want to get at least a dozen at this low price!

Goldenberg's-Linens-Main Floor

Odd Lots 69c to 1.00 TOILETRIES

Small lots of fast selling toilet articles, including Colognes, Dusting Powders. Bubble Bath, Toilet Waters, Skin Astringent

(42) 2 and 3 pc. Gift Bath Sets; Mirror Perfume Tray:

stand-up mirror. Reg. 1.00 (400) Oxydol; small size. Reg. 10c. Limit, 6 to a customer, 7c

(530) Bubble Bath; St. Denis and others, assorted fragrances. Reg. 19c-29c (23) Tissue Boxes; for facial Goldenberg's-Main Floor

HANDBAGS

(49) Handbags; of fabricoid, various styles and colors. Reg. (58) Women's and Children's Handbags; of fabricoid. Black, brown, navy. Reg. 69c 39c (24) Evening Bags; of metallic and velvet, gold and black. Reg.

Goldenberg's-Main Floor

DOMESTICS

(14) Blankets; 5% wool, wine color. Size 72x84". Reg. 1.49. (184 yds.) Unbleached Sheeting;

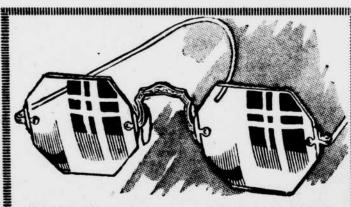
63" wide. Reg. 40c yd. 29c (20) Chenille Bedspreads; various colors. Reg. 1.99 1.49 (14) Heavy Colonial Bedspreads; size 86x105". Reg. 2.99 2.39 (97 yds.) Unbleached Cheesecloth; 36" wide. Reg. 7c yd., (3) Fieldcrest Blankets; rayon,

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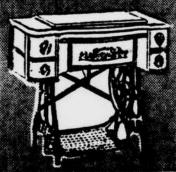
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ture, etc. Reg. 35c bot. (103) Stainless Steel Tea and Tablespoons; colored catalin handles. Reg. 10c-12c ea. 5c (1) 6-Pc. Fireplace Ensemble; jet black finish. Reg. 4.98 3.99
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Floor sample. Reg. 3.95 2.99 (1) Woven Fibre Hamper; peach color. As is (2) Chrome Finish Kitchen Stools; imitation leather seat. Damaged. Reg. 1.98 1.29 (5) Bathroom Shower Curtains; slightly faded. Reg. 3.95 2.95

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abeth Lomax Lindsay, daughter of an officer in the Revolutionary War and widow of Mann Page Lomar, an Army major, who died of wounds received in fighting the Creeks and Seminoles. She spent the years just prior to the Civil War in Washington and the diary was written at that

CHAPTER V. Thursday, August 21, 1856. The extra session of Congress

meets today. The House insists on the "Kansas rider" to the Army bill. Mrs. Kearney (wife of Gen. Phil

Kearney) called and told me Mr. French had been appointed professor of ethics at West Point. Friday, September 5, 1856. Lindsay received his orders this

morning to report at Carlisle Barracks on the 30th of this month. That is infinitely better than far away Texas.

Fielding Lewis and his family are at the National Hotel. I shall go to see them tomorrow.

Chandler brought me Bulwer Lytton's last novel. I am saving it to read tonight.

Tuesday, September 9, 1956. Gloomy day. This morning when I returned the volume which I had just finished to Benevolent Society.

the War Department, instead of re- Tuesday, December 2, 1856. ceiving another one, I had a note from the chief clerk saying my time had expired, which was quite a blow. I immediately inclosed it to President Pierce and wrote him a note asking him to remedy the evil. Thursday, September 11, 1856. A warm day, but very beautiful.

As I had no reply to my note to the President I called at the White question. House this afternoon. The President was not at home, but was expected shortly. I then drove to the Post Office where I found several let- I could copy the paper sent by 12 ters. Then returned to the White o'clock tomorrow. I commenced work House. The President received me at once and finished the paper by cordially, but said he was unprepared to give me an answer. This may be the last I shall ever hear of it. The chief clerk said the Govern- in Carlisle and engaged to Miss ment is obliged to retrench as a con-

tingent fund is not sufficient. Sprigg Carroll called this afternoon, invited Vic and Anne to dine with them tomorrow evening. Monday, September 25, 1856. My boy left us today for Carlisle

Barracks. Oh, what a blank Sunday, October 28, 1856.

An autumn day, very bracing. Miss Emily Mason (an authoress and widely known in Washington) was here this afternoon, she said the reason I lost my writing was because the Government was obliged to reduce expenses and diminish Wednesday, December 24, 1856. the number of clerks, but Mr. Claxton was here also and said he was cannot obtain his Christmas leave present when the President said to of absence. Mr. McClellan that he must give me more writing to do.

I hope and pray that it may be and Chandler spent the evening. when the door opened suddenly and Anne played for them on the harp. Invitation to the Adjutant General's Friday evening.

Thursday, October 30, 1856. Miss Randall married to Mr. Webb

Saturday, November 1, 1856. This month opens with a bright.

bracing atmosphere. My old friend, Col. Gardner, dined with us, he is just from Carlisle Barracks. Said he left Lindsay well and apparently much pleased with his first post.

Tuesday, November 4, 1856. The election of the President takes place today. This is my dear son's birthday.

Twenty-one years old today. Thursday, November 5, 1856. Cold and clear. The "Sun" this morning says that

Buchanan is elected. Thayer Albert, Bob Crawford and Chandler spent the evening. Much music and laughter. Sunday, November 16, 1856.

There was a large fire in this part of the city last night. Also a man killed in the suburbs.

The city is becoming very rowdy. Letter from Lindsay sending me his first month's pay. Dear, gen-Joe Taylor here today—just from Carlisle. He told me about Lind-

say's love affair. I do not believe that it is very serious. Paid subscription to St. John's

Clear and cold.

Congress met yesterday. I read the President's message in The Star. A first rate document—full of sound advice to the Nation. Wednesday, December 10, 1856.

Delightful weather. Still quarreling in Congress over the slavery

A message from the War Department brought me a note from Mr. Campbell, the chief clerk, asking if 1 o'clock the same night.

A letter from Lindsay. He says Joe Skerrett (Admiral Skerrett) is Taylor from there, but says nothing of his own sweetheart.

Tuesday, December 23, 1856. Last night the wind blew a perfect gale. It snowed steadily all through

the night. The morning it is excessively cold and still snowing. The ground is in fine condition for sleighing, being hard frozen for some days.

We should be thankful indeed for the comfort we enjoy-good fires. plenty of food, comfortable beds-I dread to think of the poor and needy in this kind of weather

No news from Lindsay. I fear he

Charles Poor spent the day with The girls have gone to a party. I Bob Crawford and Virginia Lang fire to finish reading "John Halifax"

> in came my precious boy - such happiness We shall have a merry Christmas

Christmas Day, Thursday,

December 25, 1856. Clear and cold.

ticularly happy one. All of my family with me, which as not happened for six years. We dined with Anne Cunningham and a good large party it was. Anne Robert and their seven children, Mrs. Steele and her son-in-law, myself and six children, Charlie Poor and several other young people

After dinner we were joined by our cousins, the Crawfords. The young people danced—and young and old were as merry as

Saturday, December 27, 1856.

After our party with Ann Cunningham we spent a quiet day at home luxuriating in the rare pleasure of being together. This evening we had a small levee

to return some of the courtesies shown to us. All of those invited Navy Places Contracts came and stayed until the "wee sma" hours," dancing, singing, being as For 100 Picket Boats merry as only young hearts can be.

I do leve to see my children happy Wednesday, December 31, 1856. Very cold. The last day of the

Upon a review of the past year I have cause to be very thankful-we have enjoyed good health, my dear son has graduated from West Point. taking a high stand in his profession, our money affairs in the past year have improved, the Lord has been gracious to us and my heart is filled with gratitude.

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accordingly the award was divided Mass., \$8,532 per boat. among five shipyards, each of which will construct 20 boats at a total cost of approximately \$808,540.

The cabin picket boats are moderately high speed craft designed for inshore patrol and for a great They have an over-all length of 28 inspecting historical sites under the feet, a beam of 10 feet, a draft of guidance of a National Capital 1424 N. Y. Ave.

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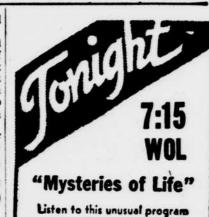
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variety of duties in large ports. will be visited Sunday by a group

3 feet and a displacement of ap- Parks naturalist. The party will shipyards shared in the contracts Saturday the parks office will guide the second of a series of Stephens Bros., Stockton, Calif., nature hikes through Rock Creek
Acting through its newly-acquired \$6,875 per boat; Richardson Boat Park. The trip will include a visit Coast Guard arm, the Navy yester- Co., North Tonawanda, N. Y., to Fort DeRussey and will end with day placed contracts for 100 cabin Inc., Marblehead, Mass., \$3,370 per meet at Sixteenth and Madison

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Rabbits Are Appearing in Many Markets; Selling at Reasonable Prices

Good Supply of Wild Rice And Whole Hominy Is On Hand for Game Season

Snapper Soup Comes in Tins: Some Quarts of Imported Olive Oil Are Available

By Betsy Caswell

The first rabbits of the season are appearing in some of the downtown markets and by the end of the week supplies should be even more plentiful. Those of you who like rabbit pie and rabbit stew will welcome this news, especially as the plump rabbits are selling at very reasonable prices. Other meats show little change over last week, although a number of large markets are making a special feature of the various cheaper cuts. Now is the time to invest in a luscious pot roast, or a stuffed shoulder of lamb, or corned beef and cabbage! There's plenty of cabbage, by the way, of all kinds-Savoy, celery, red, green and white.

String beans have been of somewhat doubtful quality recently, but broccoli and cauliflower have been unusually fine. Peas, too, are highly recommended. Those big "Spanish" chestnuts from California continue to arrive in good quantities, as do cranberries, so you should have no trouble getting both for that Thanksgiving dinner that is not so far away as you may think. Oranges and grapefruit from Florida have improved tremendously in the last few days, and are sweet and full of juice. Extra fine Bartlett pears from California are seen in many fruit markets, along with the best Seckel pears found this year. There is still a good supply of melons available, and mammoth quinces from California offer a new item for preserving. Seen in some of the specialty stores about town is a smoked turkey

sausage-new and unusually spicy.

This is a fine tidbit for the canape

tray. There is also a smoked tur-

key spread and a smoked oyster

paste, to be used on toasted crack-

wild rice are on hand for your game

season, along with whole hominy

At a price gourmets can still find

some quarts of French and Italian

olive oil on hand. A nationally

known canning concern is now put-

instead of tins—since defense proj-

ects have made tin more precious

than gold. This, in my opinion, is a

remember we told you of that won-

derful de-hydrated chicken and

noodle soup that comes in foil en-

velopes? Well, now there is a com-

panion piece-a de-hydrated veg-

etable soup, that is equally delect-

able. But here's that recipe for

"BORSCHT."

(Simple type.)

beets, 1 cup carrots and 1 cup on-

ions. Just cover with boiling water

and let simmer for 25 or 30 minutes

Add 1 tablespoon butter, 2 cups

beef stock or strong bouillon, 1 ta-

finely shredded cabbage. Let mix-

ture boil for 20 minutes longer, turn

into bowls or plates and top each serving with 1 tablespoon thick,

Just a word more before space

closes in on us-our fashion editor,

who certainly gets around, left the

"Somehow or other-maybe it's

because I can't gain an ounce-I

found myself in the tearoom of a

local store on Monday, eating away

caramel fillings, coffee-flavored fill-

ings and rum-inspired numbers

The store, as you know, gave a small

tea to introduce this new line of

candies and they had the origina-

tor, a very charming Belgian gen-

tleman, here for the occasion to ex-

candy distinctly different.

plain the processes which make this

"When we had sampled and oh-ed

and ah-ed, they produced a jar of

baba au rum and fed us all this

famous French dessert. 'Twas de-

licious, a small spongy sort of cake

in rum sirup, and I hear that in

much a part of the menu as ice

When taffy has been pulled

-H. V."

European restaurants it's just as

cream is here. No wonder!

Neat-Looking Taffy

sour cream.

morning:

"Dear Betsy-

blespoon lemon juice and 1 cup very

Peel and chop very fine 2 cups

what I'm buying!

ers. The first fresh shipments of

Dried Fruits Improving Steadily

Modern Methods of ting up its foods in clear glass jars Preparation Held Responsible

In these days there is, of course, no season for dried fruits, but when the new fall crop arrives each year, they always seem more tempting. We are likely to make greater use of them when the summer fruits are either off the market entirely or expensive, out of season.

Older housekeepers appreciate the great improvement in quality which we find in our dried fruits. Young housekeepers take for granted that they should be perfect in contour

In preparing fruit, only a short dish. soaking time is necessary. If time We have been asked by a reader cost glamour dessert in jig time. amount of water and always keep cellent Borscht put up in cans now the fruit covered auring cooking. that only needs heating and the Sugar should not be added until addition of a little sour cream to be fruit is tender. Prunes will need no a real treat. Snapper soup comes in sugar if cooked by the above method tins, too, and there's another that and allowed to remain covered while hails all the way from Australia, cooling. You will be surprised what a thick sirup results.

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APRICOT BAVARIAN CREAM. 1 tablespoon granulated gelatin. 2 tablespoons cold water. 1 cup apricot puree.

1 cup heavy cream, whipped. 1/2 to % cup powdered sugar. Soften gelatin in cold water five minutes. Heat over hot water, stirring until dissolved. Add to apricot puree. Fold in whipped cream. Sweeten to taste. Pour mixture into mold and chill until set. Yield, six

Note: If desired the mold may be lined with split lady fingers. FRUIT WHIP.

2-3 cups stewed fruit. egg whites. cup of sugar.

teaspoon lemon juice. Rub stewed fruit through a strainer. Beat the egg whites until stiff, add sugar and lemon juice and mix well. Fold in strained fruit, mix and chill well before serving. Serve with whipped cream or custard. following memo on our desk this Yield, six servings.

Culinary Quiz

Do you know that the daily amount of vitamin B needed by an average adult could be picked up on furiously on chocolates with liquid the point of a penknife? Yet if this caramel fillings, coffee-flavored fillamount is reduced to any extent. inertia, fatigue and more serious deficiency diseases may result.

Do you know that in Arabia a man can be legally sued for cruelty by his wife if he doesn't keep her supplied with coffee?

Do you know that arrowroot is a starch obtained from the roots of a small tropical plant? Because it can be powdered so finely it is easy to digest and dietitians prefer it for infant and invalid feeding. Arrowroot is also used in popular prepared

Do you know that the terms "orange pekoe" and "pekoe" are not brand names but refer to the size of the tea leaves on the plant? Orange pekoe is the smallest and tenderest leaf, picked at the top of enough pull it into a long string the branch. Pekoe is the next in about one-half inch wide. Cut off size and the largest is called "sou-pieces with scissors, well buttered. These make neat-looking pieces.



That ecstatic-looking cow isn't the only one to be thrilled at the prospect of a party for the very younger set. The children will relish the smooth, delicately flavored ice cream, chocolatefrosted cake and iced chocolate—and mother will appreciate the short cuts used in producing such refreshments quickly and inexpensively.

When you give the first party of wooden trays with an amusing cow Spread on cold cake. Garnish with distinct turn for the better, as the the glass, and the extra cost is negthere's no need to dent your budget ligible. I always have liked to see or your leisure. Ice cream flanked by frosted cake or cookies spells Included in the foods put out by "party" to any youngster, and you this concern are sweet sliced dill can make the ice cream by a thrifty pickles-newcomers to the list-un- short-cut recipe calling for conpitted Bing cherries, extra special densed milk in less than 10 minutes' spiced peaches, mixed fruits for kitchen duty. There's no cooking, salad, mixed vegetables for salads and the automatic refrigerator does or vegetable plates, whole figs-try the work. You can get six big servcooking them in their own sirup, ings out of one small can of conflavored with lemon juice and serv- densed milk and the ice cream needs

ing them hot with broiled chicken- only one stirring while freezing. whole apricots and a number of Serve the ice cream with chocolate and clean. This was not always the vegetables. They also package their frosted cake if you want to give the case before modern methods were own coffee in glass jars with screw juveniles a special treat. Here's a applied to their preparation for tops—use the jars for other things five-minute recipe for chocolate market. Only a casual picking over when the coffee has gone the way frosting that's magically failureand washing is necessary to make of all goodies-and they put out proof. It is never grainy and it almost dried fruits ready for cooking. an unusually good Spanish style to- ways goes on in luscious, smooth The de luxe products do not even mato sauce that will do-wonders to swirls. If you are in a hurry you pep up almost any meat or macaroni can spread the frosting on squares of store sponge cake and have a low

By Edith M. Barber

Sausage

Stuffed Celery

Pumpkin Pie

Toasted Crackers

Boiled Eggs

Cookies

Chocolate Pudding

SUNDAY.

BREAKFAST.

Baked Pears

Coffee

DINNER.

Consomme

Stuffed Beef Heart

Hot Biscuits

Cauliflower with Lemon Butter

SUPPER.

Oyster Stew

Fruit Salad

MONDAY.

BREAKFAST.

Orange Juice

Hot Cereal

Coffee

LUNCH.

Noodles with Creamed Mushrooms

Lettuce with Olive Dressing

DINNER.

Hamburg Cakes with Onion Rings

Potatoes with Parsley Butter

Mashed Turnips

TUESDAY.

BREAKFAST.

Stewed Apricots

Ready-to-Eat Cereal

Coffee

Codfish Cakes

Coleslaw

DINNER.

Stewed Tomatoes Buttered Carrots

Pot Roast of Beef

WEDNESDAY.

BREAKFAST.

Persimmons

Cooked Cereal

Coffee

Milk-Vegetable Chowder

Grapefruit Salad

Brown Bread Sandwiches

LUNCH

LUNCH.

Apple Sauce

Rice Pudding

Scrambled Eggs

Bran Muffins

Hot Rolls

Corn Muffins

Cream Cheese

Timely Menu Suggestions

For Next Week's Meals

products look lovely, seen through the season for the juvenile set, in charge of the glasses will give the strips of candied orange peel if deyoungsters extra enthusiasm for their iced milk drinks. VANILLA ICE CREAM.

23 cup sweetened condensed milk cup water 11/2 teaspoons vanilla

1 cup whipping cream Mix milk, water and vanilla. Chill. Whip cream to custard-like consistency. Fold into chilled mixture. Freeze in freezing unit of refrigerator until half frozen. Scrape freezing tray. Beat until

freezing unit until frozen. Serves six.

MAGIC CHOCOLATE ORANGE FROSTING. 2 squares unsweetened chocolate 113 cups condensed milk 1 tablespoon orange juice

1 tablespoon grated orange rind is lacking you may even omit soak- to publish today a recipe for A few cents' worth of balloons or over rapidly boiling water 5 minutes give a technical review on Francis pepper. When well blended, add ing and start with hot water over "Borscht"—which we present here- snapping crackers give the party a until mixture thickens. Add grange Marshall's new book, "Fashion milk and cream slowly, stirring cona very low flame. Do not use a large with. By the way, there's an ex- gala air. One of the inexpensive juice and rind and blend thoroughly. Drawing."

Beef and Kidney Pie

Steamed Hominy Buttered Spinach

THURSDAY.

BREAKFAST.

Grapetruit Juice

Ready-to-Eat Cereal,

Coffee

LUNCH.

Toasted Cheese

Celery and Apple Salad

Melba Toast Tea

DINNER.

Broiled Lamb Chops

Scalloped Potatoes

Baked Acorn Squash

Date Pudding Custard Sauce

Coffee

FRIDAY.

BREAKFAST.

Tomato Juice

Cooked Cereal

Eggs Poached in Butter

LUNCH.

Mushroom Soup

Raw Carrot Salad

DINNER

Baked Fish Fillets

Stuffed Potatoes

String Beans with Celery

SATURDAY.

BREAKFAST.

Pineapple Juice

Ready-to-Eat Cereal

Coffee

LUNCH.

Scalloped Pish

Mixed Green Salad

DINNER.

Baked Ham

Baked Sweet Potatoes

Brussels Sprouts with Lemon Butter

Macaroon Bavarian Cream

Whole-wheat Rolls

Tea

Coffee

Toast

Grapes

Apple Pie

French Toast

Coffee

Toasted Rolls

Coffee Jelly

sired. This frosting covers tops of two (9-inch) layers or top and sides of loaf cake generously or about 24 6 slices bacon, cut in pieces.

ICED CHOCOLATE. squares unsweetened chocolate 11/3 cups condensed milk 6 cups boiling water

Few grains salt Melt chocolate in top of double boiler. Add milk and boiling water gradually. Add a few grains of salt. Cool and pour over cracked ice. smooth, but not melted. Replace in Serves nine.

Fashion Drawing Is Explained

Because this reviewer is one of those people who must say, "I don't Melt chocolate in top of double know anything about art, but . . . boiler. Add condensed milk. Stir it would be impossible for us to that we have long admired Mr. thickens and boils. Stir in Wor-Marshall's work in Vogue and Har- cestershire sauce, lemon juice and add sugar and salt and chill until it Sift flour, salt and soda together. per's Bazaar and that he is well cleaned shrimps. Pour in greased begins to thicken. Add milk; mix Add cranberries. Combine beaten qualified to give advice on this par- baking dish and sprinkle with the well and fold in remaining ingre- egg, sour milk and melted shortenticular subject. "Fashion Drawing" crumbs which have been mixed with dients. Pour into refrigerator freez- ing and add to flour mixture, stiris No. 30 in a series of books called the butter. Bake in moderately ing tray and freeze quickly 3 to 4 ring only enough to moisten flour 'How to Do It," presented by the Studio Publications, Inc., and others range from hints on soap carving

to notes on making pottery. Mr. Marshall's book is not a confusingly technical volume, sound though it is. He discusses the changes in style in fashion drawings and gives, in a friendly fashion, some worthwhile information on proper materials and technique. His experience in work for magazines and advertising seems partcularly valuable and his discussion on this

subject helpful. The book is, naturally, sprinkled liberally throughout with sketches of his own and examples of the work of other fine artists. In its conclusion, the book presents a plea for no lessening of good fashion, even in these dark times. It is a morale builder not to be overlooked, Mr. Marshall says, and finds himself, therefore, with an opinion shared by many of us.



DUFF'S Ginger Bread MIX





Are Shrimps Most Popular Shellfish?

General Indications Show Real Rise in National Favor

People are always talking about ypical dishes. They mention fried chicken and steak, apple pie and ice ream, corned-beef hash and ham and eggs. Observation has made me decide that one prime favorite is seldom mentioned. When I go out to dinner with a man he usually looks over the menu meticulouslyand then he orders shrimp cocktail as an opening course. Many womer do the same thing.

I haven't any figures but it looks o me as if shrimp headed the list of America's favorite shellfish. While we get some fresh shrimps throughout the country there is large dependence upon the canned product It is so convenient to keep a few cans of shrimp on hand and there are so many luncheons and supper dishes besides the cocktails and salads into which they fit.

There's omelet with creamed shrimps. A little minced celery or green pepper will add a special touch. In any case, the sauce should have a few dashes of Worcestershire and is the better for the addition buttered bread crumps, shrimps may be scalloped and will need only 10 to 15 minutes for baking. Many persons like a tomato sauce with this sort you may call the dish

SHRIMPS EN BROCHETTE. 1 pound (2% cups) cooked or canned shrimps.

Arrange cleaned shrimps alternately with pieces of bacon on six Frozen Fruit Salad metal skewers. Broil about 3 inches. from heat for five minutes until Always Welcome bacon is crisp, turning occasionally Serve on platter, garnishing with lemon quarters. Yield: Six serv-

SHRIMPS AU GRATIN. 4 tablespoons butter 4 tablespoons flour

1 teaspoon salt 1 teaspoon pepper

13 cups milk cup thin cream 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce 1 tablespoon lemon juice 1 pound cooked or canned shrimps

1 cup soft bread crumbs 2 tablespoons butter, melted. Melt putter, stir in flour salt and We do know, however, stantly over heat until mixture

brown. Yield: Six servings.

For lunch or supper-steaming bowls of luscious and heartening cream soup, and piping hot cranberry muffins to go with them. Fresh cranberries in the market inspire all sorts of new dishes to add variety to the menu.

Shining red cranberries which tapfoca pudding which has such a are to be seen everywhere in market tangy flavor and such a lovely color, seem to be earlier than usual beof lemon juice. Combined with soft cause the summer which we did not trasting color and texture, is just have when we expected it has been right with this particular pudding. trying to make up to us for its bad Cranberries may also be put into behavior. Of course, warm weather muffins and steamed puddings, to shrimps. When you use a sauce of has nothing to do with our enjoyment of cranberries. When we can't find them in fresh form we buy canned cranberry jelly to serve with our roast chicken or turkey. And have you tried cranberry

healthful fresh fruits gone with the fruit salad, just right for Indian Chill. Unmold and serve with whip-

FROZEN FRUIT SALAD. 1 package pineapple gelatin. 1 cup boiling water. 14 cup sugar

1 teaspoon salt. 1 cup milk. 34 cup mayonnaise 12 cup cream. whipped. 1 No. 2 can (112 cups) fruit salad,

cut in small pieces. Dissolve gelatin in boiling water; hot oven 15 minutes until golden hours. Cut in squares and garnish Fill greased muffin pans 3/4 full E. M. B. amount makes 10 servings.

especially when served with whipped cream? The latter, by its conwhich they will add flavor and individuality.

CRANBERRY TAPIOCA.

2 cups cranberries. 12 cup water.

114 cups sugar. 3, cup quick-cooking tapioca.

12 teaspoon salt. 312 cups boiling water.

Cook cranberries in the 4 cup water in covered saucepan until skins burst, about six minutes, and remove from heat. Stir in sugar. Add tapioca and salt to boiling summer season? Make canned water and cook over low heat, stirfruits pinch-hit till spring, in some- ring constantly, until tapioca is clear, thing-special dishes the whole fam- about five minutes. Add cranberries and cook two minutes, stirring ily will love. Begin with frozen occasionally. Pour in serving dish.

CRANBERRY MUFFINS.

1 cup chopped cranberries. a cup sugar.

2 cups sifted flour. teaspoon salt.

teaspoon soda.

a cup sour milk or buttermilk.

Combine cranberries and sugar with lettuce and mayonnaise. This Bake in moderately hot oven (400 degrees Fahrenheit) 30 minutes





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Matters of General Interest to Women in Washington and Vicinity

Receptionist Must Please Both Employer and Those Who Seek His Services

WOMEN'S FEATURES.

Tact and Reserve Essential To Making Real Success of Such a Chosen Career

By Kay Caldwell and Alden Harrison

The girl who works for a doctor, a lawyer or a dentist has a double problem and a double responsibility. She must please her employer, just as must any office worker, but she must also learn to deal tactfully with

And we're not breaking any startling news when we announce that plenty of receptionists and secretaries to professional men are failing lamentably to fulfill the latter requirement.

We know of one dentist's assistant who calls every feminine patient "dearie," a habit that is calculated to drive plenty of people elsewhere for their bridgework. We know of a physician's receptionist who actually

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recommended for those persons who

dividuals it is caused by inadequate

Fifth Day's Menus.

BREAKFAST.

Fruit Juice

Whole-wheat Cereal

Buttered Toast

Bacon (Four Slices)

Coffee with Cream and Sugar

LUNCHEON.

Cream Soup

Four Stalks Celery Stuffed with

Cheese Buttered Rolls

Chocolate Eclair

Milk MIDAFTERNOON

DINNER.

Salmon Loaf or Fish with Cream

Sauce

Lima Beans

Broccoli, Spinach or Greens

Steamed Carrots

and Nuts

Milk Before Retiring

If you have missed the first

few days of my NINE-DAY

GAINING DIET and routine,

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addressed envelope with your re-

quest for it to Josephine Lowman

Artificial fruit may be cleaned

easily if dipped in and out of white

soapsuds several times, then rinsed

in clear water to which a few drops

of ammonia have been added.

HERE'S

THAT FAMOUS

CRANBERRY

ORANGE

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Cranberries

in care of this newspaper.

Artificial Fruit

told two waiting patients all about how "the doctor" had lost another patient that morning. Now, every one understands that some patients of every physician are bound to die while undergoing treatment, but it's hardly encouraging to hear all about it while you're waiting for treatment

In still another case, a lawyer's By Josephine Lowman secretary discussed with a new client This is the fifth day of my nineher employer's adventures with the day gaining diet. By now you Treasury Department, which was on should begin to see results if you his trail for some dubious entries on have followed instructions. Vitamin his income tax return. That was cer- B has been found most efficient in tainly a fine indorsement for her adding pounds to lovely ladies. It employer, both concerning his hon- increases appetite and is definitely esty and his legal ability.

Another physician's receptionist wish to gain. Please confer with somehow manages to make every one your physician about this. Ask him who enters the office feel like an how much and what brand to take. interloper. She has a "snooty" atti- Don't be discouraged if you tude, implying that the patient is a haven't gained as much as you wish nuisance and a dimwit, and that in the five days that have just the doctor's time shouldn't be taken passed. As nervous tension deup with such petty annoyances. creases, because of more sleep and

Offsetting these sad examples, of rest, more outdoors, less worty and course, there are plenty of girls who hurry, and as well-balanced but do a grand job for their employer, calory rich meals become your who please his patients and clients, habit, the speed of your weight inand who are probably worth their creases will pick up. entire salaries in the good will they In some persons underweight is create, and the confidence they in- due to poor appetite. In other in-

It shouldn't be difficult for a girl assimilation and lack of vitamins with common sense and tact to fit which enable us to utilize our food into a job such as this. Her first properly. Other people use up such duty, of course, is to do exactly what tremendous amounts of nervous her employer requires of her as far energy that it is difficult to feed the as assisting him or doing office work furnace fast enough to accumulate is concerned. She should also follow fat. Still others have an overactive his instructions in handling patients thyroid. This last is a problem for or clients; but unfortunately, too the doctor. However, in most cases, many professional men apparently pounds will be added if the routine never give this side of her training given this week is followed. a thought. So they leave it up to her,

and the results aren't always ideal. The secretary or receptionist employed by a professional man should realize that hers is a position of responsibility, and that both her employer's affairs, and those of his patrons, are to be kept in absolute confidence. No gossiping with one patient about another's ailments. No whispering of "inside dope" on an

has in court. Toward visitors to the office her attitude should be friendly and cordial, but not familiar. Ordinarily her conversation will be confined to necessary business details, and to seeing that the visitor is comfortably seated and has something to read. However, as she gets to know those patients or clients who return again and again, she can chat a bit with them now and then, as she might with any casual acquaintance. But she certainly will avoid long discussions of their symptoms or their legal difficulties. And she'll have nothing to say about her employer's methods of treating mastolds, extracting molars or settling estates. That sort of loose talk will discredit both her and her employer, even in the eyes of the patients or clients who engage in it with her.

You Ask—We Answer.

Q. I've been invited to a rush party by one of the good sororities in my high school. It is a buffet supper. Should I wear pumps or saddle shoes, skirt and sweater, or what? I don't know many of the girls and they don't know me. Should I

give my name to those who greet ALMA A. me, or not? A. For a buffet supper we'd suggest a not-too-dressy dress and pumps, rather than a sweater and skirt with saddle shoes. The somewhat more formal costume couldn't miss, whereas the sweater and skirt might give the impression that you didn't consider the occasion particularly important.

A girl who knows you may call for you in advance, or meet you at the door when you arrive for the buffet supper. In either case, she will make the introductions. If you are greeted by a stranger, tell her who you are, so that she can introduce

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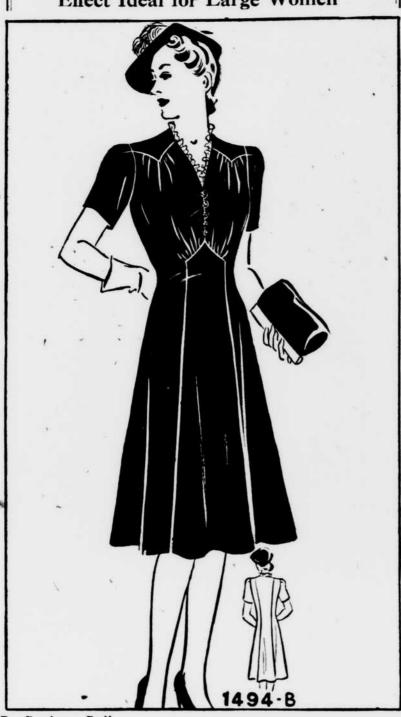


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Don't Judge Children's Contrast

> Praise Individuals For Particular Achievement

By Angelo Patri Brother, aged 18, is all that sister, aged 15, is not. He is a sober, reliable, dutiful young man well on his way through college. He is almost self-supporting. His work is highly commended by the professors. He is the staff of his parents' life. "John never gave us an hour's worry since he was born.'

That's just wonderful. A good son is something so precious, so priceless, that only those who have such a blessing and joy can understand. To God be thanks for all such Parents know that their share in his creation was small compared to what God gave him and them.

Sister is not like brother. She is gay where he is sober; her feet dance where his move firmly and steadily in their way. Her laughter comes easily where his comes in slow smiles at long intervals. Her duties lie lightly upon her where his are the foremost consideration. She gets Cs with a few Bs sprinkled lightly through them. His marks are honor marks. He is praised wherever he goes, and deserves to be. She is loved and sighed over, and deserves that, too.

The contrast between the two children troubles their parents. If only Babby would be a little more serious; if only she would work a little harder; if only she was more like John. By and by Babby feels that John gets all the love, all the good words, all the petting, while

she gets only blame. If she begins to dislike John, to couple that dislike with the performance of her duty, she will make him the excuse for all her failures and let them go at that, which will do her great injury.

A white sheep in the family is a proud achievement, but one must be careful to make certain that his shining whiteness will not make the others' grayer coats look black by

Canned Pudding

Before heating a pudding that comes in a can always remove the top of can. This is very important.

measure any child. his standard and it seems easy for be accepted and she is to be praised are. him to reach it. John is John. He could not do any less than he does and feel happy about it. But Babby

contrast. Many a girl with all Bab- live and work within her limitations. with their brothers and neighbor by's failures gets by because she is not contrasted with anybody but herself. That is the best way to that she reaches to her highest self best. Praise them for that and let

> for achieving it. Children have a hard enough time all one can do. Most of us would trying to grow up without adding hate to be measured against the

and gets as close to it as possible. them know they are loved for them-John gets 100 per cent. That is If B is 100 per cent for her it must selves, that one likes them as they

When one does his best that is is Babby, and, like John, she must the extra burden of competition masters in our field.



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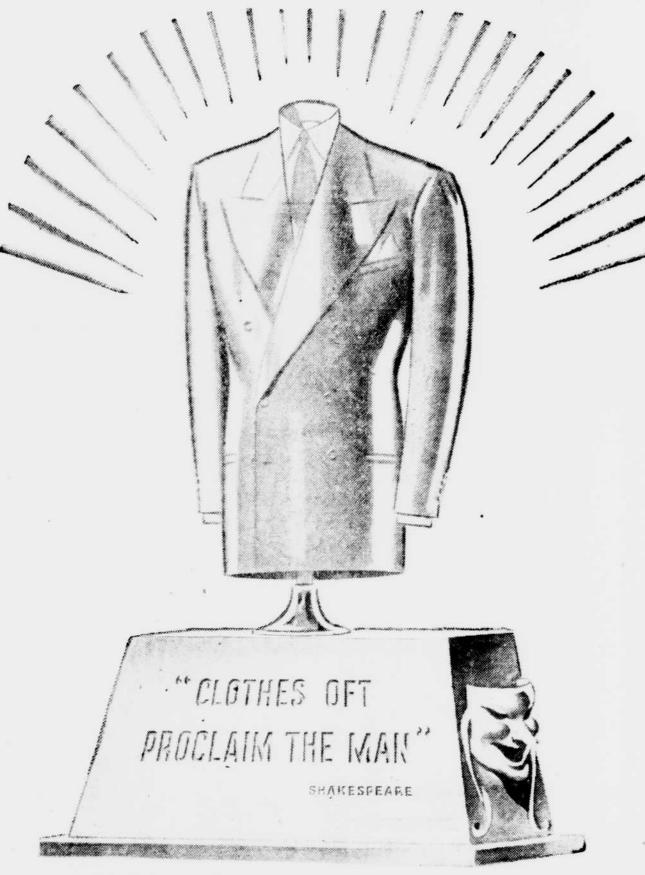
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"MAUL" A BALL-CARRIER BEHIND

Win, Lose or Draw Academy Rules

By FRANCIS E. STAN.

A Bit of Action by the British

There is no way of underestimating the British. Take, for example, the crew of the Aircraft Carrier H. M. S. Illustrious. It wasn't so long ago that she limped into Norfolk with a hole the size of a large room in her side. This aghast bystander happened to be on hand and, judging from the damage, the officers and men had returned from something more than a yachting party.

But what did the officers and men do when the Illustrious was docked? They wanted a bit of action, pip, pip, and so they blew up their rugby and soccer balls and went at it hot and heavy. Jove, what people are the British! From the Aircraft Carrier Formidable, also in the sick bay at Norfolk, came a challenge.

In effect, His Majesty's jolly tars said, "Well, here we are with a little armor missing from our bloody tubs. Let's do something while we're wating." So they got up a couple of soccer teams and a couple of rugby teams and began to play. They drew 10,000 curious spectators at Norfolk and next Wednesday night at Griffith Stadium they will play another double-header.

When Spartans Played It Was Called 'Harpaston'

There is nothing written into their sea-going contracts about playing soccer or rugby on the side. There is no guarantee they'll even have grog on the bench. All proceeds will go to charity. The Community Chest of Washington will get a third of the receipts. The British-American Ambulance Corps will get another equal hunk, as will the Bundles for Britain fund. Clark Griffith, although personally subject to Army team in California or an allseasickness and strictly a devotee of the very American game of baseball, has donated his stadium

As Lt. Comdr. H. I. G. Lylands put it, "The rules of the game are rather too difficult to describe on paper. By far the best way is to see the game played, when the various points will be explained by the commentator as play progresses." This meets with this correspondent's approval after briefly confronting something called, "The Rules, Regulations and Evolution of Rugby Football." About all this bewildered searcher could gather is that it is a very rough and rugged sport.

As you may know or have suspected, rugby is a game which grew out of soccer. In turn, American football is an offshoot of both soccer and rugby. In the very beginning-and now we are quoting from Frank Menke, the sports historian-the Spartans started the ball rolling, so to speak. They played football, or "Harpaston," back in 500 B.C.

A Student Named Ellis Is Patron Saint

It was about as difficult to keep football before the public in the early days as it is now to keep the public away from it. The Romans took it up. No. Menke pointing out in his "All-Sports Record Book" that behind the whole thing was an idea that it would condition their soldiers. It developed that Caesar Augustus, who was the Mr. Big of the day, later decided that football was too soft to train soldiers and banned it.

The game sprouted again in England but King Henry II condemned it as a threat to the national pastime of archery and it wasn't until after gunpowder and guns were turned to practical use that football (it really was a form of soccer) was okaved in 1603.

Probably the real patron saint of football, as well as rugby, was not game. James the First, who reinstated the game; or Walter Camp or George Presto Marshall, but a student at Rugby in England named Ellis. He was an excitable soccer player who picked up the ball and ran with it, to the horror of all true Britishers, who later decided that maybe Mr. Ellis had method to his uncouth madness and therefore erected

On this monument, presumably still standing, is inscribed "This stone commemorates the exploit of William Webb Ellis, who with the fine disregard for the rules of football as played in his time. first took the ball in his arms and ran with it, thus originating the distinctive feature of the rugby game. A. D. 1823."

Maybe Old Rules Would Help the Redskins

It will take only a few fat paragraphs to bring it up to date. The game began to catch on years later-during the 1860's, to be specificand "early play consisted of fierce scrummages with most of the players locked in a heaving, wrestling mass, trying to gain possession of the ball. It was perfectly legal to kick opponents as well as the ball."

This made it jolly. It gave the game a most personal touch. Before the Redskins play the Green Bay Packers and the Chicago Bears it might be a good idea for Mr. G. Presto Marshall to move the old rules be restored. It might be a short way to victory, legally kicking Don Hutson into senselessness and enthusiastically following suit upon meeting the Bears' McAfee and Luckman.

The adept kickers were called "hackers" and the early stars were The adept kickers were called "hackers" and the early stars were hackers" who could "kick a man clear off his feet." Indeed, until 1871 MISSISSIPPI Elevens, it was legal to "maul" a man already over the goal line with the ball in his possession. One had to be sporting about it however. The rules stated this distinctly. Only one man, they said, could do the "mauling."

It's Now Genteel, But Rougher Than Football

Over the years the rules have been changed. In fact, it now possible for players to walk off the field on their own power. The forwards -and there are 8 to each 15-man team-accent watching the ball rather than crippling opponents. "Hacking" now is illegal and the mark of a clever rugger is his fine dribbling

It is a nice, upstanding and genteel game now, a game which seems to start with a play called "screwing the scrummage." It is not quite clear what this means but it should be exciting. It is a major part of a game which ranks second to soccer in England but which, according to Lt. Comdr. H. I. G. Lylands, "always draws very large crowds, 80,000 to 90,000 appearing for each International Match."

Lt. Comdr. Lylands point out, however, that despite modifying rules it still is a game far rougher than football, where it is possible to substitute freely and take times out. As was said in the beginning, long ago, there is no underestimating the British. When they decide to take punishment, they take it.

Dudley Tops as Ground Gainer, **But Madarik of Detroit and** Sinkwich of Georgia Close

SEATTLE. Nov. 6.-A year ago phenomenal 48.15 yards. This year Tom Harmon of Michigan and Al it's 44.90 for 31 boots. Ghesquiere of Detroit were hailed as the Nation's most prodigious football this week's pass-receiving lead, as well the boys have graduated.

Because American Football Statistical Bureau figures released to- yards day show that they would be trailing a threesome consisting of Bill Dudley of Virginia, Elmer Madarik of Detroit and Frankie Sinkwich of

At this stage last year Harmon was the nominal total offensive leader with 833 yards from rushing and passing. This year the three leaders are Dudley with 1,173 yards, Madarik with 1,131 and Sinkwich with 1.003, putting Harmon 180 yards behind the third man.

Ghesquiere last year led the rushers with 617 yards. This year Sinkwich has gained 655 for the same period, despite playing with

Dave Allerdice of Princeton was pacing the 1940 passers with 51 completions out of 103 attempts. This year Owen "Muggy" Price of Texas Mines has completed 63 of 135. Price is shooting for Davey O'Brien's modern record established in 1838. when he completed 93 of 167 for Texas Christian. Price has more attempts and completions per game

his average for 26 punts was a Henry Stanton of Arizona usurped

ground gainers, but maybe it's just catching 23 for 451 yards. Last year's leader at this time was Bill Jennings of Oklahoma, who had 19 for 252

The figures:

Total off-nse—(Gains rushing and passing)—Bill Dudley, Virginia, 1.173 yards: Elmer Madarik, Detroit, 1.131: Frank Sinkwich, Georgia, 1.003: Owen Price, Texas Mines, 906; Bud Schwenk, Washington (Mo.), 774: Derace Moser, Texas A. & M., 766: Bill Smetana, Arizona, 734: Steve Filipowicz, Fordham, 726: Boothy Payne, Clemson, 710: Tom Davis, Duke, 680.

Rushing offense—Sinkwich, Georgia, 655 yards: Johnny Grigas, Holy Cross, 574 (first last week, but gained only 1 yard in two plays against Colgate): Bob Steuber, Missouri, 520: Dudley, Virginia, 510: Sutch, Temple, 488.

Forward passing offense—(Ranked on completions)—Owen Price, Texas Mines, 63 completed of 135 attempts for 596 yards: Madarik, Detroit, 46 of 92 for 730: Schwenk, Washington (Mo.), 45 of 99 for 525: Dudley, Virginia, 42 of 70 for 563; Moser, Texas A. & M., 42 of 90 for 570.

Punting—Price, Texas Mines, 44.90 yards average per punt: Vern Lockard, Colorado, 43.16: Jim Blumenstock, Fordham, 42.87: Bill Busk, Navy, 42.99; Boothy Payne, Clemson, 42.03.

Pass receiving—Henry Stanton, Arizona, 23 caught for 451 yards: Howard Keating, Detroit (first last week), 21 for 243: Red Lindow, Washington (Mo.), 19 for 268: Bill Preston, Virginia, 16 for 246.

Anderson, Once Player For Washington, Dies

for his five games than had O'Brien. ROCKFORD, Ill., Nov. 6.—Varney Only in punting does the 1941 top Anderson, 75, major league baseball figure fail to measure up to that of player before the turn of the cen-1940, but even there it's the same tury, died at St. Anthony Hospital

thing the bureau says is here after a brief illness.

Middies' Time Too Scarce

Legion Date Declined, Like Condition Seen For Pasadena Tilt

By ROBERT MYERS.

Associated Press Sports Writer. LOS ANGELES, Nov. 6.-Rose Bowl stock of the University of Texas took a jump today-whether it's a safe buy remains to be seen. however-with the disclosure that the Navy is on record as opposing at least one proposed post-season appearance by the Annapolis Middies

Secretary Knox, no less, wrote a letter and combined with it a recommendation by the superintendent of the Naval Academy which turned thumbs down on a proposed game between the Navy and the champion star aggregation of service men in training out here.

The rejection did not apply to the Rose Bowl game, but the reasons given for the official decision might govern a Rose Bowl invitation, if and when extended

Answer Definitely is "No." Harry Myers, American Legion executive, had been toying with an idea of matching Navy against a service team yet to be selected. He asked Secretary Knox if the Academy might be obtained.

The Secretary's reply was a definite "no." He quoted the Academy superintendent as saving:

'The final game of the regular varsity season is scheduled November 29. 1941, against the United States Military Academy at Philadelphia. The present Midshipmen of the first class (seniors), due to early graduation, will leave the Naval Academy on December 19. 1941, for duty in the fleet.

'As there are several members of the first class on the varsity squad, these players would not be able to compete in the proposed

Middies Can't Afford Time. 'Due to increased academic demands on all Midshipmen in the present emergency any time lost from classes or drills is a decided

ommended that the request . . . not Secretary Knox added. " * * I re-

gret to state that it is not possible to comply with your request. The Midshipmen have been mentioned as a prominent possibility for a Rose Bowl appearance, even if they lose a game, and it's a good guess that certain Pacific Coast

The Longhorns of Texas, voted the Nation's top team in the Associated Of Finding Way to Victory Press poll last week end, meanwhile must be regarded more than ever as a leading contender for a Rose Bowl bid.

Tied for Lead, Face Strong Enemies

ATLANTA. Nov. 6.-Mississippi State and the University of Missis-Conference football race, face a Hank Agusiewicz, who have played Gives Initial Air Ride severe challenge this week end from only a few minutes in each of the a couple of old rivals-Auburn and last three games, will be available Louisiana State, respectively.

those games they probably will face each other at Oxford, Miss., November 29 in their annual scrap-each unbeaten but tied once in loop com-

Mississippi State, which upset Alabama 14-0 earlier in the season has been slow to reach top form and battled L. S. U. to a scoreless again. tie, hasn't licked an Auburn team since 1930, but did gain a 7-7 tie

Mississippi has won 10 and lost 20 o Louisiana State in their 47-yearold series. Ole Miss won last year.

Fans are giving Mississippi State meet at Birmingham Saturday.

Leading Grid Tilts Carded Saturday

EAST, Georgetown vs. Maryland at Griffith Stadium. 2. Navy vs. Notre Dame at Baltimore Sta-Amherst vs. Trinity at Amherst. Boston College vs. Wake Forest at Bos-

n.

Brown vs. Holy Cross at Providence.

Cornell vs. Yale at Ithaca.

Harvard vs. Army at Cambridge.

Lafayette vs. Rutgers at Easton.

Lehigh vs. Muhlenberg at Bethlehem.

Manhattan vs. Boston University at Polorounds. N. Y. U. vs. Missouri at Yankee Stadium. Penn State vs. Syracuse at State Colge.
Penn vs. Columbia at Philadelphia.
Pitt vs. Fordham at Pittsburgh.
Princeton vs. Dartmouth at Princeton
Temple vs. Villanova at Philadelphia.
Wesieyan vs. Williams at Middletown.

SOUTH. Auburn vs. Mississippi State at Birming am. Baylor vs. Texas at Waco. Centenary vs. Texas Christian at Shreve-

Davidson vs. Duke at Davidson.
Florida vs. Georgia at Jacksonville.
Georgia Tech vs. Kentucky at Atlanta.
Louisiana State vs. Mississippi at Baton Rouge.
Rice vs. Arkansas a' Houston.
Richmond vs. North Jarolina at Rich

Tulane vs. Alabama at New Orleans. Vanderbilt vs. Sewanee at Nashville. WEST.

Detroit vs. Marquette at Detroit. Illinois vs. Iowa at Champaign. Kansas State vs. South Carolina at Manattan. Minnesota vs. Nebraska at Minneapolis Northwestern vs. Indiana at Evanston. Ohio State vs. Wisconsin at Columbus. Oklahoma vs. Iowa State at Norman. Purdue vs. Michigan State at Lafayette

FAR WEST.

The game will mark the Colonials' first daylight contest since their opening with Mount St. Mary's and in that the team has placed some faith. In five successive night appearances the Colonials have failed to win or even produce a score of any kind Trainer George Lentz reports S. C.'s First Jaunt West sippi, co-leaders in the Southeastern Fullback Babe Nugent and Guard

for more extended service, although If the Mississippi teams can win neither is expected to start. Maryland Coach Faber calls Agusiewicz the University of South Carolina the finest guard in this sector.

Nugent may be required to bear much of the Colonials' burden, for Kansas State at Manhattan, Kans, Fullback Walt Fedora was shaken up

Southern Conference game, having ference.

Conference victory and its first to William and Mary and Clemson touchdown in six games. George in other efforts. In other games, Washington's football team will en- the Colonials have beaten Mount train tonight for Greenville, S. C., St. Mary's and lost to Georgetown

site of its battle tomorrow with and Manhattan. Furman has played six games this defeating Davidson and Wofford, tying North Carolina State and The Citadel and losing to Wake Forest and Tennessee. George Washington will arrive at

Greenville at 12:30 tomorrow and will work out on the Furman field.

COLUMBIA. S. C., Nov. 6 .- Two "firsts" in the gridiron history of will be chalked up this week when the Gamecocks head west to play It will be the first time Coach in the Clemson game last week and Rex Enright's squad ever used an airplane in its travels.

And it will be South Carolina's G. W. will be playing its fourth first invasion of the Big Six Con-

Nats' Lewis Will Be Air Cadet the nod over Auburn when they If Math, French Prove O. K.

Special Dispatch . The Star. CHARLOTTE. N. C., Nov. 6.-If appointment. Buddy Lewis. W shington's outcall enough arithmet. French and geometry to pass an et 'cational ex- Lewis, who expects to be drafted this amination he soon wi, receive an appointment as an Arm. Air Corps

day and now needs only to hurdle season.

Buddy has about 10 hours of solo flying and is eager to become a "I'd rather be in the Air cadet. Corps than the infantry," declared month even should he fail to receive his Air Corps appointment.

Lewis, twice granted eferments nooga of the Southern Association nual trials of the Southwest Virginia that carried him through the 1941 in 1934. He reported to the Nats Amateur Field Trial Association baseball season, passed the Air Corps in the fall of 1935 and was in- here. His dogs swept first place in physical examination he yester- stalled as a regular the following all four stakes and copped three

G. W., at Last to See Daylight Faircloth Runnerup In Conference for Soph of Week

Stars in N. C. State's Win Over Tar Heels: Davis of Duke Tops

RALEIGH, N. C., Nov. 6 .- Nominating the Southern Conference sophomore of the week, in the style The man about to be placed in nomination comes from a long line of distinguished football players.

Duke coaching staff. Another brother. Bill, is a guard on the Wilson (N. C.) High School

His brother Jasper was a great

back at Duke and now is on the

An uncle. George, plays tackle on the same high school team. This candidate was largely responsible for keeping Duke's record unsullied last Saturday. He threw the two touchdown passes which enabled the Blue Devils to beat

He carried the mail 10 times for 42 yards. He completed 6 passes for yards. He returned 3 punts 26 Presenting Tom Davis of Wilson,

Georgia Tech. 14-0.

Duke back. Runnerup honors belong to Art Faircloth of Washington, D. C., North Carolina State back who beloed his mates to their first victory in 14 years over North Carolina. He set up a touchdown with a 24the educational exam to receive his vard run, and then scored with a 1-foot dive over the line of scrim-

Bobbitt's Dogs Set Pace

BLACKSBURG, Va., Nov. 6. (A) .-Louis M. Bobbitt of Winston-Salem, Lewis attended Wake Forest Col- N. C., well-known breeder of setters, lege before signing with Chatta- was the big winner at the 18th an-

Grid Ace Judley Aspired to Baptist Pulpit

Socked Claismate Who Kidded Him for Praying; He's Handy Man

By the Associated Press. CHARLOTTESVILLE, V. Nov. 6.-Bill Dudley. Virginia's All-America backfield candidate, at one time planned to become a Baptist minister and once socked a classmate who kidded him about his praying.

Dudley, probably the Nation's youngest university football captain at 19 and a once-a-week shaver whether he needs it or not, switched his goal to a coaching career, but his ministerial-student life remained unchanged. He doesn't drink or smoke

reads his Bible and takes an active part in church work. This leader, something the bureau says is unusual in its experience. The leading punter in each season was and is the same Owen Price. Last year ford Three-I team in 1898.

California vs. Washington at Berkeley. Oregon State vs. U. C. L. A. at Corvallis.

Source California vs. Washington at Berkeley. U. C. L. A. at Corvallis.

Source California vs. Stanford at Los promises to be the best Cavalier Season since 1915, Dudley's only

reward from the university is a tuition scholarship worth about \$180 a year Beyond that the 170-pound Bluefield (Va.) triplethreat pays his own way.

Although a member of a fraternity. Dudley lives in a dormitory to earn his rent as councilor. To meet other expenses he drums up business for a boarding house. works as relief cashier at a confectionary store and distributes

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chewing gum samples on the Last year, as a junior, Dudley's offensive activities advanced the

ball 1,900 yards for 14 touchdowns and he won a berth on the third A. P. All-America backfield. Five pounds heavier this season, he has scored 75 points in six games and passed for nine other touchdowns.

FAN BELTS For all Cas.

Husky G. U. Line **Giving Jitters** To Maryland

Big Weight Advantage Makes Hoyas Choices In Game Saturday

It isn't difficult to figure out why Georgetown's line and the team as a whole is being accorded such a pre-game advantage over Maryland in Saturday's big intra-city game at Griffith Stadium. The Hova forwards, who average an even 200 pounds, will outweigh the Terps' about 15 pounds to the man and that, by any consideration, is a lot of superior beef.

Maryland's heaviest lineman is Tackle Ralph Burlin, who weighs all of 197. On the other extreme is George Jarmoski, a center, who tips the scales only to 176. Between these two contrasts are five players in the 180s who make Maryland's line average 185.

There is a good chance that John Morton, who has been injured, will be able to play at guard for Mary-land, and if he does, the College Parkers' weight disadvantage will disappear-by two pounds. At 197, Morton weighs as much as Burlin, but even with him in there Maryland's line would average only 187.

Reserves Are Even Lighter.

More disheartening to supporters of the Gold and Black is the fact that every time they are forced to substitute a lineman, they lose more in weight relations. With the exception of Morton, who is a regular, none of Maryland's second-stringers weigh as much as the regulars and it's entirely possible for the average of the Old Line line to drop nearly

Added to Maryland's worries today was the announcement that Georgetown's Benny Bulvin, who gave George Washington many a headache, is ready and rarin' to go. Injuries kept Bulvin out of most of the Boston College game, but if the little sparkplug is up to his normal physical self, it's going to be tougher still for the Terps.

The College Parkers didn't shed any tears, however, over the possi-Hagerty's big line-smasher, would not play. Gyorgydeak, a sophomore, still is favoring a bad ankle and may play only a little if at all. According to reports from the Hilltop, the advance worrying isn't being monopolized by Maryland, Hagerty said that his team has a wholesome respect for Jack Wright, the Terps' passing-running sophomore who has thrown two touch-

only one of four Maryland becks

who pass for Mearle Du Vall, Tom-

my Mont and Jack Brenner all

have tossed the oval this season.

That's one reason why Maryland's passing record is so impressive. Pavich Is Leading Scorer. Although Bulvin and Ben Reige: alone have borne the passing duties

(See G. U. Page C-4.) Army Piebes, 35: La Saile Military, 6, TIRES NOW AND ... And always remember that Ben Hundley's prices for the World Best 1st-Line Tires are in

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Roosevelt in Sweet Spot to Score Upset Against Undefeated Central Eleven

Rough Rider Gridmen Attacks of Power And Speed Clash Are Long Overdue For Good Game

Anacostia Out to Cinch **Eastern Division Title** In Tilt With Wilson

By GEORGE HUBER. Consider the balance in the high school football series. Aside from the opening Central-Wilson game, when Wilson gave away a couple of touchdowns, there hasn't been more than three touchdowns separating winner and loser in any game this season, and that happened only in the Tech-Central game.

In one other game the margin was 12 points, another had 8 points, four were decided by 7

points, in two the difference was 6 and one ended in a tie. These narrow scores may mean that even a not-so-good team could on its best day, beat the best team or at least make an excellent showing. Here is Roosevelt with a notso-good team, or better say a notso-good record, going against the high-flying Central Vikings tomorrow. Coach Artie Boyd had hopes this season of winning at least four games with the Rough Riders. Heavy Court List They haven't won one so far and

now Artie will settle for that one victory if it is against Central to-

Happened Last Year.

It could be done. It happened last year when an inspired Rider eleven defeated a heavily-favored Viking crew and this year's circumstances are very similar. Roosevelt hasn't had a good day yet and one certainly is due, and Central very St. Mary's in touching off a slate easily could have a letdown after that includes Navy among its 19 Grid Scorer to Decide building up for Tech last week, the Washington-Lee game the previous week. Anacostia the week before that and so on back to about every game on their undefeated list. Add to that the fact that tomorrow's game means little to the Vikings aside from protecting their record. Win or lose they still have to defeat Western, or at least tie it, to Mike Cherello, Bill Mulvey and Joe often that a quarterback can apwin the division championship, and

nounced his plans for tomorrow, but it is likely his second-stringers will see a lot of action. Aside from the last period against Tech and the same period against Wilson, his reserves haven't been in the game much because the scores have been close and the games tough. Any experience they receive will be of use not only against Western next week, but next year when these reserves will be regulars. Nick Chacos. Bryan Heller and Gene Dunn, fo example, are promising backs, but they need experience, and Jan may time tomorrow

More important is tomorrow's game between Wilson and Anacostia, which needs this one to clinch the East division crown, but it may have a tough time taking it from Carl Heintel's Tigers, who tied Western and beat Tech. If Wilson does win and if Eastern beats Tech will be tied for the East division Ath Stadium at 1:30 ao'clock. crown, meaning a playoff before the

Voigt's Return Aids Wilson. Wilson expects to be aided by the

last year, who has been ineligible up to now. Charley is something Scott gave Cardozo its touchdown of a passer and plunger, an item in the second period and a 6-6 half-Wilson has lacked so far. The Tigers have depended a great deal on fancy stuff-spinners and "T" formation plays-for their gains and a good aerial and line assault adds immeasurably to its chances It doesn't have quite the reserve power to equal Anacostia's twoteam system, but the Tigers hardly can be considered underdogs in any Western has an open date this

week and everything is rosy for its big game next week against Central. No injuries hinder the squad and Coach Fred Mulvey has all this time to drill his players in stopping the Notre Dame assault offered by the Vikings. Bill Marlowe does happen to be on the repair list, but he hasn't been used much anyway and isn't counted on for much playing the rest of the season.

Tomorrow's two games in the interhigh series are promising of much action, but consider some of the other schoolboy clashes this week

Landon plays at St. Albans tomorrow, an annual affair between two good little schools which this time means leadership in the Interstate Academic Conference.

play at Central Stadium and on in the Big Six, selecting backs on Only two teams, Missouri and sota and Nebraska never will have Ed Justice and Wilbur Moore from Sunday comes that big affair be- ability as swimmers instead of pass- Oklahoma, have played on entirely a better opportunity to run its three- their ranks during the past forttween St. John's and Gonzaga at ers and reserving a position in all- dry fields. Griffith Stadium. Plenty of excite- conference teams for a towel boy. ment is expected all around.

Judge Landis Goes Home PETOSKEY, Mich., Nov. 6 (A) .-

By the Associated Press.

RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 6.— The William and Mary-V. M. I. football game at Williamsburg Saturday, one of the most important on the Southern Conference's schedule for the week

end, should offer some sparkling

brands of both power and broken

field backfield work. William and Mary has in 200pound Harvey Johnson a consistently excellent back whose work this year has been seen chiefly in the edges of the spotlight thrown on Cavalier Bill Dudley. A real 'power" back, he kicked the field goal which gave the Tribe

the 3-0 victory over Dartmouth. Against him, V. M. I. offers another Virginia all-star in Joe Muha. In the lightweight divisions there will be William and Mary Sophomore Jackie Freeman and V. M. I.'s Bosh Pritch-

ard, both definitely dangerous

men in broken-field running.

Cards to Play Mounts

19-Game Card Includes Contest With Navy;

Pirro Will Coach Catholic University's basket ball team will open a pretentious schedule on December 8, battling Mount victories under the arrangement.

Coached by Carmen Pirro, the

Cards will play such teams as By the Associated Press. American University, Loyola of Bal- CLEVELAND, Nov. 6.—More than timore, Gallaudet, Western Mary- yardage and scoring will rest on the

Kelcher, Fred Rice, jr.; Archie Pa-Coach Jan Jankowski hasn't an- nago. Joe Corrado and Dick Scan- said he'd name his baby son for the lon are other promising performers. first of his players to score in the The schedule:

The schedule:

December S. Mount St. Mary's: 12. Gallander (at Tech). 15. Loyola (at Baltimore): 17. Maryland State Teachers
January 2. Navy (at Annapolis): 10.
Bridsewater (at Bridsewater): 12. Mount St. Mary's (at Emmitsburg): 15. Johns Hopkins: 16. Loyola: 21. Western Maryland (at Westminster).

February 4. Washington College: 6. Gallander: 10. Maryland State Teachers (at Towson): 11. Columbus: 13. American U (at American): 18. Western Maryland; 25. Washington College (at Chestertown): 26. Bridsewater: 26. American.

Victor Over Cardozo, **Armstrong Covets Football Crown**

Armstrong High's undefeated football team will attempt to clinch the local colored scholastic crown Tueson Saturday, Anacostia and Eastern day when it battles Dunbar at Grif-Terry Day sparked Armstrong to

yesterday at Griffith Stadium, flip- tory in five starts. ping touchdown passes to Kenny return of Charley Voigt, its ace back Freeman and William Ross, while Windy Wallace's long pass to Lanky

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Navy Jayvees Are Tied ANNAPOLIS, Md., Nov. 6 (AP) .-Navy's junior varsity and High Point College fought to a 1-1 draw yes-

In Muddy Big Six Contests

On Saturday Eastern and Tech wings standard football equipment laundry bills.

Baseball Commissioner K. M. Landis each down, these guys are the hardhas been discharged from Little est workers out there this season. Traverse Hospital, where he was The Nation's best testing ground confined nearly a month with for this new regulation has been in bronchial pneumonia. He went to the Big Six. Only two week ends

before a game or continued to fall

Rain either has ceased the night

Pledge to Duquesne Apt to Cost Donelli **Job With Steelers**

Must Quit as Pro Coach If He Takes Trip With Dukes, Layden Says

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 6.-Buff

Donelli explained.

Donelli disclosed today he may be forced to quit as coach of the Pittsburgh Steelers of the National Professional Football League to keep a pledge made to Duquesne University's gridders when he resigned as their tutor to join the pros.

Donelli's dilemma, he told friends. stems from the refusal of Elmer Layden, the pro league commissioner, to permit him to accompany the dukes to San Francisco where they meet St. Mary's on Sunday, the same day the Steelers engage the Philadelphia Eagles in Philadelphia. Layden told Steeler owners Bert Bell and Art Rooney that if Donelli went to the coast instead of Phila-

delphia, he must resign as coach,

Donelli wanted to direct both the

Steelers and the collegians when he assumed the pro job five weeks ago, but Layden ruled he must quit one or the other. He chose the pros but before returning from Duquesne, Donelli promised his college charges that he would sit on their bench at all remaining games. Thus far he has done so, serving in an advisory capacity to Acting Coach Steve Sinko. Duquesne has notched six straight

Name for Coach's Son

Washington College and shoulders of Bedford High School signal caller against Mayfield in to Pirro will depend heavily on Capt. | morrow's football game. It isn't Le Marca, senior lettermen. Bob point a godfather, too. Bedford's coach, Tom Welbaum,

Terrors and Dickinson

spectacular gridiron battle should football clash between Notre Deme That was the result Saturday when the Dickinson Red Devils clash with Western and Navy.

Little Hoyas Top Saints In Lightweight Tilt Jim Wills and Tommy Harrell pro-

duced touchdowns as Georgetown Prep's 125-pound football team defeated the St. Albans' lightweights, 14-0, yesterday at Garrett Park. Georgetown Prep got both scores a 12-6 triumph over favored Cardozo in the final period for its fourth vic-

Undefeated Boys' **Elevens Battle**

Georgetown branch of the Boys Club of Washington face threats to their perfect records this week end in games on the Monumen

Paul Cassassa's 105-pounders, who still are unscored on as well 'as undefeated and untied, will meet the Alexandria Boys' Club at 11 o'clock Saturday morning while his 120-pounders, also unscored on, will meet the Police Boys' Club, No. 10, in an outside At 3 o'clock Saturday the 135-

pounders meet the Eastern branch of the club in a game in which the Georgetown team can gain top honors by winning.

Towel Boy Plays Telling Role

The towel boy has to keep the pigskins wiped clean. Under the in sheets during it. new rule which allows the use of three footballs in case of a wet field, a change being made after have been blessed with sun. The

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 6 .- They are it's difficult to get enough custom- after tomorrow. thinking seriously of making water- ers to even pay the mounting

game losing streak to four.

and tired of his football team get-

ting beat every Saturday. So Kan-

because of the Irish passing game.

with Navy given any advantage that

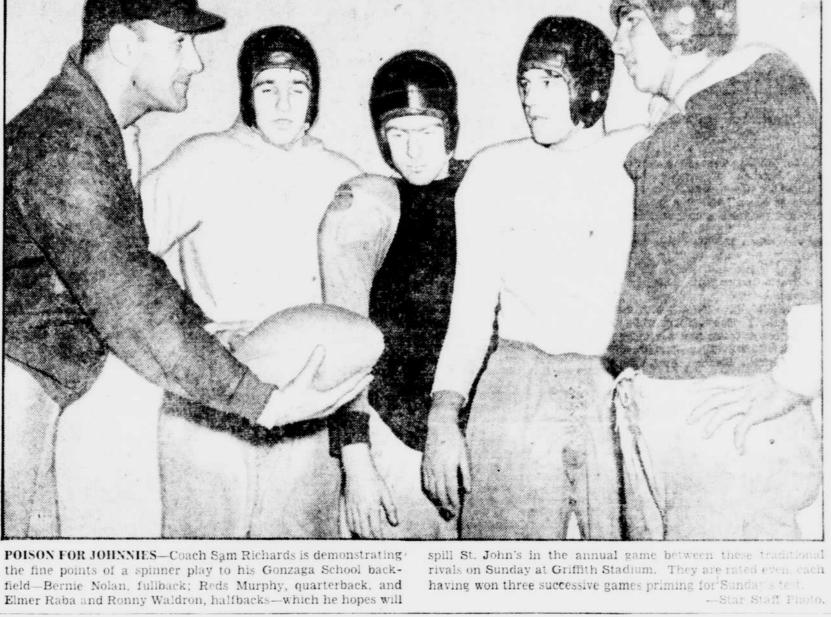
dies' effective running attack,

area almost until game time.

Missouri to See D. C.

As Three in Big Six

Tour This Week



the fine points of a spinner play to his Gonzaga School backfield-Bernie Nolan, fullback; Reds Murphy, quarterback, and Elmer Raba and Ronny Waldron, halfbacks-which he hopes will

Marred Grid Repaired Seymour, Starring in Practice For Battle Between As Wingback, Boosts Spirit Of Injury-Riddled Skins Navy, Notre Dame

the Redskin wigwam today from on their schedule, there's little dan- itime Commission N

moval of the torn sod, and new turf with plenty of spirit," Fiaherty says, ern race before attempting to erase was taken from non-playing areas at "and he may prove the answer to all memory of what happened here Plebe Booters Ahead the south end of the stadium and one of our biggest problems. He can last December, rolled into place on the gridiron. block and he can snag passes and, if
Gen. Frank A. Hancock, stadium we ever needed him to do it, ean
Notre Dame Grid Squad director, said that if no rain falls kick that ball a long way. the field will be in shape for the Weighing from 10 to 15 pound game. A giant tarpaulin was placed more than he did last year when he over the recorded vored Notre Dame on a dry field mour now is up to 205.

might accrue from a rain-soaked, driving force as Andy Farkas at his muddy gridiron because of the Mid- best, Oklahoma's star back of the 1939 season has various ways of ad-Park Board officials said rollers vancing the leather. For Bob is big would be used on the newly sodded enough to plow through a line, fast If Seymour does show up as well

as Flaherty has visions of him doing against the Dodgers in Brooklyn Sunday, the Redskins' worries may be over, "barring further injuries. For Justice is expected to be ready to face the Bears a week from Sunday and if he is he can revert to his old position in Baugh's backfield, with Seymour shifting over to Frank KANSAS CITY, Nov. 6 .- Big Six Filchock's quartet. teams may not improve their foot- At present, Roy Zimmerman-a

ball reputations a heap this week sophomore like Seymour-is holding down the No. 2 back in Filchock's end, but they will see a lot of pretty corps. Zimmerman hasn't got the weight or the drive of Seymour, but Missouri's Tigers were off today he's no stripling at 194 and his on a long jaunt to New York, 6-foot-2 stature should make him They'll sandwich a ball game with pretty good protection on pass-New York University's wilted Violets | defense. "Zim" also is a kicker and, in between sightseeing trips to Man- last year, did quite a bit of passing. So far this season all of the Red-The Governor of West Virginia skins' passing has been done by said last week he was getting sick Baugh and Filchock.

The hapless Huskers mincestep illness which has removed such stalinto the presence of mighty Minne- warts as Bill Young, Bob Hoffman, night and-if spirit will do it-Kansas State, all hepped up after they'll wallop the daylights out of its upset victory over the Huskers the Dodgers three days hence. To a last week, entertain South Carolina, man, they believe they're much more

National Capital Girls Start Well in Rifle Crown Defense

Bob Seymour, a big, personable the 3-0 score of the first game indi- 1200 points, the National Capital from the Baltimore City Park Board Redskin who never has had much saled and they intend proving it on Rifle Club's No. 1 team 1 off to a Sunday. square feet—or about one-fifth of wincback in Sammy Baugh's back- weekly and, as desired by their. The 1940 champs fired the gridiron proper—in the Munici- field and may prove more than a sat- coach, they should be at their peak last night in deleating WESTMINSTER, Md., Nov. 6.—A pal Stadium, scene of Saturday's islactory replacement for the in-Chairman C. Markland Kelley of Chief Ray Flaherty, who had a ger that they will have the Bears G. P. O. and National Capital's No. Both teams, only sporadically ef-fective defensively this year, have spected the turf yesterday and Seymour as a running maje with Field this week end. regularly produced sensational found workmen covering bare spots passing.

Resolved to take things as they with topsoil to level the troiden in the week's early practices.

Resolved to take things as they come, they'll be content with elim-

Leaves for D. C. Joday

Notre Dame football players will leave this afternoon by train for

their Navy game in Baltimore Sat-

urday. They will stay in Washing-

band and some 300 other students

will begin a journey to Baltimore.

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Defense Bond Setup of Star's Duckpin Tourney Wins Spontaneous Enthusiasm

Leaders Say Most Of City Bowlers Will Compete

Movement Begun Here Promises to Sweep **Entire Country**

By ROD THOMAS.

Like a snowball starting downhill, the campaign for entries in The Star's city-wide Defense Bond Bowling Tournament for men and women was on its way today with prospects of producing a sensational field. Bowling alleys throughout the Metropolitan area were abuzz last night with the new setup of the 14-year-old event in which Defense bonds and stamps will be the prizes, at least \$4,000 worth of

Following the opening announcement in yesterday's Star, bowling leaders of both sexes pronounced the new scheme of the tournament a striking "natural."

With full handicaps affording equal opportunity, large and numerous prizes offering incentive and an entry fee of only \$1 putting it within reach of all, duckpin authorities were unanimous the tournament, to open December 8 at every Metropolitan Washington maple plant, should gather in unique competition a majority of the Capital's army of

Plan May Sweep Country.

So attractive the event and worthy its nature, the plan today was being picked up in other cities and before long Defense tournaments are expected to be arranged in cities from Maine to Florida, where the duckpin game flourishes. The National Defense Savings organization. headed by Eugene Sloan, plans to adopt The Star's setup also to tenpins and the movement promises to To Second-Place Tie

Among its keenly interested supporters is Secretary of the Treasury Henry A. Morgenthau who yester- In District League day beamed his approval when a copy of The Star, setting fourth the tournament plans, was placed before him. Like thousands of others, the Secretary smiled broadly at sight of the caricature of Uncle Sam bowling, drawn by Gibson Crockett of The Star staff as the centerpiece of a large poster bowling plants here and other vantage spots and, altered to local detail, be employed in the national defense bowling drive.

which seized upon the plan when shown a photostat of the poster and ing from the management of The Star tournament. Said Arville National Duckpin Congress, who displayed the photostat at a meeting of the Connecticut bowling promoters, and explained the Defense bond scheme here, "I never have Thelma Simmers' 330, grabbed the seen a duckpin tournament plan re-eeived with such spontaneous welcome. We'll have no trouble selling the idea throughout our territory."

Ebersole to Head Rally.

league officials and other leaders lusty 366 for the losers. next Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Elks' Led by Julie Young's 354, Red Club, 919 H street N.W., when de- Circle Food Shop whitewashed Del tails of the tournament will be set Ray. Lillian Copeland's 333 was forth. With its magnitude, the high as Lafayette Bowling Center event will require a lot of handling, whipped Convention Hall, 2-1. Cathand not only league officers but erine Lewis' 331 was best for the alley managers and their assistants losers. are urged to attend.

The scratch figures set for handieaps met last night with general lick's 353 tops, Commerce swept Soapproval. Men's handicaps will be cial Security with a season record based upon a scratch of 129 and women's 120, if they have league averages, and if not the men's will be computed on the basis of 115 and the women's on 100.

entry blanks was promised by the before the week is out and promptly will be distributed. The entry blank bears the message from H. L. Rust, By the Associated Press. Jr., chairman of the District Committee on Defense Savings:

to advance the defense program of your Government and profit by so

He could have said nothing more returning to the ring in which he apt, generally it is agreed. As to won nearly 300 fights. profit, first prize for men will be "I sort of took it as a warning," up in 12 years. fees would swell the amount.



HELPS KEEP 'EM ROLLIN'-As chairman of the District Committee on National Defense Savings, H. L. Rust, jr., real estate man, keeps plenty busy, but welcomed into his sphere of operations The Star's city-wide Defense bond bowling tournament, to which he plans to give considerable attention. The entry blank bears his message to Washington bowlers: "Here is an excellent opportunity to advance the defense program of your Government and profit by so doing."-Harris & Ewing Photo.

Ice Palace Advances

Chevy Chase Ladies Move Within Game of Leading Rosslyn Center Outfit

Chevy Chase Ice Palace, by virtue that will advertise the event in all of a 2-1 triumph over Clarendon Bowling Center, today had tied with Brookland Recreation for second S. E. Loop May Require A single step behind The Star is influential Hartford Times place and moved within a game of the influential Hartford Times, to intensify the Ladies' District By the Associated Press. League pennant battle.

jumped her third-high average in contests. the city's leading woman's loop to Mike Conner. athletic commis-Ebersole, executive secretary of the 114. Helen De Binder was high for sioner of the "Big Twelve," is ex-

ground when King Pin beat the former, 2-1, and Arlington, led by

Annetta Behan starred with top set of 398 as Rendezvous sank Anacostia Spillway with top team score of 1.707. Mrs. Behan's heavy count-Ebersole will be one of the speak- ing boosted her season's average to ers at a rally of District bowling 112. Mabelle Hering turned in a

With Hendry's 133 and Mike Mickof 563 and 1,561 set in Office of Building Management at King Pin.

Sinkwich Outgains Rival Grid Teams

By the Associated Press. ATHENS, Ga., Nov. 6 .- Fireball Frankie Sinkwich, backfield ace, will go into the Florida game Saturday with one of the greatest records ever made by a Georgia player.

In six games this season Sinkwich not only has overshadowed the ball carriers of the rival teams, but personally outgained the entire Alabama. South Carolina, Columbia and Mercer elevens on the ground,

Mississippi State is getting some help in its campaign to require the circular letter Washington Topping the Ice Palace win last Southeastern Conference members bowling league officials are receiv- night with 380, Capt. Lucile Young to play at least six interleague grid

pected to recommend adoption of Both Rosslyn and Brookland lost the plan at the federation's December meeting in Lexington, Ky.

Almost Passed Up, He's Scoring Ace

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 6.-Halfback Clarence Mackey of U. C. L. A. is so small he almost was overlooked when the uniforms were passed out last September. He is only 5 feet 10 inches tall and weighs less than 150 pounds. He was about to be left out when Track Coach Harry Trotter pointed to him and said: "Say, that boy's fast; better give

him a trial" Now Mackey is the scoring leader of the U. C. L. A. squad, having produced three of the Bruins' seven touchdowns.

the women's on 100. Delivery of the posters and 35,000 Through as Boxer, Armstrong entry blanks was promised by the busy Government Printing Office Decides After Auto Mishap

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 6.—Be- our auto turned over. I broke my cause he was the only one hurt in finger and nobody else was hurt. "Here is an excellent opportunity an automobile accident, Hammering dent decided me. For the first time, Henry Armstrong of the triple I say definitely I'm not going to crown has given up all thought of fight any more.

a \$1,000 Defense bond and for said the only man who ever has In partnership with Fredie Somwomen one of \$500. With an initial held three world boxing titles at mers of Los Angeles, Henry is manprize fund of \$4,000 guaranteed, an once. "I've been appearing in some aging a stable of fighters and is

comeback

MILWAUKEE FAMOUS

"But a month ago in Oklahoma

"I don't want to tear down with one poor fight the reputation I built

increase would depend upon the exhibitions and thought if I felt here with Mike Delia, 19-year-old humber of contestants' whose entry all right in those bouts I'd try a lightweight, for a match with Irish Boby Ruffin Monday night.



Big Entry Gets Extra

Turnburke, Gladys Lynn Get Top Awards; War Loop Led by Allen

Prizes for Mixed

Meet Bowlers

So successful was the recent Halloween Handicap mixed bowling tournament staged at Queen Pin that 13 winners will split prizes amounting to \$208 tomorrow night instead of the original \$100 allotted to the four top rollers. Manager Red Megaw has announced. A field

Winners among the men were: First, Jim Turnburke, 449; second, Joe Pitts, 429; third. Raymond Jones, 424; fourth, Bill Schotter, 421: fifth, Pat Kane, 416; sixth, Ray Watson, 415; seventh, Ed Fortune, 413; eighth, Jim McAuliffe, 413; ninth, Ernie Burkhalter, 411; 10th-Harry Brown, 409.

Winning women were: First, Gladys Lynn, 403; second, Mrs. R. D. Roberts, 391; third, Virginia Wright, 385; fourth, Jessie Sacrey,

Don Allen's 135 was tops in War Department Engineers League at Columbia as Air Corps nicked Fortifications, while Ed Fish's high 368 led Mats Collection's sweep over Maintenance. A 596 count gave Searchlights a 2-1 edge over Reproduction. Auditors, with a 3-0 victory over Procurement, ran its winning streak to 12 games to hold first Georgia Tech Players place by one game.

Gladys Fish featured with 314 as Going to Rose Bowl leading Commerce blanked Jack Mortons in Lucky Strike Ladies' Capt. Marjorie Lambert fired high Rose Bowl next New Year Day. Tec game of 124 as Busy Bees mopped plays California at Berkley on De up M. I. N. Elinor Finckel's 115 gave Colonials a 2-1 edge over G. M. A. C., while Substitute Helen Kis- der has arranged for the entir sal shone with 122-303 as Tau Beta squad to see the Rose Bowl gam Phi shut out George Muth.

Sports Program For Local Fans

Wrestling. Weekly program of five matches, Turner's Arena, 8:30. Hockey. Washington Ulines at Indian-

TOMORROW. Georgetown Frosh vs. Maryland, Medical School Field, George-

town, 2:15. Anacostia at Wilson (interhigh series), 3:15. Roosevelt at Central (interhigh series), 3:15. Landon at St. Albans, 3:30.

Garrett Park, 3:30. George Washington High vs. Andrew Lewis, Salem, Va. SATURDAY.

Coolidge at Georgetown Prep,

Football. Maryland vs. Georgetown, Griffith Stadium, 2:15. George Washington man, Greenville, S. C. American U. vs. Juniata, Hunt-

Eastern vs. Tech (interhigh series). Central Stadium, 2. McKee at Washington - Lee High, Ballston, Va., 2:30. Episcopal at Virginia Episcopal, Lynchburg, Va.

ingdon. Pa

Skeet. National Capital Skeet Club, 1941 championships, 1.

Hockey. Washington Ulines at Pitts-

Georgia Tech's Yellow Jackets League with highs of 530-1,513. definitely will be in the Pasadena cember 27, and Coach Bill Alexar

In World Pocket **Billiard Event**

Deadlocked Runners-up To Mosconi to Clash; Greenleaf Humbled

Mosconi of Philadelphia, the de- Strike's lead to two games. fending champion, will wind up the Far down the ladder less than a Donald's 150-384 and Bert Lynn's regular play in the 1941 world pocket month ago, both Convention Hall 152-383 were high for the invading billiards championship tourney to- and Rosslyn fairly smothered their Virginians. night in a triple tie with Jimmy opposition last night in their march Warren Johnson, who earlier in Caras or Erwin Rudolph and Irving
Crane or Andrew Ponzi. A playoff
will be held Friday.

to pennant-contending positions in the season gained prominence with his all-time league record game of 193, was a howitzer with 147—415 as will be held Friday.

Mosconi assured himself of the tie for first place by overwhelming Ralph Greenleaf, 17-time former champion, 125 to minus 11 in eight innings last night. The champion ran 113, the high run of the tourney. to hand Greenleaf one of the worst defeats he ever has received. It last six matches.

Caras, a Wilmington (Del.) youth, is pitted against Rudolph, Cleveland veteran in the first of two matches tonight. Crane, Livonia (N. Y.) "dark horse," and Ponzi, New York veteran clash in the last match. Each has won seven and lock Mosconi at eight victories and three setbacks while the losers will finish in a triple tie with George games. Hoke Smith, Lucky Strike Americans. Kelly, Philadelphia, for fourth, Kelly finished his 11 matches in

the round-robin \$10,000 cue classic by beating Joe Procita, Gloversville, N. Y., 125 to 105 in 27 innings last

Player.	W.	L	Run	Game	Pi	Ings.
Moscon!	- 8	.3	113	*	1.259	14"
Caras		3	84	1.3	1.115	154
Ponzi	7	12	104	4	1.099	99
Crane	7	- 3	17	8	1.089	155
Rudolph	7	- 3	54	10	1.087	147
Kelly	7	4	56	7	1.154	178
Greenleaf	6	5	88	7	984	160
Tonight's		edu	le-C	aras v	s. Ru	dolph.
Crane vs Po	mzi					

Three-Way Tie Sure | Convention Hall and Rosslyn Spurt to Third-Place Tie in District League Pin Race

reation, while Arlington Bowling ning scores of 643 and 1,794. Center also fired new interest in Zooming his average past the 126 the District League flag chase by mark, Capt. Fred Murphy with 157-

featured scores of 638-1.884 as the Hyattsville Recreation jolted Hiinvading Hallmen romped over La- Skor. 2-1. Howard Ritchie's 148favette, while Billy Stalcup's 148- 376 also were helpful. 395 and Brad Mandley's 147-383 were the winning blows as Rosslyn whitewashed the visiting Chevy

Chase Ice Palace. Featured by Nick Rinaldi's 185 was Greenleaf's fifth setback in his and 455, Clarendon Bowling Center sharpshooters showed a flash of brilliance by trimming Brookland Recreation, 2-1, with top scores of 717—1,915. Nick's whopper was the second highest single posted in the second highest single posted in the loop this season.

Roger Peacock's Bethesda team, 619 the first week of the new season lost three. The winners will dead- to 524, the leading Lucky Strikes moves into Chicago tonight with vented their spleen with winning the Black Hawks opening their 617 and 700 scores in the final two schedule against the New York 134-19 top average. Dave Burrows' Wings last Sunday. 159 and 380 were timely pokes for

The brother combination of Joe ing program.

Convention Hall and Rosslyn Bowl- a 2-1 victory over the visiting King ing Center pinmen today had Pins as the former boosted his averspurted to a third-place tie with age to 125 with 156-396 and the Anacostia Spillway and Penn Rec- latter marked up 133-362 in win-

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 6.-Willie cutting the pace-setting Lucky 392 starred as Arcadia took the odd game from Del Ray, Buck Mc-

Black Hawks Tackle Americans to Open

After dropping the first game to National League hockey, still in

ace, missing with his fifth 400-set | The Americans pulled one of the in the league this season by two season's first surprises by coming up pins, also sliced four sticks off his with a 3-3 tie with the Detroit Red

Tonight's outing is the only one of the National League scheduled Handing the erstwhile third-place and the fourth of the 1941-2 season. Georgetown Recreations a stinging Previous matches, in addition to the 3-0 lacing, Penn Recreation moved American-Red Wing tie, were deback into the flag chase. Abe Wein- troit's 3-2 victory over the Canadiens berg's 144-401 and Ray Roberts' at Montreal and a 4-3 decision for 141-386 were big factors in sinking the New York Rangers at Torontoboth on last Saturday night's open-



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SPORTS.

Nominations for Offices Keep Three in Posts With D. C. Organization

By WALTER McCALLUM.

Objectives of the holdover administration in feminine golf around Washington for 1942 will be the same as they have been this year. Mrs. Walter L. Weible of Kenwood and Army Navy nominated again for the presidency of the Women's District Golf Association with a unanimous vote of confidence, says her aims for 1942 will be: (1.) A continued effort to have one of the larger clubs around Washington go after the national wom-

en's championship. (2.) Closer co-operation in every regard with the United States Golf Association, and extension of U.S. G. A. regulations to every phase of feminine golf around town. (3.) A move to inaugurate class

lessons for junior feminine golfers, designed to bring out the latent talent among the younger players.

Two new officers were added to the renominated group of three, as the Nominating Committee met at the home of Chairman Mrs. Theodore Peyser, and unanimously gave the 1941 officers a vote of confidence by choosing those who wished to hold office again. Mrs. H. J. Cooper

of Kenwood retired as secretary

and Mrs. P. J. Winkler retired as

Here is the slate of 1942 officers with nomination tantamount to election: President, Mrs. Walter L. first vice president, Mrs. Frank H.
Kramer, Manor; second vice president, Mrs. F. Dickinson Letts, Chevy
Chase; secretary, Mrs. Gorham

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Outclass Invaders Freer, Washington; treasurer, Mrs. E. A. Swingle, Congressional.

Slate Chosen by Chairman. The slate was chosen by the chairman of women's golf activities, together with Mrs. Peyser. Attending the meeting were the following: Mrs. W. F. Stadtler, Army Navy; Mrs. Edward Widmayer, Argyle; Mrs. E. B. Heimer, Beaver Dam: Mrs. Allan Laing, Bannockburn Mrs. L. B. Platt, Chevy Chase; Mrs. William E. Hall, Columbia: Mrs. F. G. Awalt, Congressional: Mrs. W. F. Patterson, Indian Spring: Mrs. Judson C. Dale, Kenwood; Mrs. W. M. Baker, Manor: Mrs. R. E. Hotze. Washington; Mrs. Theodore Peyser, show

town. Her second objective has all the golf courses should be restuck out just a little bit farther hearts of the blase New Yorkers won the Virginia 3-year-old chamthe United States Golf Association. Her third objective, to promote

feminine junior golf, will be inaugurated next year. She hopes to Peru, Cuba and the Military Acad- place in the most spectacular event pectations were amply fulfilled for enlist the sympathy of the pro emy at West Point. golfers around town toward giving The four Regular Army men rode down-and-out. There were 41 of his metropolitan career by placing All Ready for 1942. So all is sweetness and light

among the women golfers. There's administration a vote of confidence."

in the financial sense of the world. Bowman Challenge Cup for individ-They took in an exceptional sum ual performance. this year, and spent almost all of it

Sports Mirror

Today a year ago-Tony Lazseri, former Yankee great, re-leased as manager of Toronto Leafs in International League. Three years ago-Pat Dengis. Beltimore, won National A. A. U. merathon title in 2.39:38% at Yonkers. Ray Blades named manager of St. Louis Cardinals. Five years ago-Value of Kentacky Derby restored to \$50,000 added, an increase of \$10,000 over 1936 and on level with high



GETS HIGH AWARD—Capt. Frank Wing (right) of the U. S. Army team is being presented the Bowman Challenge Cup by Rita Hayworth, film actress, for the best individual performance in the national horse show in New York last night. He rode Ethel D., a chestnut mare, over a tough 11-jump course in 32% seconds. John Wise of the show's staff is the onlooker.

-A. P. Wirephoto.

In National Show

Capt. Wing Bright Star As Team Scores Five Perfect Rides in Six

Associated Press Sports Writer.

NEW YORK, Nov. 6 .- The morale buildup which is supposed to be behind the football drive of Army and and placed second three times. One younger set, in her first appearance Navy this fall, has hit the horse

support from the clubs. She an- usual, with the start of the 58th na- knock-down-and-out. nounced a year ago that she would tional show last night, and Uncle Sixteen thousand people can't be make it her aim to bring the women's national championship to Washington. So far there have been no nibbles by the clubs around to make it her aim to bring the women's national championship to Washington. So far there have been no nibbles by the clubs around the place display
been no nibbles by the clubs around to night, and Uncle Sixteen thousand people can't be wrong and if the uproarious applause that greeted Mrs. Fred J. Hughes, jr., and her little half-blades, jr., and her little hal ing the new fall fashions.

There wasn't a uniform in the

free class lessons to younger women a total of six horses—Capts. Wing the most outstanding jumpers in golfers, particularly those attending and Frank Henry had two apiece— the United States entered in this

Capt. Wing, who was shifted from that vexing business of proper han- Fort Riley to Fort Bliss only a few round, and on the jump-off four dicaps, arrived at in the right way, months ago, ran away with the but they hope to straighten that individual honors on a time basis by piloting Ethel D., a little chest-"We were very happy to give the nut mare, over the bars and hedges in 32% seconds. The old-timers Mrs. Peyser said. The annual meet- said this was the fastest job since ing and installation of 1942 officers Lt. C. W. Raguse, the Fort Riley will be held at Kenwood December ace of several years back, flashed 4. Meanwhile the women can look around on Ugly in 1933. Anyway. back on their most successful year, it easily gave Capt. Wing the prized

> Capt. Wing also grabbed third event. On a toss for second place, place with the veteran brown leap- Mrs. Hughes lost to Grand Larceny jr., of West Point, who skimmed around the course on Olympic Don in 34.6.

Armando Anderson, who berman of Fort Riley.

Conn., owned by Mr. and Mrs. Adand a double was scored in the pre-

Weible, Kenwood and Army Navy: U. S. Army Horsemen Mrs. Fred Hughes Wins Fans, first vice president, Mrs. Frenk H. D. C., Maryland and Virginia Horses Score in National

with their splendid showing, the owners of District, Maryland and tiful conformation, won over Mrs. Virginia stables today are totaling M. E. Whitney's The Bear. the winnings of their star per-

blind, wonder horse, Hi-Ho meant been attained in part, but she claims house that didn't have its chest woman has won a place in the the 3-year-old chestnut gelding had measured to bring them closer to the real women's par as outlined by stuck out just a little bit farther hearts of the blase New Yorkers the real women's par as outlined by the real women's part as outlined by the real wom Bliss, Tex., and three other Army favored riders to display equestrian Fletcher, she probably expected the horsemen from Fort Riley, Kans., ability, in the garden. In three son of Red Bug-Mildred C. to take finished showing up teams from jump-offs, Hi-Ho tied for second of the evening, the six-day knockand in the half-dozen trips around a rich sweepstake. The four ribbon tough 11-jump course they turned in winners each night qualify for the final. Fourteen of the 41 entrants had clean performances on the first of them were tied: Grand Larceny, owned by F. E. McBride and ridden ridden by Gordon Wright; Judge, Snyder, and Hi-Ho. In the final jump-off, Lew Dunbar went out at the third jump: Grand Larceny and

> er, Democrat, in 35.3 seconds, while and was forced to take third place. clean sweep in the contest for the second place went to Maj. J. L. However, this qualifies Hi-Ho for Bowman Challenge Cup, winning the final. made a valiant try in this same Army entry. The Bowman is one The best the invaders could do event but knocked down the last of the most coveted prizes competed was a fourth-place tie by Peru's Jump. Sam Bogley's Ringmaster for by the international military and Edward Talbert's Good Friday teams, National Guard and Reserve brought Rimac around in 36 seconds also were in there fighting but officers and State troopers. Since

> In harness horse competitions, trouble qualifying for the final greatest international jumpers in Glenholme Farms of Washington, before the week is out. rian Van Sinderen, took two blues, Columbia contingent was the sen- Chile and Mexico. Last year it was liminary hunter events by hopefuls heavyweight thoroughbred hunter nificent jumping mare owned and from the stable of Joe Hale of class by the imported Demas, owned ridden by Capt. David Wagstaff of

400 Quints List Games to Raise Coin to Honor Naismith

of Washington. Ridden superbly MADISON SQUARE GARDEN, by Elizabeth Holland to a near N. Y., Nov. 6.—Completely satisfied clean performance, the 6-year-old

The Virginians scored a grand win formers at the opening of the 56th in the first event of the show when Annual National Horse Show here the Greenhaighs' Highland Ace took yesterday. Out of six important the lightweight open hunter under hunting classes on yesterday's card, saddle. Susan Bolling, one of the Southern exhibitors won three blues best riders of the Old Dominion of their number, by a fine per- at the Garden, rode the 5-year-old formance, was one of the 12 selected son of Byre-Lady Delhi to a grand The silk set dusted off ermines from a field of 28 in the elimina- victory over a choice field of the On the first plank of her 1942 and sables and silk toppers to usher the platform Mrs. Weible has had little in New York's society season, as day, and a third place in the little in New York's society season, as day, and a third place in the little in New York's society season, as day, and a third place in the little in New York's society season, as day, and a third place in the little little in New York's society season, as day, and a third place in the little Greenhalghs' Billy Do, an old Washington favorite, to the select 12 who

When Mrs. Douglass Prime on Warrenton purchased Pappy after ribbons at the Garden and her exthe sensational youngster started second in the 3-year-olds suitable to become hunters, and came right back in the next event to win an important blue in the lightweight green hunters. Alex Calvert's splendid riding was a big factor.

Another Virginia horse, Uncle Whiskers by Secret Agent, one of the remount's favored sires, out of by Steve Bowman: Lew Dunbar, Belmon, placed second in the light-owned by Mrs. Elizabeth Correll and weight hunter. Uncle Whiskers was bred in Aldie, Va., by Clarence owned by Mr. and Mrs. William C. and Marvin Crouch and sold to Mr. Faugh, jr., and ridden by Frank and Mrs. J. A. Hale of Greenwich. Conn., who showed the good looking 4-year-old for the first time this summer, winning three champion-Hi-Ho failed at the 5-foot fourth, ships. Later in the lightweight while Judge got over it to win the green hunters, Uncle placed second to Pappy.

U. S. Army steeds made a near the first three places and only Miss Margaret Cotter's Rocksie sharing fourth with a Peruvian flat to equal Maj. Henry A. Lueb- couldn't quite make it. All three its first presentation 11 years ago of these horses should have no it has been won by some of the the world, officers of the United A signal victory for the District of States, France, the Irish Free State sational winning of the middle and carried away by Enterprise, a magby Mr. and Mrs. Martin Vogel, jr., the Fort Myer Horse Show team.

Cooper in Good Trim For Return to Golf Wars in Winter

Hard-Luck Pro Visiting Here Heavier Than When He Lost in U. S. Open

Harry Cooper, the bald-headed British-born pro, who almost won several national championships during his brilliant career, visited Wiffy Cox at Congressional. Harry did not play. He hasn't swung a club for several weeks, he said, but he will compete at Pinehurst next week in the four-day tourney to be staged at the Carolina resort.

Harry is putting on a little weight, and isn't the finely-drawn golfer who should have won the 1936 open championship with a better break from fate and the luck of the draw that put highly-strung Harry behind a slow twosome in front.

could have gone up and smacked his second shot to the 17th green his second shot to the 17th green without fussing around while Paul Not Held Menaced Runyan putted out, he would have Harry, waiting 10 minutes for the pair ahead, fussed himself out of the second shot, hooking into a bunker, and winding up the easy par-5 hole with a par. Most of the boys were getting 4's there. He also took 5 at the home hole, finishing

A few minutes later in came Tony Manero with a blazing finish of 67 and a total of 282. Harry never has claimed he might have won, but plenty of people who saw that finish think he would have won with a better break.

G. U. Preps' Late Points Win 125-Poung Game

Waiting until the last period to score all of its points, Georgetown Prep's 125-pound team defeated St. Albans' 125-pounders, 14 to 0, yesterday on the losers' field. Wills, the Prep's outstanding star, and Harrell scored the touchdowns.

Albans Touchdowns—Wills. Harrell. Points after touchdown—Wills. Graham. Referee — Mr. Shore (St. Albans).



KEEPS JOB-Mrs. Walter L. Weible, who has been renominated for the presidency of the Women's District Golf Association. -Star Staff Photo.

we'll always think that if Harry La Burke's Mat Reign

Fair Grapplers Sharing Turner Bill Tonight With Mere Men

Mildred Burke, who claims the women's world lightweight rassling championship, will toss Carole Starr for the umpteenth time tonight at for G. U., they have been more than Turner's Arena or the customers will swoon in surprise.

Miss Burke says she is undefeated in more than 300 matches and Miss Starr is expected to conduct herself accordingly in one of the doublefeature mat affairs. Carole will outweigh Mildred, but her advantage Nanjo Singh, who advertises his

cobra clutch as matdom's most horwith Paul Boesch. Singh was dis-Berger detected something sinister in the clutch. Fraley will meet Gino Garibaldi.

a refreshing four-year absence The first match will get under way

Suspension of Savold And Bobo Asked by **Promoter Turner**

Declares November 10 Date Won't Be Kept; Toils on Next Card

Promoter Joe Turner and Matchmaker Gabe Menendez have requested the District Boxing Commission to suspend Heavyweights Harry Bobo and Lee Savold, who were supposed to have battled here two months ago. The bout originally was sched-

caused postponement. An injury to Bobo necessitated another delay and Turner recently announced the battle would be shifted to Riverside Stadium on November 10. Turner says Bobo doesn't intend At Indianapolis

fulfilling the contract. Eddie Kapphan, Bobo's manager, has been asked to show cause why the local body should not suspend Bobo here and in all States affiliated with the National Boxing Association.

Meanwhile, Turner is devoting his attention to his next ring promotion, involving Phil Furr and Wickey Harkins in a 10-round welterweight scrap Monday night at Turner's Arena. Ray Landis will meet Freddie Fernando in a sixrounder and Horace Jones will collide with Jimmy Hill in a fourrounder in preliminaries arranged thus far.

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satisfactory and the fact that Chris collegians in scoring may be attributable to the fact that he has been on the receiving end of a lot of their heaves. Pavich, credited with 24 points, has just twice as In Golf at Kenwood many as Cordyack, Maryland's top scorer who is tied with four others for runnerup honors.

rible hug, will squirm and moan end will be inaugurated tomorrow ple the No. 1 linkswoman of the when the freshmen teams of the two year, scored a 76 at Kenwood in an qualified last week in a match with institutions play their annual game informal match with Mrs. Weible. Pat Fraley when Referee Casey on the Georgetown field. Unlike the She played the first nine in 36, one Georgetown-George Washington re- over men's par, and had a 40 on lations, varsity results of G. U.- the back nine. Maryland games don't always follow while other matches list Babe Cad- those of their yearling encounters. dock facing Maurice La Chappelle The Hoyas, though, are favorites to and Fred Chrome tangling with win the freshmen tilt, too, having George Koverly, returning here after routed George Washington's, 12-0, while Maryland's first-year team was held to a 6-6 tie by the G. W.

20 Years Ago In The Star

Georgetown's football team remained undefeated by outclassing Fordham for a 34-7 victory before 7,000 at American League Park. McQuade scored two

touchdowns. In other games involving local elevens Catholic U. beat William and Mary, 27-12: Yale topped Maryland, 28-0; George Washington swamped Washington College, 56-0, and St. John's of An-

napolis won over Gallaudet, 31-7. Morovich, the favorite, owned by Benjamin Block, won the \$43,000 Pimlico Futurity with a flashy stretch drive that put him three

uled for September 10 at Griffith Stadium, but an injury to Savold Runnerup Hockey Tie

Special Dispatch to The Star.

INDIANAPOLIS. Nov. 6.-The Washington Ulines will attempt to hoist themselves into a second-place tie with the Springfield Indians in the Eastern Division of the American Hockey League here tonight when they tangle with the Indianapolis Capitols.

Displaying an even break in three games, what with a win, loss and tie, the Ulines will be meeting an undefeated team in the Capitols, who have trounced the Ulines once and the Pittsburgh Hornets twice.

Washington will employ a new addition, Wingman Stan Rooke, against the Capitols, but is up against it due to injuries to Center Connie Tudin and Defenseman Allen Shields.

The Ulines will battle the Hornets at Pittsburgh on Saturday night, returning to Washington for Pavich, Hoya end, leads all District a Sunday night engagement with the Hershey Bars.

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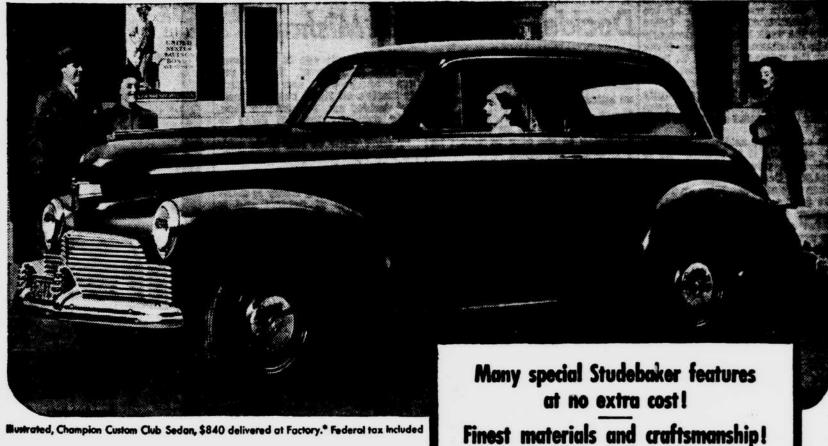
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National League Rookie Crop Rated Best Ever; Bosox Rich in 'Most Valuables' By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr. Williams gets the American Tommygun silenced-As a League's most valuable player practice novelty, Coach Cliff Ol-NEW YORK, Nov. 6.-The prize, the Red Sox will have son of Pacific Lutheran College three most valuables in camp staged a game between the line-

golden ball is rolling. The Naismith Memorial Committee, which is collecting cash for a "temple of basket ball" to honor the inventor of the game, reports that more than 400 teams have Hsted "golden ball" games and will contribute the receipts. The Fordham-Boston College football series, hot stuff a dozen years ago, will be resumed next season now that the 7-year Fordham-Pitt hookup is running out in more ways than one. John Roxborougn, 2d, nephew of Joe Louis' manager, is a miler on the Michigan track team.

Today's guest star - Nixson Denton, Cincinnati Times Star: "In 1939 the Cincinnati baseball club gave us for Christmas a eigar humidor. We don't smoke "In 1940 we received a decanter

set. We don't drink. "And now Frank Grayson hints that this Christmas we may get a bath robe.

Hot stove warmup-Officially opening the Hot Stove League, Drumbeater Bill Brandt announces that the 1942 rookie crop will be the best in National League history. How about Connie Mack's announcement that the Athletics will be in the race? Jim (Ripper) Collins of the Pirates has applied for the job of managing Portland's Coast League club. So has Truck Hannah, 1941 pilot of the Memphis Chicks. If Ted next spring. Yank Terry of San Diego and Johnny Pesky of Louisville took the awards in their leagues. The Binghamton Eastern League franchise (owned by the Yanks) may go to Providence or Worcester next year. Tris Speaker, a draft board member himself, says Bobby Feller could get a deferred rating if he didn't think it was his duty to serve his term in the Army.

Illinois and Iowa 'Rest' in Opposing By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Nov. 6. - Neither Illinois nor Iowa could be blamed for beaming at Saturday's clash between their football teams, for after that the worst is yet to

Illinois still has Ohio State and Northwestern, two of the conference's titans, on its schedule. Iowa will go home from Champaign to battle Minnesota, the Big Ten leader. This week's clash of the Illini and Hawkeyes almost takes on the aspect of a tea party, except that it'll probably

For once Bob Zuppke's lads will be taking on a conference foe more of their own stature, being outweighed only 10 pounds to the

be a real scrap.

men and the backs. The "Mules" ran all their plays over Marvin "Tommygun" Tommervik, the halfback who made the little all-America last year, and earned a 6-6 tie. Hoisting himself out of the dirt at the finish, all Tommervik could say was that he didn't know it took such a "brute" to play in the line. Service Dept. - Cergt. Raymond F. Gooch, who used to

> High of Evansville, Ind., and now plays tackle for the 38th Division Cyclones, has been awarded a Carnegie medal for heroism. He saved three pals from drowning in the Ohio River last year. Pitcher Mickey Harris, first of the Boston Red Sox to be drafted, now is stationed at Fort Eustis, Va. They're really going in for football in a big way in the Southern Army camps. The 34th Division at Camp Claiborne, La., has nine regimental teams and more company touch football teams than you can count. Eight sailors from the battleship North Carolina entered the Metropolitan A. A. U. Boxing Tournament. Private Gurdon Woods of Camp Croft, S. C., is the sculptor who designed the new trophy for the best steeple-

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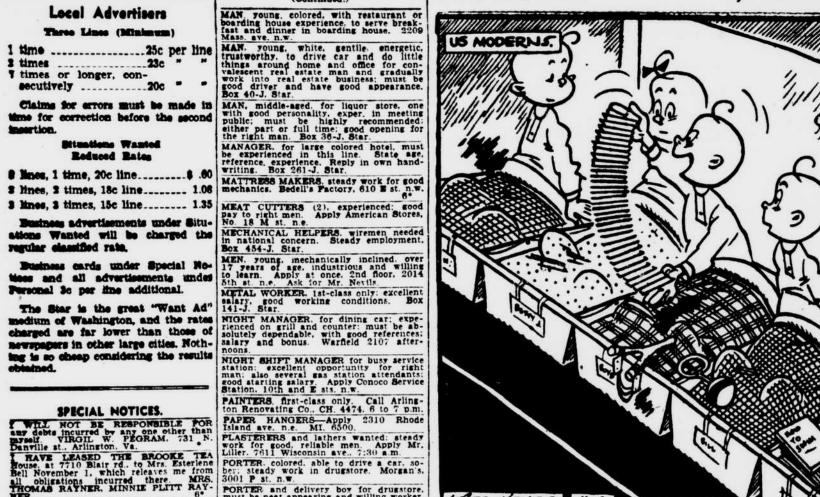
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YOUNG GIRL, to share large double room with another, tastily furnished: very reasonable. TA. 6'231. 516 Kennedy st. n.w., NR. 18th AND COL. RD.—Nicely furn. pvt. front rm., for 1 girl: Jewish family, 1'49 Lanier pl. n.w. CO. 6'286-J. 6404 13th \$T. N.W.—Single rm. with pvt. shower and bath, in new det. Jewish home: laundry serv.; gentleman. HOTEL 1440 R I. ave. n.w.—Newly fur-nisned, single, continuous hot water, maid service, good heat: 56 wk. LOOK, WASH NEWCOMERS—Quiet, sgle., loyely residential section. lovely residential section: trans, direct to Govt. depts: \$17.50, 1328 Parragut n.w. NEW HAMPSHIRE, 1707. Choice rooms, clean, comfortable; singles, doubles, triples, some with pvt. 3451 NEWARK N.W.—Gentleman: bright quiet room, porch, next bath: new bed, desk, \$25 mo. EM, 4005 after 6. 8* PETWORTH—Comfortable room, private home; for gentleman: express bus: reasonable. Taylor 5576 after 5:30 p.m. 7* 1725 H ST. N.W., APT. 1. Girl. twin beds. run. water. ME. 3117.

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5128 NEBRASKA AVE.—Girl to share master bedroom, pvt. bath, twin beds. 2 MICHIGAN PARK. 1720 Webster st. n.e.— Lovely room. pvt. bath: conv. transporta-tion: new home. NO. 8135.

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514 OGLETHORPE ST. N.W.—2 single rooms. newly furnished. next to bath and shower: ½ block express bus. GE. 53:22.

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1632 RIGGS PL. N.W., off 16th-Nice. clean rooms for 1 or 2. DE. 2484 after 4 p.m.

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3803 LEGATION ST. N.W.: Chevy Chase, D. C.—Attractive front rm.: single beds. Ige. closets, nr. bath: gentlemen only; \$25 mo. ea.: pvt. home, ½ blk. off Conn. ave. Ordway 0868.

THE STUDIO HOUSE, 1812 N st. n.w.—Attractive double room. RE, 1533.
5710 16th ST. N.W.—Nicely furn. room. new furniture, new home, semi-pvt, bath and shower, unlim. phone; gentleman; \$25 month

1347 MONROE ST. N.W .- Nice room. em-

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from bus: \$4 week. Alexandria 1863.

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ATTRACTIVELY furnished room, twin beds: delicious home-cooked food; recreation rm.: unl. phone: pvt. nome. NO. 7213 1708 QUE ST. N.W.—Rooms with board. Italian.

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service elevator: no loud radios; Nov. 23.
Must state full particulars. Box 439-X,
Star.

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Attractive rooms, newly furnished, running water, inner-spring mattress; double rm., showers; 24-hr. elevator service.

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Call after 5 p.m.

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BERLIN, 8:15-News in English: DJD, 11.77

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11:05 Sam Lawder, sports
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1:00 1:15 1:30 1:45	Farm and Home Between Bookends Paradise Isle News—Polka Dots	Tony Wons Mary Mason News—Mary Mason	Sports Page Government Girl Front Page Farrell Sports Page	Life Is Beautiful Woman in White Right to Happiness Road of Life
2:00 2:15 2:30 2:45	Vincent Lopez's Or. Into the Light Midstream	Light of the World The Mystery Man Valiant Lady Grimm's Daughter		Young Dr. Malone Joyce Jordan Fletcher Wiley Kate Hopkins
3:00 3:15 3:30 3:45	President Roosevelt John's Other Wife Just Plain Bill	President Roosevelt Guiding Light Vic and Sade	President Roosevelt Sports Page	President Roosevelt Music Masterworks
4:00 4:15 4:30 4:45	News—Club Matinee Club Matinea Mat.—Star Flashes	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Young Widow Brown	News—Sports Page Sports Page The Johnson Family Boake Carter	Records of Week Bob Pace—News
5:00 5:15 5:30 5:45	Clipper Ship	When a Girl Marries Portia Faces Life We, the Abbotts Musicade	The state of the s	Mary Marlin The Goldbergs The O'Neills Just Entertainment
6:00 6:15 6:30 6:45	Rogers—M. Beatty Sentimental Songs Ray Michael—Music Lowell Thomas	News—Musicade Musicade Baukhage—Howard Musicade	Sports Resume W. P. A. Program News and Music Syncopation	Al Warner—F. Hunt Arch McDonald Eric Sevareid The World Today
7:00 7:15 7:30 7:45	Easy Aces Mr. Keen Senator Hiram Johnson	Pleasure Time News of the World Cugat's Rumba Revue	Fulton Lewis, jr. Mysteries of Life Confidentially Yours Inside of Sports	Amos and Andy Lanny Ross Maudie's Diary
8:00 8:15 8:30 8:45	March of Time Service With a Smile	Brice and Morgan Aldrich Family	Richard Eaton Cantor Shapiro F. Y. I. News From Berlin	Death Valley Days Duffy's Tavern Tavern—Elmer Davis
9:00 9:15 9:30 9:45	News—B. Whitehurst Town Meeting of Air	Bing Crosby	Gabriel Heatter News and Music America Preferred	Maj. Bowes' Amateur
10:00 10:15 10:30 10:45	First Piano Quartet Carmen Cavallaro Or.	Rudy Vallee Frank Fay	Raymond G. Swing Spotlight Bands Modern Melodies Front Page Drama	Glenn Miller's Or. Averell Harriman Aircraft Workers News
11:00 11:15 11:30 11:45	European News Music You Want Senators Pepper and Kilgore	News and Music Floyd E. Odlum Speaking of Liberty Glenn Miller's Or. News—Orchestras	Defense Health Clinic Art Kassel's Or. Lawrence Welk's Or. Glen Gray's Or. Or.: News: D. Patrol	Dance Orchestra AmerIrish Defense Blue Barron's Or.

Star Flashes: Latest news with Bill Coyle, Legion. twice daily; WMAL, 10:30 a.m. and 4:55 p.m. THE EVENING'S HIGH LIGHTS. WRC, 7:30-Cugat's Rhumba Revue: Bert

Parks and Margo participate in a musical story, sey's. "Romeo Smith and Juliet Jones." WWDC, 7:30-Personality Plus: Mabel Boardman, secretary of the National Red Cross, is interviewed

WINX, 7:30-Salute to the States: Wyoming toasted by Senator O'Mahoney and Admiral Emery S. Land. WMAL, 8:00-March of Time: The rushing

WRC. 8:00-Brice and Morgan: Baby Snooks takes a licking for National Defense WINX, 8:05—Program by the Federation of Francis M. Shea, assistant Attorney General,

Architects, Chemists, Engineers and Technicians: and Rossa M. Downing, chairman of the asso- five clubs. "The Technical Man in National Defense." WMAL 8:30-Service With a Smile: In which the thespian talents of soldiers at Camp Knox, Ky., are revealed. WRC, 9:00-Bing Crosby: Movie Stars Brian | meg., 19.8 m.; JZJ, 11.80 meg., 25.4 m.

Donlevy and Michele Morgan appear with Basso-Buffa Salvatore Baccaloni. WMAL, 9:15—Town Meeting of the Air: DXP, 6.03 meg., 49.7 m.

"Must We Fight Japan?" Participating will be Rear Admiral Reginald Belknap, U. S. N., re
GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg.,

tired: Maj. George Fielding Eliot, author- 25.5 m. and Wilfred Fleischer. WOL, 9:30-America Preferred: Cellist

Emanuel Feuermann plays Tschaikowsky's "Vari- meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m. etions on a Rocco Theme"; Alfred Wallenstein conducts their first movement of Beethoven's DXP. 6.03 meg., 49.7 m. Fifth" and Strauss' "Artist's Life." WRC, 10:00-Rudy Vallee: Actress Joan Davis

and Hattie McDaniel, popular "mammy" of the 11.81 meg., 25.4 m.; 2R06, 15.30 meg., 19.6 m.: 2R08, 17.82 meg., 16.8 m. movies rejoin the show

WJSV, 10:15-W. Averell Harriman, head MOSCOW, 12 a.m.-News: RV96, 15.18 of the American mission to Moscow, addresses meg., 19.7 m. TOMORROW'S PROGRAM -6:00 | Today's Prelude | Gordon Hittenmark | Dawn Patrol

News-The Kibitzers

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Star Flashes-Money Helpmate

11:00 News-Women's W'd. Mary Marlin

11:45 | Andrini Continentales David Harum

12:45 Farm, Home—B'k'ge. Red River Valley

Breakfast Club

Pin Money

Pin Money

Waltzes of World

Gwen Williams

1:00 Farm and Home

Paradise Isle

3:00 Orphans of Divorce

Honeymoon Hill

Just Plain Bill

Club Matinee

4:45 Mat.—Star Flashes

5:00 Clipper Ship

Tom Mix

6:15 Lum and Abner

6:45 | Lowell Thomas

1:05 Tony Wakemar

2:05 Tony Wakeman

:00 News :05 Tony Wakeman

6:00 Rogers-M. Beatty

John's Other Wife

4:00 News-Club Matinee Backstage Wife

6:30 Ray Michael—Music Baukhage—Howard

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Between Bookends

Music Appreciation

Richard Kent

The Kibitzers

Earl Godwin

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1:00 News

2:00 News

Winning Contract

By THE FOUR ACES. (David Bruce Burnstone, Merwin D. Maier, Oswald Jacoby and Howard Schenken, world's leading team-of-four, inventors of the system that has beaten every other system in existence.)

A Successful Shutout

"Please comment on the bidding of this deal," asks a Chicago reader. "It has caused quite a bit of discussion out here.

South dealer. Neither side vulnerable. ♠ K 9 6 ♥ K J 7 5

4 10 9 7 ♠ Q 10 5 4 N. ♥ 6 4 3 2 OAQ8 $\mathbf{W}.+\mathbf{E}.$ **♦ 3 2** S. *KQ652

A832 V 10 9 OAKQ9764 ♣ J The bidding:

North. East West. South: Pass Pass Pass Pass Pass Pass "South went down two tricks for a loss of 100 points, but the play was nothing at all. The bidding intrigued us, because East and West could have made six clubs. Of course, two finesses have to work for six to be made, and the spade king has to drop so as to allow East to shake a heart on West's extra spade. But with the lead coming from the South hand, there's a very good play for game at clubs with the East Tavern-Elmer Davis | hand.

"West says he'd have bid three Maj. Bowes' Amateurs clubs if South had bid only two diamonds, but didn't want to go to four clubs. To begin with, his hand was not worth it; and then, he couldn't be sure East had a real club suit East might have bid with a threecard club suit, as so many do.

"East claimed he didn't double because he wasn't sure what West would do. If West had to pass, South might make three diamonds If West bid three of a major. East would then have to choose between passing, raising and going back to clubs-with little but guesswork to guide him. What do you think about it?"

We think that South made a good and highly successful shutout bid Give him credit to begin with. But East should have doubled even though he didn't know what West a trans-oceanic chat with British aircraft workers. might do. Strangely enough, West's WOL, 11:00-Defense Health Clinics: "Food best response to the double would have been four diamonds! That could not indicate good diamonds. vention: Featuring two-way talks between New since then West would pass the double; nor a very good hand, for WRC, 11:30—Speaking of Liberty: Pearl then West would not have passed events of the past week crystallized in dramatic Buck is Mr. Stout's guest, discussing "Toward over three diamonds. It would indicate support for all the other suits WJSV, 11:30-American-Irish Defense Assopassing the buck back to East. If ciation: A roll call program, with talks by East had a four-card major, he would bid it; if not he could go to

> Yesterday you were Merwin Maier's partner and, with neither side vulnerable, you held: ▲KJ94

> > 1♠ Pass

0 Q 7 5 2 ♣ Q 10 3 You Schenken

The bidding: Maier Jacoby Pass 2NT

Answer-Bid three no-trump. Your LONDON, 10:15-"Britain Speaks": GSC, 9.58 partner's bid shows a very strong hand, with high cards in each of the BERLIN, 10:30-News in English: DJD, 11.77 unbid suits. Your minor suit queens meg., 25.4 m.; DZD, 10.54 meg., 28.5 m.; should prove very helpful, and remember that it doesn't pay to ROME, 10:30—News in English: 2RO4, "hang" one trick short of game. Score 100 per cent for three notrump, 30 per cent for pass.

Question No. 910. Today you hold the same hand. out the bidding is different: You Schenken Maier Jacoby Pass 14 Pass 1NT Pass

What do you bid? (Answer tomorrow.) (Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

The Four Aces will be pleased to answer letters from readers if a stamped (3-cent). self-addressed envelope is inclosed with each communication addressed to the Four Aces. care of The Evening Star. If you desire the pocket outline of the Four Aces' system of contract bridge, send with your request to the Four Aces, care of The Evening Star. a stamped (3-cent), self-addressed, large-size envelope and you will receive an outline without any charge.

POINTS FOR PARENTS By EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE

Prohibiting the use of toys for a while that have been left out of place is much more effective than faultfinding or scolding.



"We'll put your wagon Father: away and not play with it for a week because you forgot and left it in the driveway again.

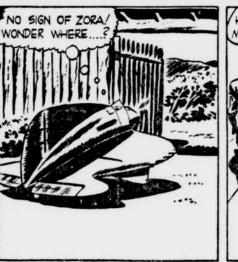


get your wagon or I'll run over it. How many-times have I told you not to leave it in the driveway!



SCORCHY SMITH

SCORCHY'S DCKELE-CROSSED ME! BLABBED TO BLAINE AND HAD ME LOCKED





IT WILL

A MINE.

SAHIB-



LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE

MOON MULLINS

(More of Orphan Annie's thrilling adventures in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)

OF COURSE WE'LL

GET IT OUT --- PUMP

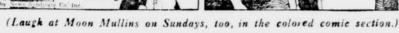
BUT THAT'LL TAKE

MACHINERY WILL

BE RUINED BY

A LONG TIME .- THE

LISTEN TO THIS! AH, WELL, MY EYE! SCUTTLE-HIS WHOLE GANG--ELIMINATED! --- THE BULKHEAD BLOWN OUT-- ENTIRE THERE MUST BE BAD YOU'RE ALWAYS TOO WILLING TO ACCEPT DEFEAT AS FATE! TO BALANCE IN THERE A THE GOOD-WE CAN'T LET MILE DEEP-MINE FLOODED ---AH, WELL---THE WHOLE MINE BE YOU'LL NEVER TOTAL LOSIS ---LOST--- NOT NOW! GET IT OUT.





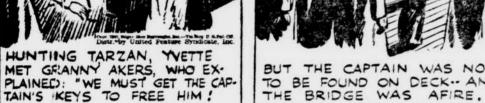


HER UP - AND NOT A WORD TO A SOUL ABOUT THIS!

NO! DON'T WAKE











T'S SLUGGER

-By Edgar Rice Burrough "I DON'T EXPECT TO LIVE FOREVER GRANNY CALLED BACK JAUNTILY.

-By Frank H. Rentfrow, U.S.M.C.







SERGEANT CRAIG ? WISE. HE'S GOT THE BANDITS ARE HIS MACHINE GUN RUNNING AWAY SET UP IN THE ROAD

(There's plenty of adventure in The Sunday Star's 16-page colored comic book.)

WHAT'S HAPPENED

HAZARD! THAT I NEVER THOUGHT OF IT BEFORE, BUT 15 A QUESTION. WHERE DID WISE GET HE DIDN'T HAVE IT A MACHINE GUN ? WHEN WE STARTED -By Norman Marsh

(Dan Dunn continues his fight against crime in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)



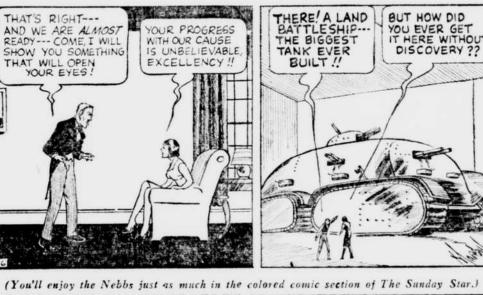
IF SHE GOT HELD UP

SHED LET ME

IT WOULD BE A LESSON

TO HER AND MAYBE







ILL GIVE YOU TEN BUCKS APIECE TO DO IT BUT BRING THE MONEY BACK __ DON'T WANT HER TO LOSE ANYTHING_ WANT A PHONY HOLDUR_I DON'T WANT HER HURT, BUT GIVE HER A GOOD PUSHING AROUND SCARE HER GOOD!













3:05 Tony Wakeman
1:00 News
5:00 News
5:05 A. F. G. E.
5:10 Tom Sawyer
5:45 News Roundup
6:00 Name the Tune
6:15 Sports Parade
6:30 Tony Wakeman
6:40 Dinner Music
7:00 Wingo Reporting
7:15 Mental Hygiene
7:30 Salute to States
8:00 News 8:00 News 8:05 Technicians Fed. 1:00 Luncheon Music 1:30 The 1450 Club 1:55 A P. News

2:00 The 1450 Club 2:55 A. P. News 3:00 Just Music 3:15 The Waste Basket 3:30 U. S. Army Pgm. 3:45 Bernie Carroll 3:55 A. P. News

7:00 Capitol Revue 7:30 Personality Plus 7:45 Osburn Brothers 7:55 A. P. News 8:30 Melody Lane 8:55 A. P. News 5:55 A. P. News, Weather 6:06 Ken Overlin, sports 6:15 Children's Play 30 Merry Go-Round 15 Your Speech and You 12:00 Sign Off

TOMORROW. 6:00 Jerry Strong WWDC-250w.; 1,450k. 8:00 Catholic Radio Hour 8:55 A. P. News
9:60 Heritage of Culture
9:15 Alma Harris
9:30 Far East Today
9:45 Tempo Tapestries
9:55 A. P. News
10:00 Melody Trail Boys
10:15 Pan Politikon Forum
10:30 Cue. Curtain Club
10:45 Interlude
10:55 A. P. News, Weather

12:00 News 12:05 Matince Melodies 12:15 Bob Callahan 12:30 Make a Guess 12:45 Musicale 1:90 News TOMORROW.

6:00 Tick Tock Revue
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8:55 A. P. News
9:00 Home Folks Frolic
9:15 Happiness House
9:35 A. P. News. Weather
10:30 Yesterday and Today
0:45 Listen to Liebert
0:55 A. P. News
1:16 Church Hymns
1:15 Red Cross Program
1:30 News by Daisy
1:55 A. P. News TOMORROW.

SPOT YOUR PLANE



Take My Word for It CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

By FRANK COLBY,

This Week's Slip o' the Tongue

Wrong: "The only clue to be 13 Church found were the robber's finger-No. "The only clue 14 Peer Gynt's were-"? Absurd. Better say: The only clue to be found was the rob-

Wrong: "No one, not even his closest friends, know about it." 17 Fencing No. "No one know—"? Better say: term No one, not even his closest friends, knows about it.

charms are her kindliness and

is her kindliness and tact. Wrong: The woman, as well as her three children, were injured. Right: The woman, as well as her three children, was injured.

A Paradox

Beverly Hills: I have never been able to get through my head how an exception can "prove" a rule. Please explain .- V. D.

Answer: 'The adage, "The exception proves the rule." has long been a puzzler because of the two opposite meanings of the word "prove. The primary meaning of prove is: "to try or test by experiment."

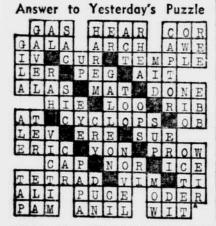
The literal meaning of the adage is: "The exception tests '(is a test of) the rule."

Special Announcement

In response to many requests, I have reprinted my pamphlet which gives a simple, non-technical key to the use of SIT and SET, one of the most popular pamphlets to be offered here. It explains SIT and SET so simply that even a child will understand. It also settles the age-old question, "Does a hen SIT or SET?" It's free. Send a stamped (3-cent), self-addressed envelope to Frank Colby, in care of The Evening Star. Ask for SIT-SET Pamphlet. Requests cannot be filled unless self-addressed envelopes bear correct amount of postage.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Chillon, castle in Switzerland once used as a prison by the dukes of Savoy, was made famous by Byron's poem, "The Prisoner of Chillon."



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Mother agreement 15 Written official

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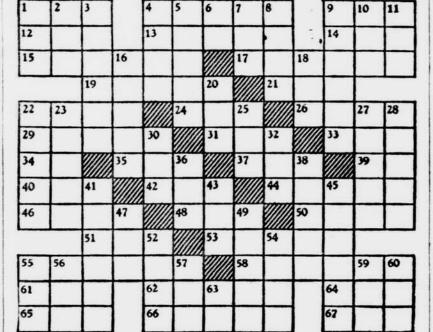
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LETTER-OUT

QUEENS	Letter-Out and it will follow.
RUMINATE	Letter-Out for an Oriental tower.
BLEATS	Letter-Out for a blow-off.
AVENGES	Letter-Out and it was a peace center
TELLERS	Letter-Out and put it on the block

Remove one letter from each word and rearrange to spell the word called for in the last column. Print the letter in center column opposite the word from which you have removed it. If you have "Lettered-Out" correctly it's your hunt.

Answer to Yesterday's LETTER-OUT.

- Letter-Out (P) UPHOLDERS-SHOULDER (might be arm rest).
 - (0) BELABOR-RABBLE (disorderly mob). TEMPLET-METTLE (danger tests it). (P)
 - RESPELLS-SELLERS (meet in stores). (P)

(Y) RISKY-IRKS (annoys).

UNCLE RAY'S CORNER—Union Brought Better Times for Iroquois

there is strength.' Most of us think those words are about.

another instead of forming a union them over.

they could gain by union.

way westward to Lake Erie. Those and bravery in battle. When a five tribes were not always at peace. war broke out, they took charge They fought against one another of the armed forces. time and again. Loss of their To the east of Iroquois lived the

when the union was started is not side. Much of the present State of

An old saying declares: "In union about the year 1470. The great About the year 1712 the Five and good Hiawatha is honored as Nations had guests from the South.

true, but the world has been slow After they joined together, the said: in making full use of them. To five tribes found things better. "We have been treated badly by

to bring about justice, peace and It would be a mistake to suppose years which followed the Tuscaroras

For a long time five separate each year for a great council. tribes lived on lands stretching There also were war chiefs. These from Lake Champlain most of the were chosen because of their skill

warriors was heavy; if it had gone Erie Indians. A war was carried on, the tribes might at last have on against them and they were beaten. Then the Iroquois spread Instead there came the union of their power to the eastern end of which we spoke yesterday. The date Lake Erie, and around the southern

the man who did most to bring it Indians from the Tuscarora tribe came with gifts of wampum, and

When they had questions to settle, the white settlers in the South, and this day nations fight against one their chiefs met together and talked we want to join the Five Nations." The request was granted, and in

that each tribe had only one chief. moved to Northern Pennsylvania The Iroquois Indians of New York There were many Iroquois chiefs, and Western New York. This proved something of the strength In times of peace 50 of them were brought a change in the name of in the custom of meeting together the Indian union. It came to be called the Six Nations, instead of the Five Nations. (For history section of your scrapbook,)

> If you want a free copy of the illustrated leaflet "Stamps and Stamp Collecting" send me a 3cent stamped, self-addressed envelope in care of The Evening





WELL, LET'S GO! -AN'AMONG ALL TH' STARS THAT SHINE TONIGHT, I'M SURE YOU TWO WILL BE TH' BRIGHTEST! -YOU BOTH LOOK MORE BEAU-TIFUL THAN HEAVEN ITSELT

-By Charles Raab ISN'T IT, MR. AM SUFFERING - ONLY CAUSE

DINKY DINKERTON

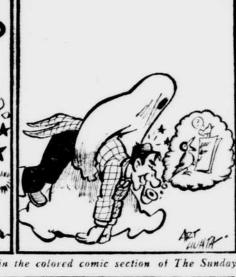
(Don't miss Dinkerton's hilarious adventures in the colored comic section on Sundays.)

-By Art Huhta

IN RACING TO THE AID OF TRIXIE, WHO WAS LURED TO THE WEST TOWER BY A NOTE, DINKY RAN AFOUL OF THE GHOST OF TERMITE TOWERS_ RATHER THAN DETOUR, HE DECIDED TO FIGHT-

STAND STILL, YOU BOUNCING BED SHEET!







SPUNKIE

DRAFTIE

HUBERT, IF 1

ANYBODY TRIES T

PASS - JUS' YELL

NUMBER ONE -

AN' I'LL COME

CORP'RAL OF TH'

GUARD-POST

(There's always a full quota of adverture and fun in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)









(Draftie and Oinie are just as funny in The Sunday colored comic section.)

HALT! AMERICAN. WHO GOES THERE





ADVANCE, AMERICAN! -By Frank Beck

BO





WELL, DON'T

WAITIN'-

GETS AWFUL

DARK 'ROUND

CAUSE IT

I DON'T KNOW IF SURE _ I CAN'T BO WOULD BE ANY GOOD OR NOT... UH ... ER ... WOULD YOU TRY HIM TH GO HOME TILL SACK OF CANDY, OUT ?



THIS CANDY. PHOOIE ... AIN'T MUCH GOOD -By Frank Wead and Russell Keaton

FLYIN' JENNY

(Flyin' Jenny also flies every Sunday in the colored comic section.)







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YOU ON A VERY F

MISSION

IMPORTANT

SIR OAKY, I'M SENDING GEE! THANKS, WAIT

YOUR MAJESTY!

(There are plenty of laughs in The Sunday Star's colored comic section.) BEING THE NEWEST KNIGHT OF THE ROUND TABLE, YOU ARE VIRTUALLY UNKNOWN-AND YOU OUGHT TO







MUTT AND JEFF

(Watch for Mutt and Jeff's laughable escapades in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)



SAY MISTER!

WANNA PICK

UP A BARGAIN-

A POLAR BEAR RUG!

TILL

YOU

HEAR







known but it probably took place Ohio came under Iroquois rule. Boys and Girls, Read The Junior Star Every Sunday

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Grant, Ill., to Marion, Ill.

adquist, First Lt. Garfield La V., from
Camp Beauregard, La., to Camp Lee Va.

Jacobson, First Lt. Howard C., from Minden to Atlanta,

Illen Second Lt. Elmer C., from Washington to Baltimore

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ngs. Lt. Col. William L. from Camp
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ss. Lt. Col. Paul W., from Fort Leonard
odd to Washington. Washington Col. John E. from Washington Devens. Mass list Lt. Robert W., from Fort Second Lt. Robert L. from Fort Second Lt. Robert G., from Camp to to Tulsa, Okia.

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Capt James F. to Maxwell Field, ept Manning T. to Maxwell Field, Capt James to Shepherd Field, Capt Clayton H. to Craig Field.

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First Lt. Bernard D., to Gunter First Lt Edward D. to Ellington Second Lt. Lloyd A., to Ellington Field FIELD ARTHLIERY.

McDowell, Col. John M., from Camp Beauterard to Fort Hancock. N. J. Garey, Lt. Col. Raymor, from Fort Sill, Ckla., to Knoxville, Tenn.

Diggs, Capi, John W., from Fort Sill to Keesler Lield.

Carwille, Capt. Addison B., from Fort Brage, N. C., to Ellinston Field.

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McFadden, Capt. McBride S., from Fort
Brage to Maswell Field.
Edwards. Second 1. George L., from
Fort Brage to Sheppard Field.
Jockson Second L. McDaniel B., from
Fort Sill to Hatbox Field. Okla.

Kennedy L: Col John C., from Fort Knox
to Bowman Field Ky.
Myers Ms. Charles T. from Goodfellow
Field. Tex. to Bandaigh Field. to Bowman Field Ky.

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Field. Tex. to Randolph Field. Tex.
Schiegel. Mg. Leo. G. from Lockland.
Ohio. to Kanass City.
Dalton. Capt. Lloyd H. ir. from Coleman. Tex. to San Angele. Tex.
Whitehouse, First Lt. Thomas B., from
Hatbox Field to Coleman.

Army Orders

CHEMICAL WARFARE SERVICE.
Coughlan. Col. Joseph D. from Edgewood.
Md. to Governors Island. N. Y.
Simeral. First Lt. Washinston.
Cooper, First Lt. John R. from Edgewood to Kansas City.
McNaughton. Second Lt. Rodger W., from Edition.
Chemical May Carl R. from Rolla to Fort Leonard Wood Mo.
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ORDNANCE DEPARTMENT.

Rife, Lt. Col. Byron, from Baytown, Tex. to Louisiana, Mo. Pottinger, Maj. Charles T., from Dover, N. J., to Texarkana, Tex.

Little, Capt. Andy V. Irom Panama Canal Department to Toledo, Ohio. Valideer Capt. Stuart P., from Daniel Bianding to Fort Monmouth.

ADJUTANT GENERAL'S DEPARTMENT.

Bain, Capt. John A., from Washington to Fort Sam Houston. Clinton, Capt. Harley W., from Fort Dix to Camp Crowder, Mo.

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Summer, Capt. Walter C., from Fort Benning to Tryor, Okla.

Hardy, First Lt. Clyde H., from Denver, Colo., to Salt Lake City.
Thiebault, First Lt. Charles D., from Texarkana to Aberdeen, Md.

Noland, First Lt. Walter S., from Charleston, S. C., to Hermiston, Ores.

Laster, Second Lt. William H., from Washington, Colo., Brother, Colo., First Lt. Harold F., from Fort Cone, First Lt. Luther H., from Fort Cone, First Lt. Luther H., from Fort Colo., to Salt Lake City.

Servers, First Lt. Edgar P., from Fort Leavenworth to Fort Logan, Colo., Brother, First Lt. David C., from Camp Pendeton, Va., to Washington, Collison, Second Lt. Tom D., from Tulsa to Fort Leavenworth to Fort Logan, Colo., Brother, First Lt. Thomas E., from Fort Custer to Selfridge Field.

Signal Corps.

Laseter. Second Lt. William H. from Washington to Charleston.

MEDICAL ADMINISTRATIVE CORPS.

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Little. Capt. Size P. from Daviel Blanding to Fort Monmouth.

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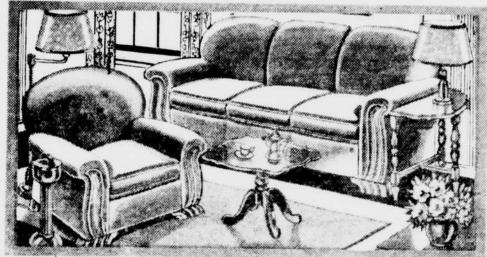
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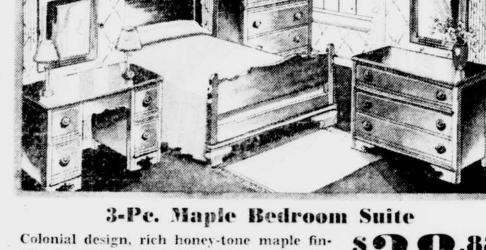
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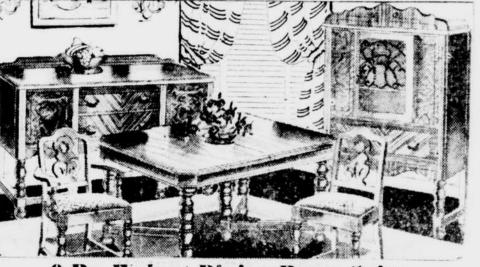
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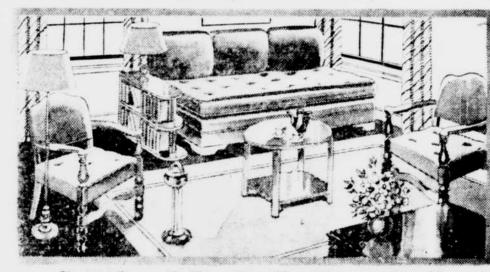
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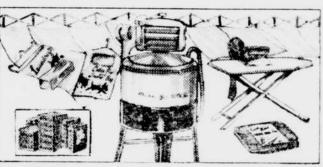
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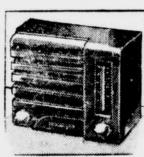
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